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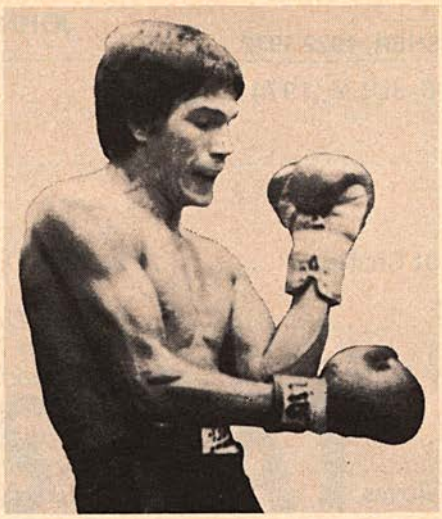
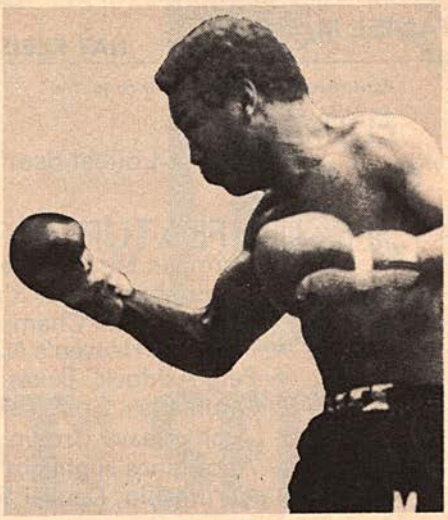
MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION

CARLOS MONZON vs. for the NAPOLES JOSE

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION





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AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

GEORGE Foreman's quick knockout of Ken Norton turned many doubters into firm believers. Now those who picked numerous flaws in George's style see the heavyweight champion of the world likely to last a long time.

However, boxing is a strange game and it is as strongly bound to the calendar as ever. It seems champions are made to be beaten.

When Sonny Liston beat Floyd Patterson twice, dismissing Floyd in the first round on each occasion, the experts announced that here was a titleholder who would reign for years.

But along came a young fighter named Cassius Clay and Liston faded out of the picture as fast as any other world champion had joined the nobodies.

Clay struck the experts as a champion who lifted the heavyweight title to the category of real boxing, of science, footwork to the school of body punching and near greatness.

Clay became Muhammad Ali, and before long told Uncle Sam and his army to go jump into a lake. Then came Ali's abdication, Joe Frazier's victory over Jimmy Ellis, and the crowning of a new titleholder right out of Philadelphia.

"This bulldozer, this power hitter, will last for years," vehemed the experts.

So what happened? Joe accepted the challenge of a near tyro who had feasted on stiffs, in the main, and in two smashing, crashing rounds, marked by six knockdowns, the newcomer from Marshall, Texas, became the new champion.

Now we have George Foreman, and what do we hear? The same old Pronunciamento. "This hunk of power will last for years."

Foreman first knocked out Joe King Roman, a mismatched Puerto Rican false alarm, in the first round. Then George took Ken Norton all the way to Caracas, and assassinated him in the second heat. Thrice in that round did Foreman deck the man who had gone 12 rounds with Muhammad Ali on two occasions, in the first of which Ken treated the Muslim to a busted jaw.

As Foreman apparently marches toward the African jungle in what we used to call the Belgian Congo, with Ali as his foeman, the experts tell us that Muhammad very likely is to reach the end of the line in the vast stadium at Kinshasa, seating more than 100,000.

Is George Foreman the perfect heavyweight champion? No, he is not!

However, against the opposition as it stands in line up for inspection, Foreman appears to be set for as long as any heavyweight has enjoyed the No. 1 spot in many years. This, of course, is another expert opinion.

They say that Foreman is no mobile fighter. Conceded.

They say that Foreman is strong and unbeatable if he can move in one direction and use his quaint habit of pushing his antagonist out of the way. Conceded.

The wise men, the flaw pickers, tell us that he is the kind of boxer who can be made to look bad by a moving target. Conceded.

However, against the collection of items which have been conceded there is, for one, the man's brute strength and stamina. Conceded.

This champion is a big man, weighing about 220 pounds, with a terrific two-handed punching style and the killer instinct. Conceded.

This gargantuan champion has the reach with which to get to anybody else in the heavyweight field, and that, with the revival of body punching, is a vital asset. Conceded.

This titleholder is hungry. His first manager, piano player and comic. Dick Sadler, sold him off piece by piece and left him, as title winner, to face numerous court orders. There was, too, the financial settlement with his wife, from whom he recently obtained a divorce. Conceded.

Please add up the concessions on both sides, of attack and defense, and you have a formidable machine of outstanding virility and performance. Ask Frazier and Norton.

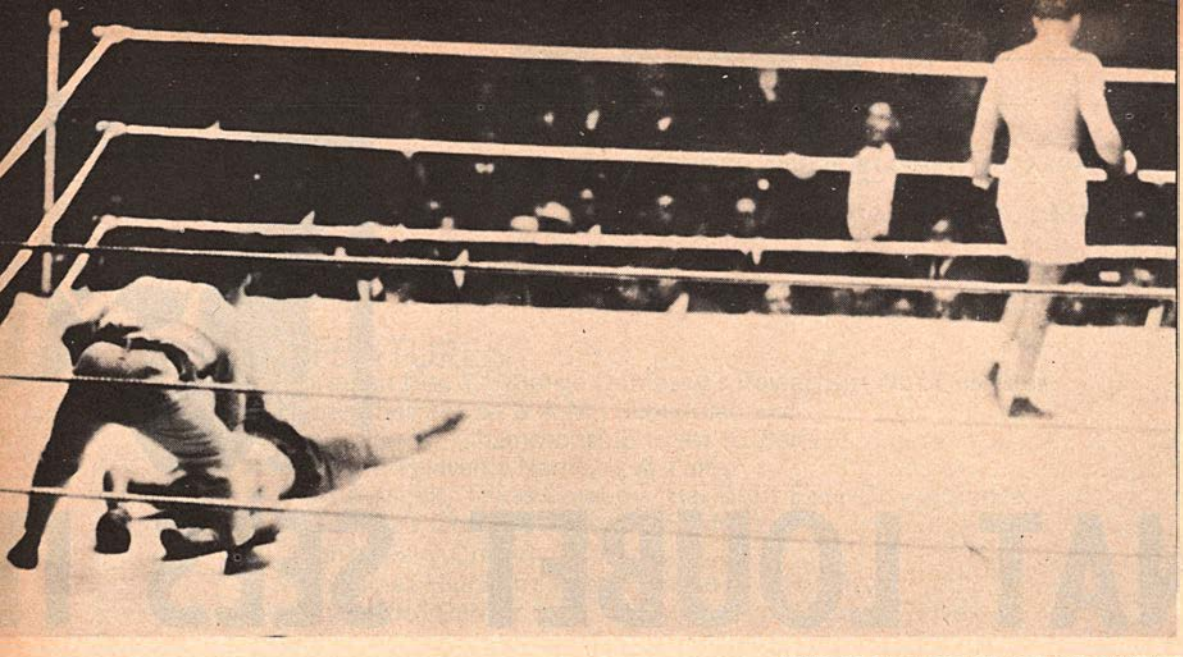
Well do I recollect his so-called fight with Boone Kirkman in New York's Madison Square Garden.

At the opening bell, Foreman rushed out and pushed Boone flat on his back. The fight really ended then.

In England, Foreman would have been disqualified, I think. That pushing gimmick of George's is an emblem of his particular notion of his profession.

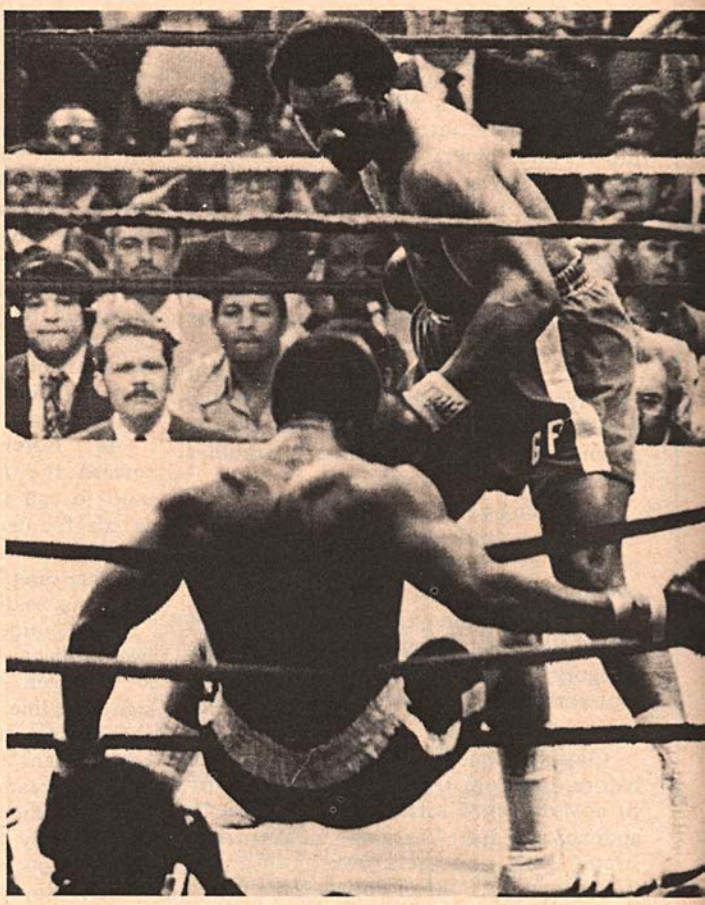
Says George Foreman to all and sundry, "get out of my way."

And this onetime member of the Federal Job Corps means it.



(Left) Dempsey walks to a corner after knocking out Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, in the second round of their 1923 bout, perhaps the most thrilling contest of all time. (Below) Foreman hammers Ken Norton to a sitting position on the ropes in the second and last round of their meeting earlier this year in Caracas.

Foreman May Challenge Dempsey's Power But Not Charisma



By DAN DANIEL

EVER since the days of John L. Sullivan, boxing experts have been computing the strength of punching power demonstrated by world heavyweight champions.

It is generally agreed that the leader, as of now, still is Jack Dempsey.

He showed his superlative punch in acquiring the title from gigantic Jess Willard in 1919 with a consummate job of demolition. He added to his punching fame when he knocked out Luis Firpo in the second round after the Wild Bull had belted Jack out of the ring in the opening round of their 1923 bout.

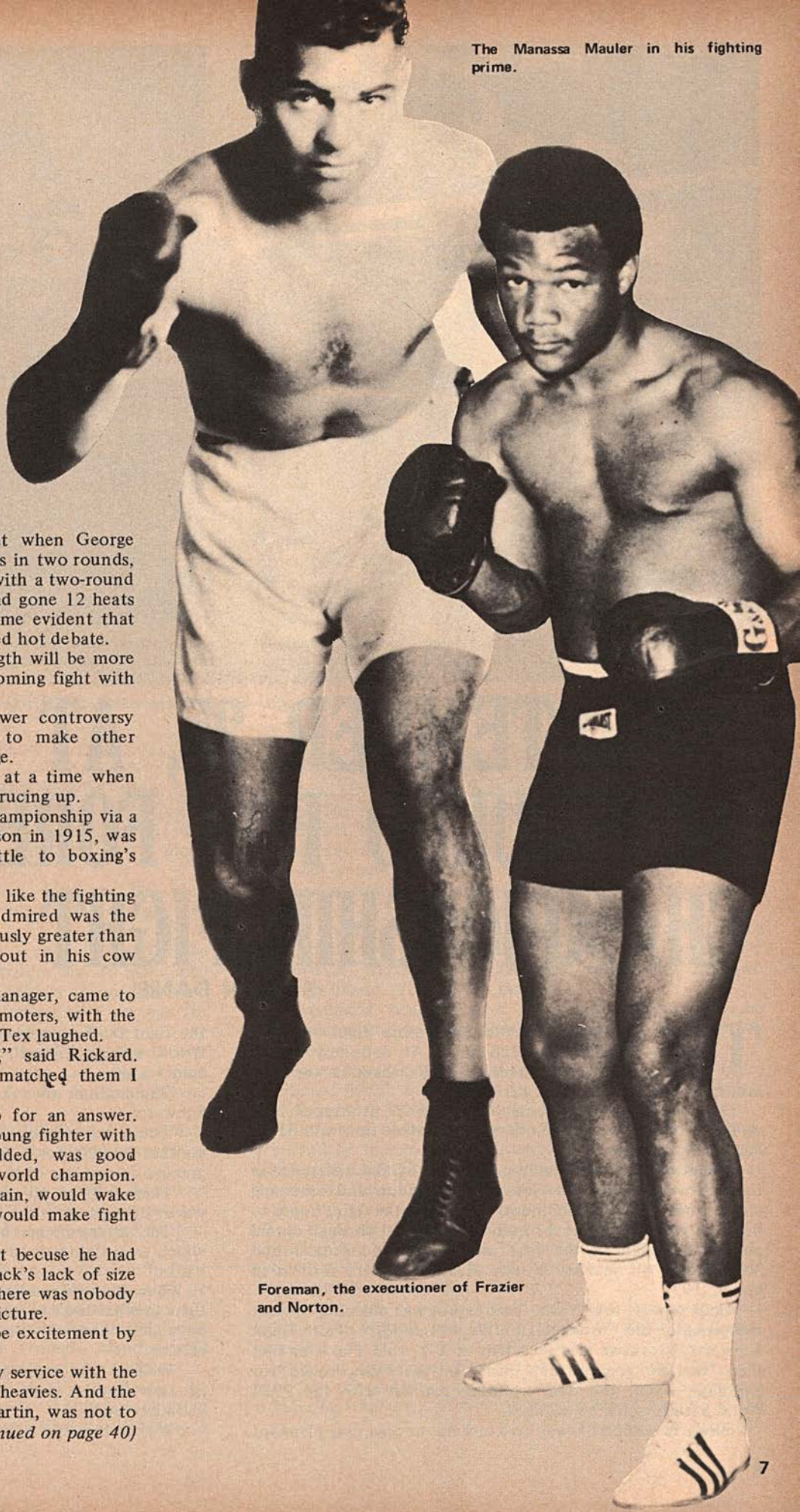
In the grand finale of his great career, Dempsey saw his power fail him against the boxing skill of Gene Tunney. That happened again when Jack lost a return match to the Marine—the Battle of the Long Count—in which Dempsey might have recovered the title but for his bullheaded refusal to go to a neutral corner when he had Tunney on the deck in the seventh round.

There was some talk of a new power leader when Joe Frazier acquired the heavyweight title. Joe failed to hold up.

Now we have a Dempsey-type titleholder in George Foreman.

In Foreman, Jack must see himself, with flashbacks to the young indomitable of Toledo and the Polo Grounds as the new star challenges him.

Until Foreman became the world champion he did



The Manassa Mauler in his fighting prime.

Foreman, the executioner of Frazier and Norton.

not rate a place of challenge. But when George stopped Frazier with six knockdowns in two rounds, and added to his power reputation with a two-round assassination of Ken Norton, who had gone 12 heats with Muhammad Ali twice, it became evident that Dempsey's KO fame had run into a red hot debate.

Foreman's power punching strength will be more definitely estimated after his forthcoming fight with Muhammad Ali.

While the Foreman-Dempsey power controversy rests for a while, we are invited to make other comparisons between Jack and George.

Dempsey came into prominence at a time when the heavyweight title needed some sprucing up.

Willard, who succeeded to the championship via a 26-round success against Jack Johnson in 1915, was not a fistic charmer. He gave little to boxing's dramatic qualities.

The fact was that Willard did not like the fighting game. About the only thing he admired was the financial return, which was tremendously greater than anything he ever could dream about in his cow punching and circus days.

When Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, came to Tex Rickard, the greatest of all promoters, with the proposal of a Willard-Dempsey fight, Tex laughed.

"Your man weighs about 185," said Rickard. "Willard weighs around 255. If I matched them I would be ridiculed."

But Kearns refused to take no for an answer. Dempsey, he pointed out, was a young fighter with punch and fire. Dempsey, he added, was good looking, with the charisma of a world champion. Dempsey, he reiterated time and again, would wake up heavyweight boxing. Dempsey would make fight fans, and others, too, talk fight.

Ultimately, Rickard gave in. Not becuse he had changed his mind radically about Jack's lack of size but because he needed a fight and there was nobody of consequence in the heavyweight picture.

Willard had killed the White Hope excitement by beating Johnson.

Gene Tunney came out of military service with the AEF championship among the light heavies. And the military heavyweight leader, Bob Martin, was not to

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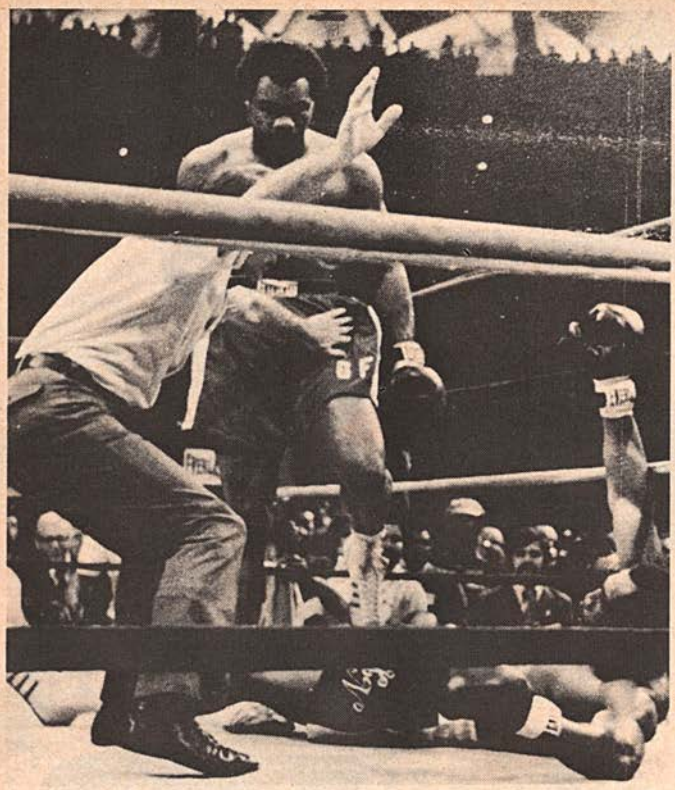
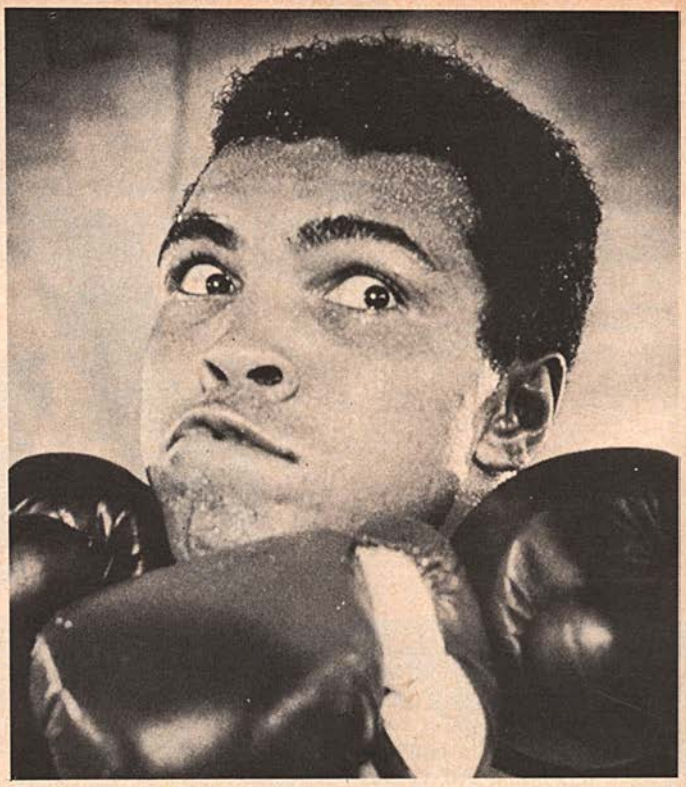


It's near the end for Ken Norton as referee. Jimmy Rondeau holds George Foreman off in the second round of the Caracas slaughter.



Muhammad Ali surrounded by gloves, which may very likely be the case when he meets Foreman in Kinshasa, Zaire, in September.

SEPTEMBER 25, AT 3 A.M., SCHEDULED FOR FOREMAN-ALI CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT IN ZAIRE

By DAN DANIEL

THE world heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali definitely will be held in the soccer stadium at Kinshasa in the new nation of Zaire, in "Darkest Africa."

The date has been set. It is September 25, at three o'clock in the morning. In New York the equivalent time will be 10 P.M. on September 24.

This strange hour is made mandatory by the difference in time between Zaire and New York, London and other big cities, where Video Techniques, promoting the fight, hopes to beat the record of some 17 million dollars set through closed circuit television in the first meeting of Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali in New York's Madison Square Garden in March, 1971.

Amid reports that Video Techniques was planning to shift the venue of the Foreman-Ali affair to London or Paris, Hank Schwartz, executive vice president of V-T, told The Ring that there was no chance that plans for the fight, called for Kinshasa, Zaire, the date avoiding conflict with the 1974 World Series, would be changed.

Schwartz was on his way to Kinshasa, to complete plans for the fight in the big soccer stadium. Zaire is a member of the World Soccer League and is very proud of its football achievements.

"The stadium does not seat 125, as has been written," said Schwartz.

"There are 80,000 seats and the field will accomodate another 20,000, for a grand total of 100,000. It will be the greatest assemblage of black men at a world title bout.

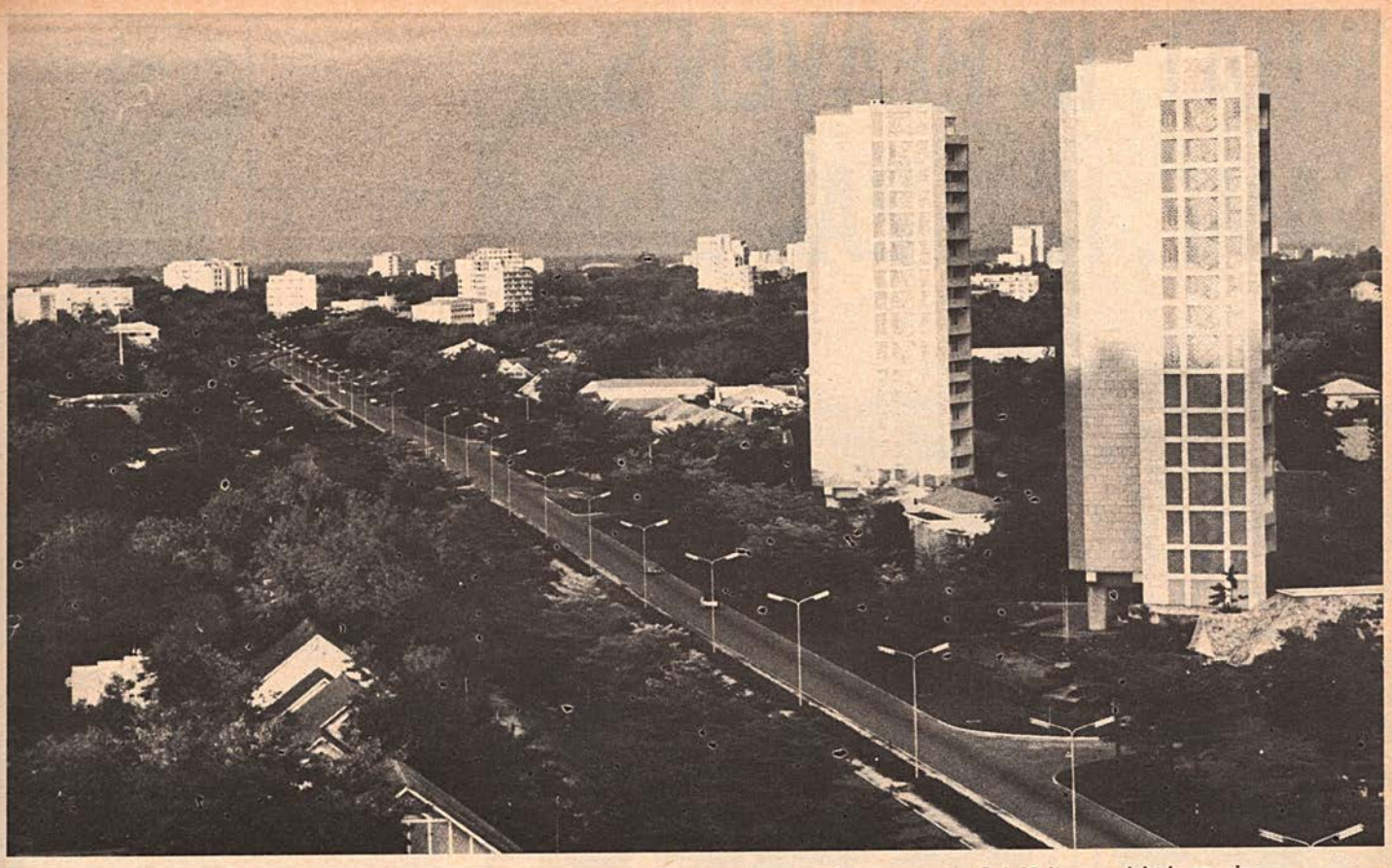
"There will be no misunderstanding about taxes, as there was at Caracas, after the Foreman-Norton fight.

"Tax arrangements have been made and the $5,000,000 which each fighter is to receive have been placed in escrow in banks."

When Schwartz asked for an opinion of V-T plans for a fight in what used to be called the Belgian Congo, in the city once called Leopoldville, the interviewer replied, "It all sounds bizarre."

"Well, to you any big fight which is not held in New York or Los Angeles falls into the category of the bizarre." Schwartz laughed.

"We are bringing two black men back into the black man's



Here is the Boulevard Albert and its tallest skyscrapers, in Kinshasa, the site of the upcoming 3 A.M. heavyweight happening.

original environment.

"Ignoring the United States with its big cities and heavyweight traditions, we are taking the fight into a land of diamonds, elephants, copper and leopards. Strange? It will excite the writers of today and be written about for many years to come.

"Video Techniques was connected with the Foreman-Frazier fight in Jamaica. This contest will throw that fight into the shade."

When Schwartz was asked about accomodations for the big squad of reporters and special writers sure to move into Kinshasa for the fight, he replied, "The government has taken over the hotel from Air France, and we may arrange for accomodations on a liner docked on the Congo River.

"The local television setup, two years old, furnishes as clear audio and as fine a picture as American and other closed circuit patrons got out of Jamaica for the Foreman-Frazier fight.

"The Kinshasa station has had 37½ hours of showing with the aid of a satellite so we know what the plant is capable of developing for the fight."

Schwartz said that in addition to the modern hotel and possible aid from shipping sources, the Zaire government is building an Olympic style village. Nobody, he assured me, will have to sleep in the jungle.

"The African locale of the fight, without precedent in fistic history, will make the Foreman-Ali fight a big happening, no matter how the contest itself turns out," Schwartz added.

And so, off we go to the old Congo for a fight which will test Foreman's world championship strength standing and strength, and Muhammad Ali's supposedly waning abilities.

Leaving the Foreman-Ali fight to its destinies, the heavyweight survey reaches Jerry Quarry and what is likely to develop into a contest with Joe Frazier in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Before Jerry fights the former titleholder he was scheduled to meet Joe Alexander in the Nassau Coliseum, in Uniondale, Long Island, N.Y.

The innocent bystander may ask, "Who is Alexander, and what call is there for a Quarry argument with him?

The question of Alexander's fitness for a fight with Quarry sends the writer to the Ring Record Book.

This compendium shows that Joe Alexander's one claim to fistic fame is the fact that he has been knocked out only twice.

However, Alexander has had only eight fights. For two years, 1970 and 1971, he was inactive.

Alexander's fitness for a fight with Quarry may be compared with Joe King Roman's one round "battle" with Foreman.

Quarry has been held in reserve by the Garden for a significant match but nobody indicated any desire to mingle with Jerry until Teddy Brenner landed Frazier.

The Garden show will be made if Brenner is able to arrange a secondary match. Teddy thought he had Roberto Duran, lightweight champion of the world, with Ken Buchanan or Esteban De Jesus, overweight, with no title at stake.

But the word is that Duran will not fight in the Garden, where De Jesus beat him in a ten-round non-title scrap.

In Panama recently, with Duran's championship at stake, Esteban was stopped in the eleventh round. Now De Jesus is rumored to have said, "I am retired."

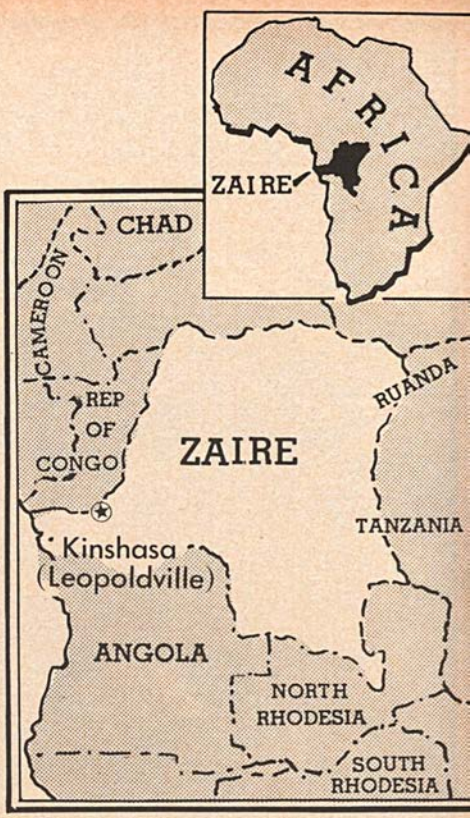
There is talk of Duran's fighting Jimmy Heair, the Coast lightweight, who is said to be ready to fight again after surgery.

The one prominent heavyweight about whom there has been no conversation is Ken Norton. He is in San Diego wondering what hit him when Foreman belted him out in the

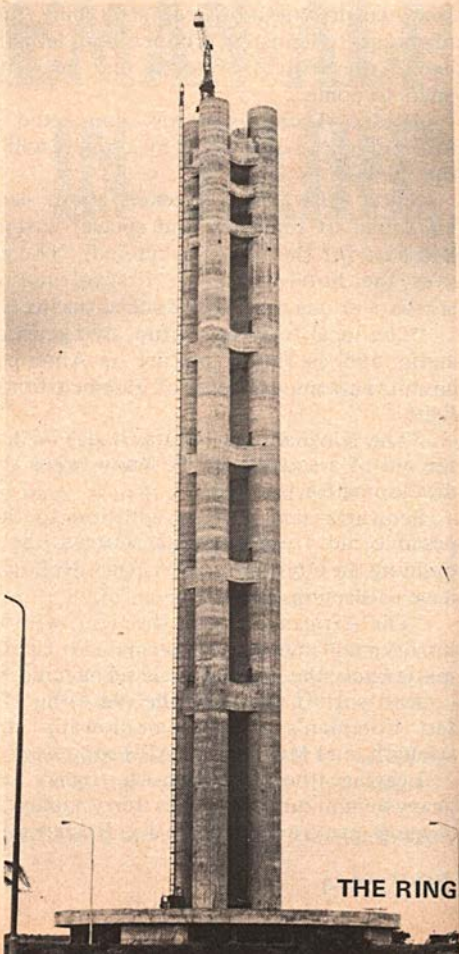
(Continued on page 39)

WHAT, IN HEAVEN'S NAME, IS A ZAIRE?

A view of Kinshasa, capital of Zaire. In the background is the Congo River. Kinshasa was formerly Leopoldville, and Zaire's name was the Belgian Congo.



(Above) A map of Zaire, with the inset showing it's location in Africa. (Below) This monument in Kinshasa, orginally planned as a memorial to the late Patrice Lumumba, the country's first prime minister, was later dedicated to "The Heroes of the Revolution."



By SAM TAUB

Promoters of the impending fight between world heavyweight champion George Foreman and onetime title holder Muhammad Ali have announced their intention to hold the contest in Zaire, Africa.

That the 10 million dollar battle will take place in what used to be called Darkest Africa, in the capital city of Kinshasa, of a virtually unknown nation of Zaire (pronounced Zah-ear) is problematical. Heavyweight boxing has gone slightly daffy but not that crazy. Yet the promoters insist it will definitely be held there.

Zaire was set up as a separate nation in 1960. Under Belgian rule, two statues were set up in a prominent spot in Kinshasa. An early move by the new national administration was to tear down these effigies of onetime King Leopold II of Belgium, and the explorer Henry M. Stanley, of the famous "Mr. Livingston, I presume."

Kinshasa is a city of high rise office buildings which were built by Belgian capital.

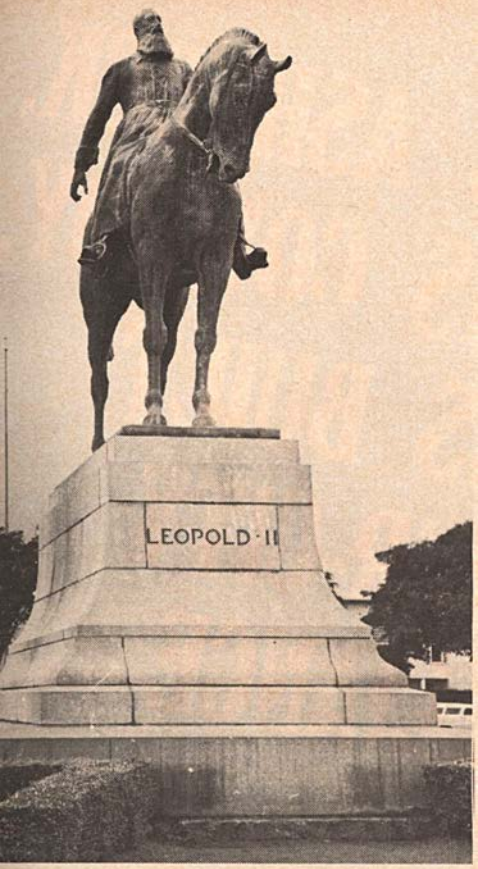
But the nation of Zaire, which started to work in the direction of Federal unity only six years ago, is far from a place for the Foreman-Ali fight.

Zaire has a famous soccer team in the World League and a vast stadium, said to seat 125,000 in the capital.

The big boss of the country is a gentleman named Mobuto. There is only one political party in Zaire. He is it.

There are no fewer than 200 tribes, speaking 400 dialects, among Zaire's 21 million population.

The country abounds in mineral wealth but it is not being dug out at any great speed. The nation encompasses 900,000 square miles and is not many years beyond



Here is the statue of former Belgian King Leopold II, with the building in which parliament sits in the background.

the era of slavery. It was the kind of slavery which kept men in iron shackles.

Into this atmosphere the promoters say they are going to put on a world championship fight in which Foreman and Clay each will receive five million dollars.

It would appear that after the trouble Foreman and Ken Norton had in getting out of Caracas, hounded by tax grabbers, those behind the Foreman-Ali promotion would pick a more accessible and more responsible place.

However, it still is not 100% certain that Zaire will land the match despite the pronouncements.

It isn't that heavyweight championship fights from the days of John L. Sullivan haven't landed in strange places.

The stadium in which the forthcoming George Foreman-Muhammad Ali will take place, if and when . . .

Take the Dempsey-Tom Gibbons contest on July 4, 1923. It was fought in the cow town of Shelby, Montana. The promoters went broke, the banks of Shelby went busted and the would-be city returned to its quiet anonymity, much wiser and much poorer.

Moving into more recent times, we find Muhammad Ali and Rudi Lubbers, of Holland, in Jakarta, Indonesia. The 12-round bout went the limit and was little more than an exhibition. Ali, of course, won.

Sullivan and Paddy Ryan fought at Mississippi City, Miss. and John L. and Jake Kilrain battled at Richburg, in the same state. Neither town ever before had been on the map.

Then there was the bizarre venue of the Sullivan–John Flood fight, on a barge on the Hudson River off Yonkers, N.Y. This and so many other fights of the old bare-knuckle days were fought in odd places in order to evade the cops.

The Sullivan–Mitchell fight, in a driving rain on Baron Rothschild's estate in Chantilly, France, was a "big" fight in its time in a very strange environment. It want 39 rounds to a draw.

Place all of the ingredients of oddity of past venues in a cauldron, mix thoroughly with elements from the Willard-Johnson fight in Havana, Gans and Battling Nelson in Goldfield, Johnson and Jeffries in Reno, and you have nothing to approach the announced intention of the Forman–Ali promoters to invade the old-time Congo.

It it ever does come off in Zaire, it will, as they say, take the cake.

African flags wave in front of the Palais de Justice in Kinshasa in preparation for the fourth African Summit Conference.

By BOB GOODMAN

PETE ASHLOCK, TEXAS COWBOY, HAS BUILT FOUR-CITY ALLIANCE

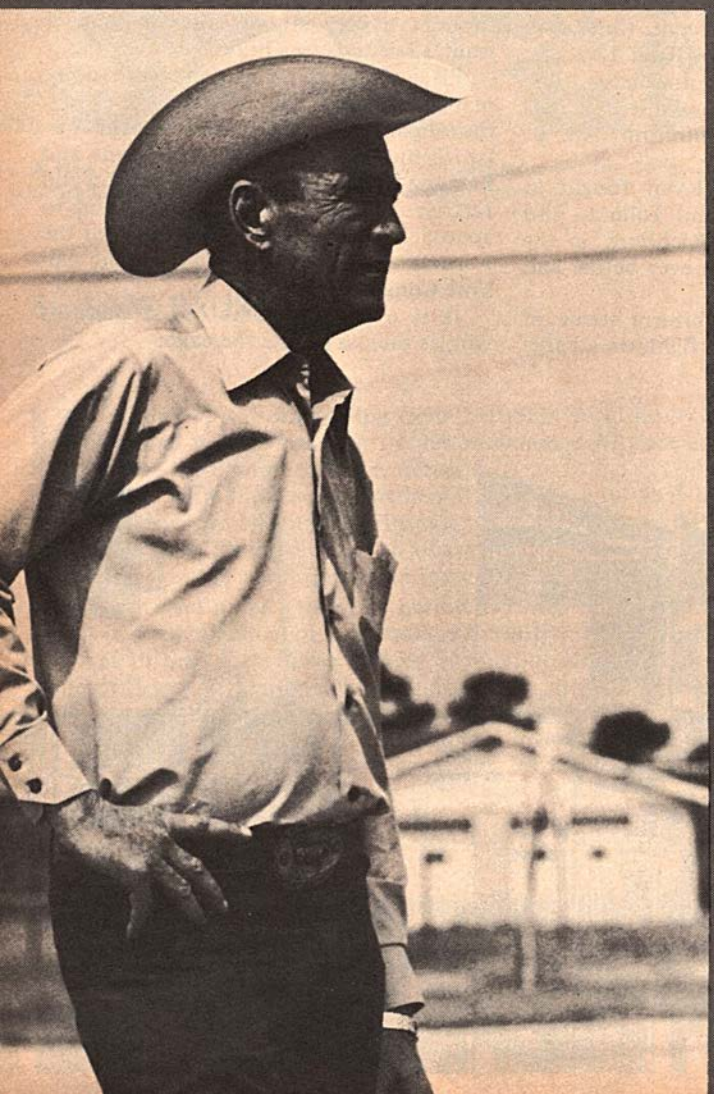
ete Ashlock is a man who has literally taken the "bull by the horns." Whether it was wrestling steers, bronco busting, trap shooting in international competition, building a construction empire or building his own Orlando Sports Stadium complex, he had to do it best.

Ashlock, a Texan who has made Orlando, Fla. his home, is now tackling another major project to which we will see him channel his enthusiasm, boundless energy and yes, dollars.

"I'm very excited about having started a four-city alliance in boxing," says the tall 51-year old cowboy with the ever-present ten gallon hat. "We have a fantastic reservoir of boxing talent available to us and we're going to put these talents to work on a regular basis. The four immediate cities in our plans are Houston, Albuquerque, Orlando and Tampa.

"We have the team to get the job done and with talents like Bob Foster, the world light heavyweight champion; Tony Licata, the exciting undefeated top middleweight; Mike Quarry, the 23-year old veteran of over 50 fights and still on the 175-pound title trail; John Pinney, a young middleweight in our Florida group; Walter White, Glenn Morgan, Hector McBride, Mike McKinney and many more, I have to be highly optimistic.

"Our associations with men like Eddie Futch, who has the best welterweight in the world in Hedgemon Lewis; middleweight contender Willie "The Worm" Monroe; and of course, Joe Frazier; and an almost endless list of International talent through our foreign representatives, makes my enthusiasm that much greater."



Also on the Ashlock team are key people in various capacities who are well-known throughout the boxing world.

"Lou Viscusi has been a tremendous help in putting everything together with me. His boxing knowledge and personal contacts have been invaluable to me. We have also enlisted the aid of Murray and Bob Goodman to do our publicity.

"In each of our cities we also have trusted and knowledgeable men like Harlan Haas, a capable matchmaker and PR man who is well liked in the Houston area; Paul Chavez, the hard-working Albuquerque promoter who promoted the Foster-Fourie title fight there, which was a highly successful show and in Orlando, we have Jim Hayes, who is the general manager of the Sports Stadium and just a fantastic person.

"All four cities have ideal boxing arenas for both big and smaller shows and can also fit in ideally with other promotions that we have in mind. In Houston, for instance, we will be going with what I think will be the classiest fight club in the world in the Houston Music Theatre. It's a beautiful 3,000 seat theatre-in-the-round type affair with everything a promoter could want.

"There is also space for offices and even room for a gym within the Music Theatre complex and the building manager, Dick Ott, has been fantastic with his cooperation. Naturally in Houston, we also have the Coliseum, the Astro-Hall or the Astro-Dome to accommodate shows of any size."

Ashlock is no newcomer to the promotion business and has promoted over 1,000 various shows in all fields. He has also promoted boxing in all four of the cities and has high hopes for all of them. He build a sparkling new gymnasium in back of his Orlando Sports Stadium and plans to have the gyms in all of his cities, places where young fighters will want to come to train.

Pete Ashlock, who has started a four-city alliance in boxing, gazes at some of his holdings in Texas.

Ashlock (left), in front of his Orlando Sports Stadium, with general manager Jim Hayes.

He has promoted rock concerts, Ringling Brothers Circus, weekly wrestling shows, Holiday on Ice, the Harlem Globetrotters, horse shows, roller derby, motorcycle spectaculars, track meets and a countless number of varied events.

The quiet cowboy came to Orlando after he quit active rodeo competition in 1951 with about $30,000 to his name. He started a small construction business and outworked his competition enough to become a leader in the field.

He worked his magic when he decided to put a rodeo in Orlando once a year and in 1956 built the Sports Stadium for that purpose. Other events started to book the 11,000 seat building and possibly more than any other man in Central Florida, Ashlock helped Orlando earn the nickname—The Action Center.

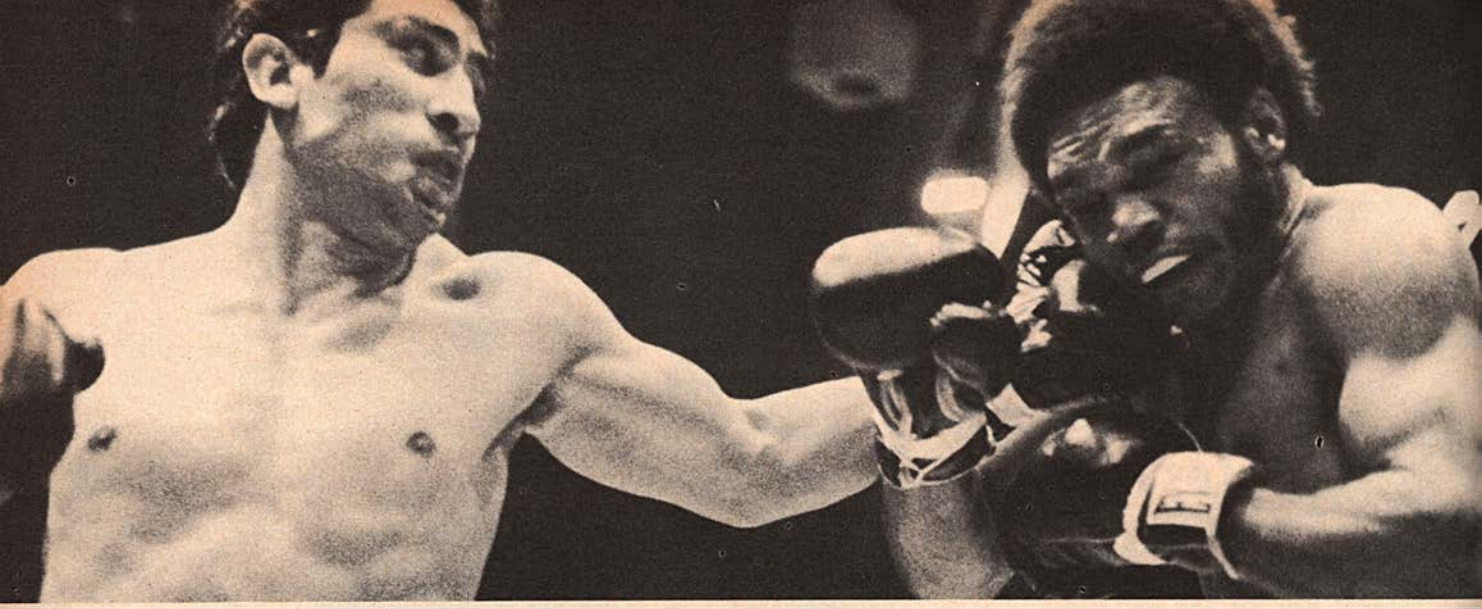
Although Ashlock is quiet, he's a fighter. He's a decision-maker who has become a self-made mulit-millionaire. He could very easily retire and let his three children, two boys, who follow in Dad's footsteps and his cute 16-year old daughter, look after things. But he's not the kind of man who can rest on his laurels. Ashlock thrives on challenges and this four-city alliance is a challenge that he wants more than anything, to meet head on.

"I have grown to love many people in boxing," says Pete. "Mike Quarry and his trainer, Frank Brazell, are like son and brother to me. And you'd have to go a long way in life to meet anyone quite like 84-year old Bill Gore, the dean of active trainers. Naturally there's Lou Viscusi, Bob and Murray Goodman, Billy Edwards, Bob Foster's trainer, Eddie Futch, trainer Jimmy Williams and many others. You'd have to go a long way to find class people like these in any walk of life. My wife, Mary, who's a great judge of character, has grown very fond of my friends in boxing.

"We also have plans for some television packages we are

(Continued on page 39)

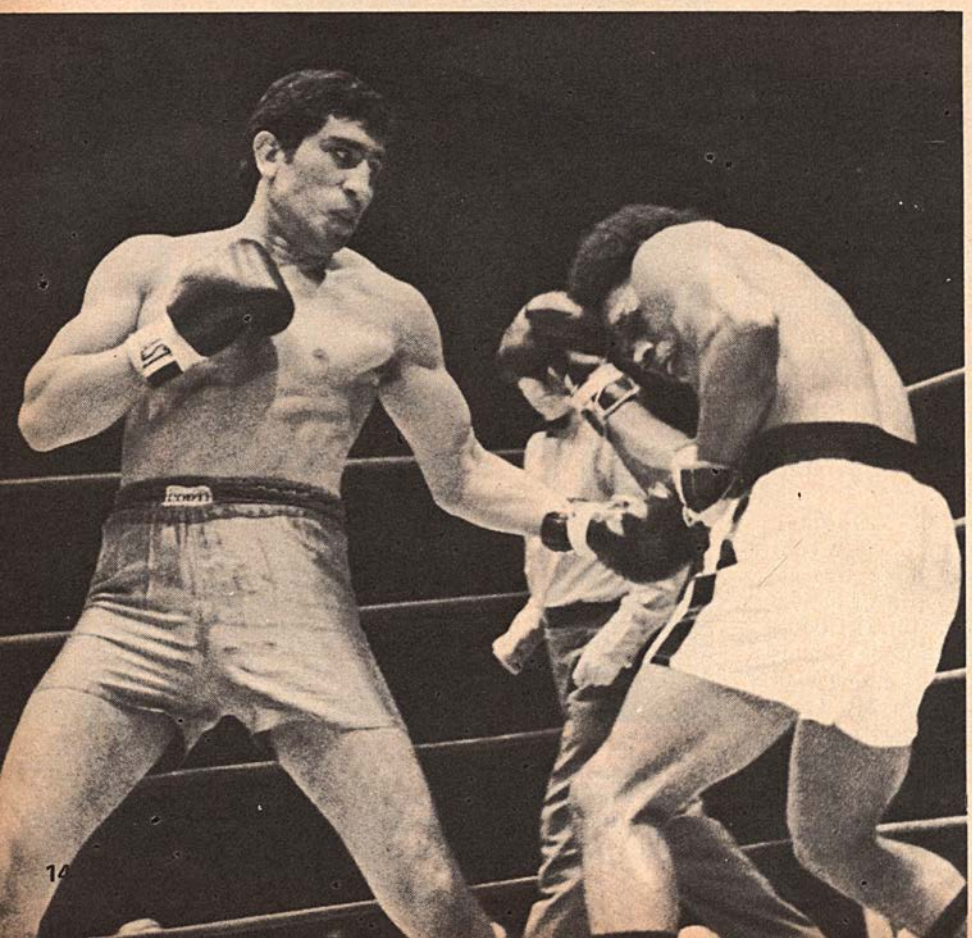
Ashlock is seen here with one of his close friends and former business associate, the late Louis Armstrong.



(Above) Jorge Ahumada (left) connects with a left to the jaw of Ray Anderson, whom he stopped in eight rounds in 1973. (Below) In another scene from the same contest, Anderson is hurt from another Ahumada left, this one to the body.

AHUMADA'S GOAL IS A SHOT AT FOSTER'S LIGHT HEAVY CROWN

By FRED EISENSTADT



Appearing in a semi-final ten-rounder, on the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier card at Madison Square Garden before 20,748, and millions of TV viewers throughout the world earlier this year, Jorge Ahumada—in his sixth ring encounter in New York—displayed skill, a cool head and power. He stopped Irish Bobby Cassidy in three, receiving the biggest purse of his career—$7500.

In the first round, the Argentine moved and boxed, studying Bobby's portside style . . . jabbing lightly . . ,keeping the experienced Bob at a distance. In the second, Jorge really got going, belting the Irishman with solid blows to head and body.

As always, Cassidy kept moving in, crabwise, trying right-hand jabs and tossing left hooks. But to no avail. Ahumada kept beating him to the punch.

Third round: The South American got to work in earnest, landing jolting lefts and vigorous rights which dazed and staggered Bobby, but Ahumada did not let up. A few left-right combinations and Cassidy was on the canvas, where the referee counted him out. Time: 2:06.

"The world," said Gil Clancy, "has seen the future light heavy champion.

Jorge is young, strong, can box and certainly can punch."

Some three weeks later—at the Felt Forum, the South American encountered a tough opponent, Vern McIntosh, strong and game. Though Jorge won every round, until referee Petey Della halted the contest at 1:11 of the fifth round, it was a real battle.

Vern kept coming in, absorbing mean wallops but returning a few good blows of his own. Ahumada kept putting on the pressure, landing solidly. When it became obvious that McIntosh had to chance to win and might get badly hurt, the referee called a halt.

A month hence, Ahumada engaged in another battle at the Felt Forum; opponent, Terry Lee. It must be reported that the Argentinian was not really impressive. It must, however, be added that it was not Jorge's fault. He tried to make a good fight but the Californian did the opposite, performing in the way Muhammad Ali is fighting of late: backtracking around the ring . . . ducking . . . doing everything to go the ten rounds. Lee lost every round—according to the officials. Jorge pursued and swung but Terry was too shifty, too smart and elusive. Even when hurt he managed to wiggle out of further danger. What Lee succeeded in doing is to make a good fighter look bad.

Recently, Ahumada outpointed Angel Oquendo in a 10-rounder in the Felt Forum.

In his first two or three bouts here in the Felt Forum, Ahumada did all right but did not shape up as if he were a world beater. True, he outclassed and stopped a few fairly good opponents but was not overly impressive. It may have been because he was a stranger in a strange land.

On July 2, 1973. Ahumada scored a TKO over Hal "TNT" Carrollin in 8 rounds—the latter suffering a badly cut eye. But Jorge was winning all along. The night of August 13 proved unlucky for Ray Anderson. After taking a good shellacking, Ray decided he had enough—quitting in the eighth round.

On September 24, Ahumada crossed mitts with a real toughie, veteran Jose Gonzales, winning in ten rounds.

Then, on Nov. 12, Jorge faced a good boxer with a fine record—"Irish" Billy Wagner. In this battle Ahumada's real ring talent come out. His jab was sharp and accurate. He hooked lefts to head and body, delivered chopping rights, shaking up and staggering the game Irishman for seven rounds, handing him a terrible beating.

Then the referee mercifully stopped the one-sided battle. Ahumada certainly had proved himself a welcome ring competitor in the United States.

On December 14—in a semi-final to the Jerry Quarry-Earnie Shavers Madison Square Garden shindig—the Latin faced veteran light heavyweight Andy Kendall, a seasoned scrapper who, in 67 bouts, battled Don Fullmer, Bobo Olson—who'd held the world middleweight title—Billy Marsh, Roger Rouse, Dick Tiger, the former middleweight and light heavyweight title holder, Mike Quarry, Henry Hank and others.

Kendall tried to take the 175-pound championship from Bob Foster, but was halted in four rounds, but was not counted out.

It has been Andy'd boast that though he'd been stopped a few times he never has taken the full count while on the canvas.

Against Kendall the Argentinian boxed like a champ, jarring the veteran with stiff jabs, hooking, punishing the head and body with power-packed wallops. Andy fought back gamely, but it was like a rattlesnake trying to hold off a relentless mongoose. Each blow Jorge landed made Kendall wince with pain.

After absorbing punichment for two rounds, Ahumada really went to work—ripping in wicked wallops to the body, and to the head. Then Jorge shot a powerful hook to the ribs and Andy sort of melted to the canvas, squirming in agony, while referee Herb Kronowitz tolled the ten-count over him at 2:27 of the third.

It was an easy win for Ahumada, because he'd proved himself to be an able fighter and a powerful puncher. Jose, who has compiled a fine record, may soon be a Madison Square Garden headliner. He has acquired a large following in the New York metropolitan area.

Of Spanish and Indian extraction, Jorge Victor Ahumada was born on Jan. 6, 1946, in Mendoza, Argentina. He is one of eight brothers and two sisters. He dropped out of 6th grade grammar school and went to work. He took an interest in boxing and was taught by Segundo Aguilera, who later turned him over to Francisco Bermudes, who entered Ahumada in the amateurs in 1963. Jorge, who lost five of 52 contests, represented Argentina in the Pan-American games in 1968.

That year he married Maria del Carmen Martinez. They have three children – two boys and a girl.

"My manager in Mendoza, Senor Bermudes, turned me pro on May 12,

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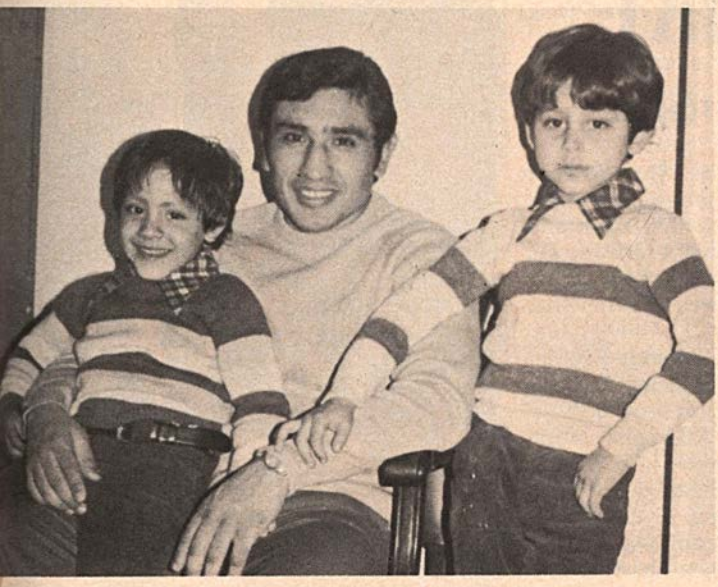
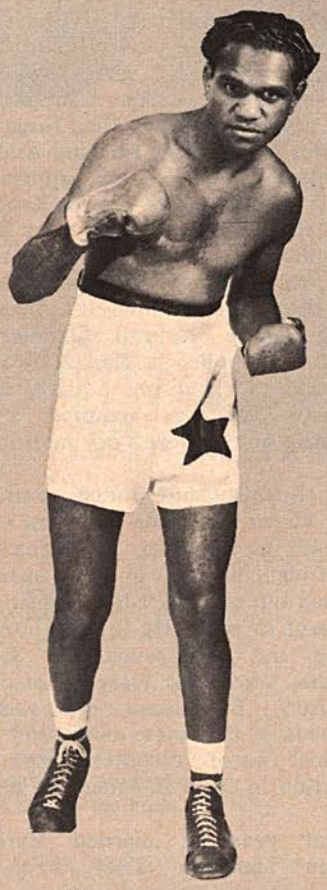


(Left) Jorge, a proud father, relaxes by playing with his two young sons. (Right) Ahumada takes a bit of a breather while working out on the heavy bag in the gym.



(Above) Tony Mundine, elated at the many bottles of champagne presented to him after beating Emile Griffith in Paris. Mundine, however, is a non-drinker. (Left) Elley Bennett, former Australian feather and bantamweight titleholder.

ABORIGINES HIGHLIGHT AUSTRALIAN BOXING HISTORY

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—Lionel Rose, Dave Sands, Ron Richards, Jack Hassen, Elley Bennett, Hector Thompson and Tony Mundine. What have these seven men in common? For one thing, all are or were world rated (one, Lionel Rose, won the world bantamweight title). For another, all were born of Australian Aboriginal blood.

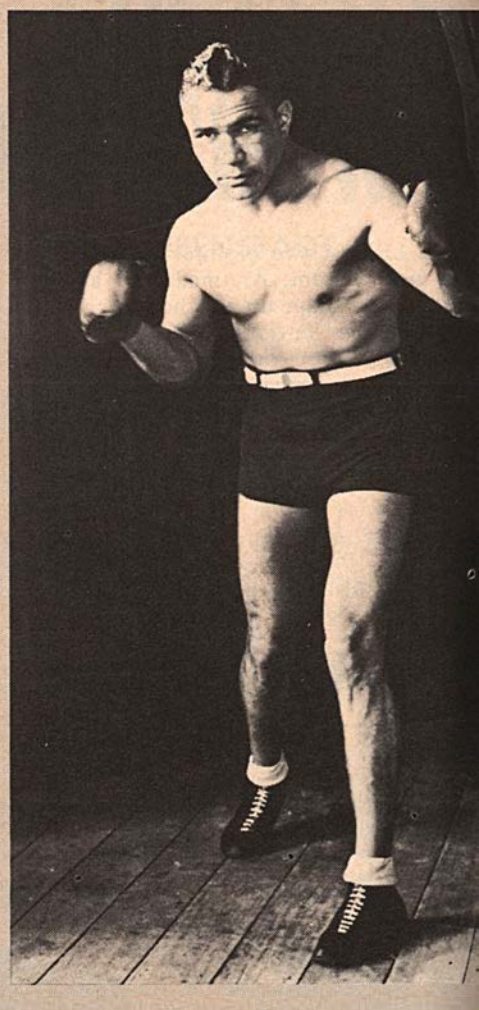
Rose, apart from his world and Australian bantamweight titles, won a British Commonwealth crown. Dave Sands held several titles—Commonwealth, three Australian and one Australasian (Australia versus New Zealand competition), simultaneously. Ron Richards held two Australian titles at the one time, and would have made it three if he had been interested. He also was Commonwealth middleweight champion. Elley Bennett was Australian bantamweight and featherweight champion simulataneously. Tony Mundine holds the Australian middleweight and heavyweight crown and could become triple champion if he decides to contest the light heavy. Tony also is Commonwealth middleweight champion.

Hector Thompson is the current holder of the Commonwealth and Australian junior welterweight titles and the Australasian lightweight crown. He could add the Australian lightweight if he desired, though junior welter is his true division.

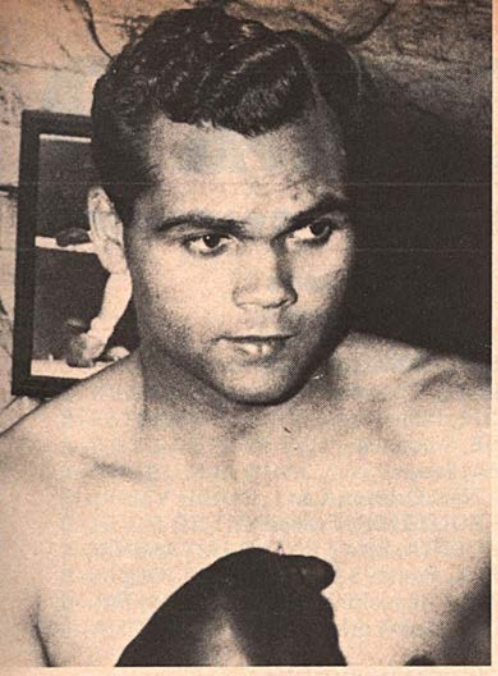
Australian flyweight champion Big Jim West holds, by courtesy of Henry Nissen's cut eye, the Commonwealth crown.

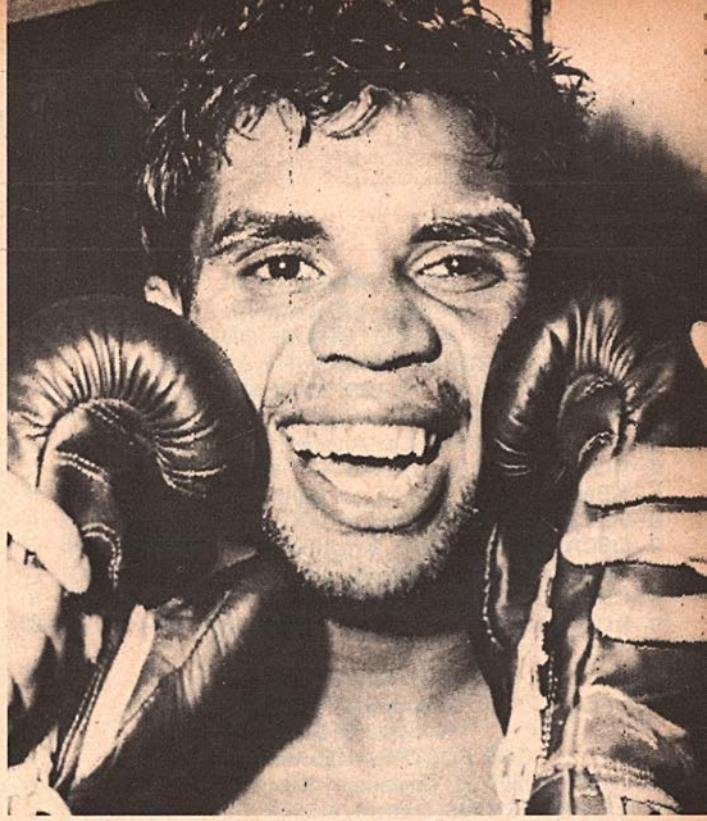
Australian boxers of Aboriginal blood have won national crowns in every division except junior lightweight.

In all, there have been 23 champions who were Aborigines. From heavyweight down to flyweight they have been:



Ron Richards, once one of the best middle and light heavyweights in the world, was a good puncher.





(Left) Dave Sands, once rated the number one contender for the middleweight crown. He defeated Carl Bobo Olson twice. (Right) Lionel Rose, ex-bantamweight king, the lone Aborigine to capture a world title.

heavyweight: Ron Richards, Dave Sands, Tony Mundine; lightheavy: Dave Sands; middleweight: Jerry Jerome, Ron Richards, Dave Sands, Dick Blair and Tony Mundine, with Alfie Sands receiving part-recognition at one time; junior middle: Trevor Christian and Rod Kenny; welterweight: George Kapeen and Gary Cowburn, with Harry Grogan receiving part-recognition once; junior welter: Gary Cowburn, Norm Langford and Hector Thompson; lightweight: Jack Hassen and George Bracken; featherweight: Peter "Cocoa" Jackson, Elley Bennett and Russell Sands; bantamweight: Elley Bennett, Johnny Jarrett and Lionel Rose; flyweight: Bindi Jack, Harry Hayes and Big Jim West.

From the first Aboriginal champion, Jerry Jerome, in 1912, down to Big Jim West, the colouring has varied because the white race has sneaked into the lineage of many of them. Jerome, Norm Langford, Elley Bennett and Bindi Jack were or are black. West's announcement last year that he was part Aboriginal came as a surprise because of his light colouring and absence of most of the Aboriginal features.

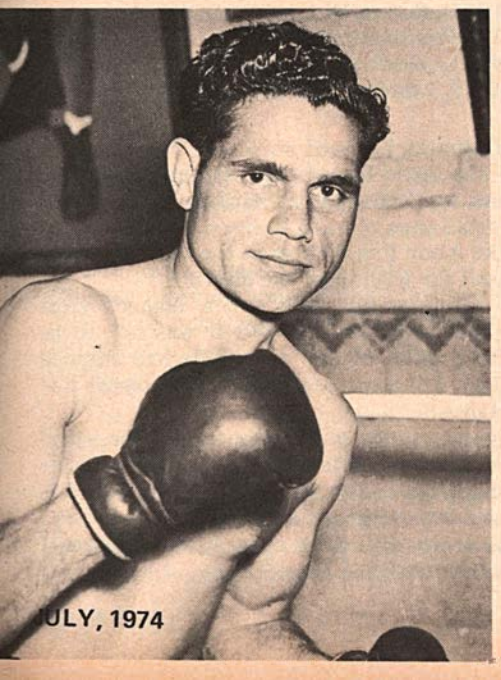
Apart from the dark colour, Aborigines have crinkly black hair, high cheekbones, wide, flat noses, muscled wide shoulders, and thin legs. As white blood infiltrates, some of these features moderate.

Aborigines have been in Australia for centuries. At the time Captain Cook sailed into Sydney Harbour in 1770 (first white settlement here was in 1788), there were 300,000 Aboriginals. Now the number has dwindled considerably. There are only 45,000 full-bloods and 80,000 part-Aboriginals.

Many Aborigines have gained employment alongside whites, and live in city suburban areas.

Considering the comparatively few Aborigines or part Aborigines in Australia, the ratio of boxers probably is the highest in the world. Scarcely a boxing programme takes place anywhere in Australia without one or two dark boys on the bill.

A good Aboriginal boxer is an outstanding one. Lionel Rose was a beautiful boxer, could do anything and everything in the ring. He also was an idol, was voted Australian Of The Year and won an M.B.E. award from the Queen of England who also is Queen of Australia. And he was Fighter of the Year 1968.



Jack Hassen, onetime holder of the lightweight championship of Australia.

When he was bantamweight champion Lionel was unbeatable. But he had weight trouble. Making weight for Ruben Olivares took all the snap out of him.

Then there was the matter of needs. Rose became a rich man through boxing, and an Aborigine is a man of small needs. Rose lost much of his incentive and lost a few of his latter fights that he would have won had he been fit.

Rose also suffered, at times, from a blood clot in his right rectus muscle sheath leading to the stomach. This cost him a KO defeat to Fernando Sotelo, a boxer far below Lionel in ability.

The Sands brothers have gone into fistic history. The best of them was Dave who once received a number one contender rating in the middleweight division. Dave twice beat Carl Bobo Olson. There is no doubt that Dave would have won the world title from most of the middleweight champions—except Sugar Ray Robinson, a superman.

Dave's youngest brother, Russell, became featherweight champion of Australia at age 17. Alfie won part recognition as Australian middleweight champion following the death of Dave (at age 26) in a motor accident. Clem and Alfie were State champs. George and Ritchie were main-event fighters who won some good bouts.

Ron Richards, who was at his peak just prior to World War II, was ranked leading contender in both middleweight and lightheavy divisions by The Ring.

Ron actually was a middleweight when fit, and his ten wars with Fred Henneberry, from 1933 to 1941, still are

(Continued on page 32)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounts)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1–MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY) Cherry Hill, N. J.
2–JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
3–JERRY QUARRY, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
5–KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.
6–JOE BUGNER, England
7–OSCAR BONAVENA, Argentina
8–LARRY MIDDLETON, Baltimore, Md.
9–CHUCK WEPNER, Bayonne, N.J.
10–BOONE KIRKMAN, Seattle, Wash.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Alburquerque, N.M.
1–JOHN CONTEH, England
2–LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
3–VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina
4–JORGE AHUMADA, Argentina
5–KLAUS KLEIN, Germany
6–PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
7–TOM BOGS, Denmark
8–MAXIE SMITH, England
9–RICHIE KATES, Philadelphia, Pa.
10–CHRIS FINNEGAN, England

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–RODRIGO VALDEZ, Colombia
2–BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
3–TONY MUNDINE, Australia
4–KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
5–TONY LICATA, New Orleans, La.
6–JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER, France
7–MIGUEL de OLIVIERA, Brazil
8–GRATIEN TONNA, France
9–WILLIE MONROE, Philadelphia, Pa.
10–EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–CLYDE GRAY, Canada
2–HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
3–ROGER MENETREY, France
4–ANGEL ESPADA, Puerto Rico
5–ELISHA OBED, Nassau, Bahamas
6–FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ, Dominican Rep.
7–EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
8–JOHN STRACEY, England
9–ALVIN ANDERSON, Baltimore, Md.
10–FELIPE VACA, Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–BRUNO ARCARI, Italy
2–HECTOR THOMPSON, Australia
3–ALFONSO FRAZER, Panama
4–ROGER ZAMI, France
5–CARLOS GIMINEZ, Argentina
6–TONI ORTIZ, Spain
7–MIGUEL BARRETO, Puerto Rico
8–HECTOR MATTA, Puerto Rico
9–TONY PETRONELLI, Taunton, Mass.
10–MONROE BROOKS, Los Angeles, Calif.

AL JONES FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

Memphis Al Jones is a heavyweight. He has a very modest record. He had won seven and lost 20 in a quiet career started in 1965. Al never has been rated among the more successful fighters, never among the more affluent ones.

Conceivably to his great surprise, he got a bid to fight Boone Kirkman, of Seattle, in Dallas. Boone had accepted the invitation enroute in his comeback. He had been set back almost into retirement by George Foreman.

When Kirkman arrived in Dallas he was rated No. 7 among the heavyweight contenders. Jones would have been rated No. 100 or worse if there had been a ranking of inconsequential fighters. That is, inconsequential on the basis of won and lost. His batting average was around .200.

Well, the first two rounds were galas for Boone. In the third round Memphis Al Jones landed a haymaker and Boone Kirkman was so thoroughly knocked out that he was unconscious for five minutes.

Examining all of the fistic feats of recent date, the rating staff of this magazine was hit about as hard as Kirkman had been hit by Memphis Al Jones.

Lo and behold, like Abou Ben Adhem in the oldtime poem, Jones had made himself the Fighter of the Month.

In vain did the rating group seek for a feat of great achievement among the rated heroes. But it was not to be denied. Jones was the Fighter of the Month. He had stopped Boone and beaten Jack Johnson later on. The pussycat had turned into a tiger. Hail Al!

Insofar as the revised ratings of the fighters of the world were concerned, Jones' record lifted him no higher than he was entitled to, but Kirkman had to suffer. From No. 7 he was dropped to No. 10, and found himself a cliffhanger.

The light heavies were disturbed only little. The chief change lifted German's Klaus Klein from 7 to 5.

RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MAY 15, 1974

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
2–ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico
3–RAY LAMPKIN, Portland, Ore.
4–ANGEL MAYORAL, Las Vegas, Nev.
5–JIMMY HEAIR, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–HUGO GUTIERREZ, Argentina
7–ISHIMATSU SUZUKI, Japan
8–RODOLFO GONZALEZ, Mexico
9–JIM WATTS, Scotland
10–ANDRIES STEYN, South Africa

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1–KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
2–LOTHAR ABEND, Germany
3–ALFREDO ESCALERA, Puerto Rico
4–APOLLO YOSHIO, Japan
5–TYRONE EVERETT, Philadelphia, Pa.
6–SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.
7–ANTONIO AMAYA, Panama
8–JOSE FERNANDEZ, New York, N.Y.
9–VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
10–JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE, France

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–ERNESTO MARCEL, Panama
2–EDER JOFRE, Brazil
3–RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
4–ART HAFEY, Canada
5–ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
6–DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–BOBBY CHACON, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–LIONEL HERNANDEZ, Venezuela
9–SVEN-ERIK PAULSEN, Norway
10–ANTONIO (GITANO) JIMENEZ, Spain

Johnny Conteh, of England, continued in the No. 1 spot behind champion Bob Foster. It had been expected that the No. 2 entry, Len Hutchins, would get a match with Foster but it has not materialized. New York says it would not draw.

The raters gave the middleweights quite a going over. Charkey Ramon and Cuby Jackson were dropped, the Australian being penalized for failure to fight. Willie Monroe, Philadelphis, and Gratien Tonna, of France, were placed among the Top Ten.

The welters were shuffled a bit. Alvin Anderson was dropped from 6 to 9 and Fausto Rodriguez was raised from 7 to 6.

Sven-Erik Paulsen, of Norway, was admitted to the Top Ten as a reward for having beaten Antonio Jiminez, of Spain.

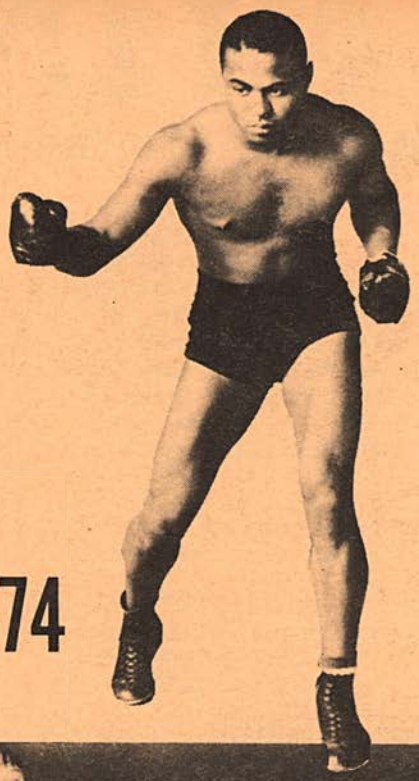
Alfredo Marcano, of Venezuela, was taken out of the junior lightweights and located among the feathers, in No. 5.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa
1–RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
2–JOHNNY CLARK, England
3–ROMEO ANAYA, Mexico
4–BENICO SOSA, Argentina
5–JOSE CASAS, Argentina
6–BENNY RODRIGUEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–SAUL MONTANO, Mexico
8–VENICE BORKORSOR, Thailand
9–FRANCISCO VILLEGAS, Puerto Rico
10–PAUL FERRERI, Australia

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
2–MIGUEL CANTO, Merida, Mexico
3–FERNAND CABANELA, Philippines
4–CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
5–FRITZ CHERVET, Switzerland
6–ERBITO SALVARRIA, Philippines
7–BIG JIM WEST, Australia
8–HENRY NISSEN, Australia
9–PABLO JIMENEZ, Dominican Rep.
10–VICENTE POOL, Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Greg Osowiecki Waterbury, Conn.	9/73	9	8	1	0	7
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Armando Valente Phoenix, Ariz.	5/71	7	7	0	0	7
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Marvin Hagler Brockton,Mass.	5/73	9	9	0	0	7
WELTERWEIGHT						
Pete Ranzany Sacramento,Calif.	10/73	4	4	0	0	4
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Randy Shields Los Angeles,Calif.	1/74	4	4	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Shig Fukuyama Japan	9/70	28	22	6	0	14
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jaime Ricardo Colombia	10/73	7	7	0	0	7
FLYWEIGHT						
Melvin Johnson Clovis, N.M.	7/73	7	5	2	0	1



(Above) Joe Louis and John Henry Lewis get together for the signing of contracts for their January, 1939, heavyweight title bout in New York. The Brown Bomber stopped John Henry in the first round. (Right) Lewis in his fighting pose.

JOHN HENRY LEWIS, 1914-1974

By JOHN ORT

JOHN Henry Lewis, who held the world light heavyweight championship from 1935 to 1939, during which time he defended the title successfully five times, died recently at the age of 59. He had been ill for some time at Berkeley, Calif.

John Henry was a youthful ring prodigy, as he turned professional at the early age of 14. This may have made him the most youthful money earner in the history of professional boxing.

Lewis was born in Los Angeles on May 1, 1914, but was reared in Phoenix.

There he established an amazing record as an all-around athlete.

He scored victories galore in basketball, baseball, tennis, track, swimming and boxing.

John's great, great uncle was America's first great heavyweight, Tom Molineaux, who had a fine record as the first American champion. Molineaux fought in Virginia and in England.

John Henry gained his early boxing training in the Phoenix gymnasium run by his father.

Lewis acquired the light heavyweight title in 1935. He became the second black man to win the light heavy title. He had been preceded by Battling Siki, who came here from Senegal.

The championship passed to Lewis when, on October 31, 1935, he outboxed Bob Olin in 15 rounds in St. Louis.

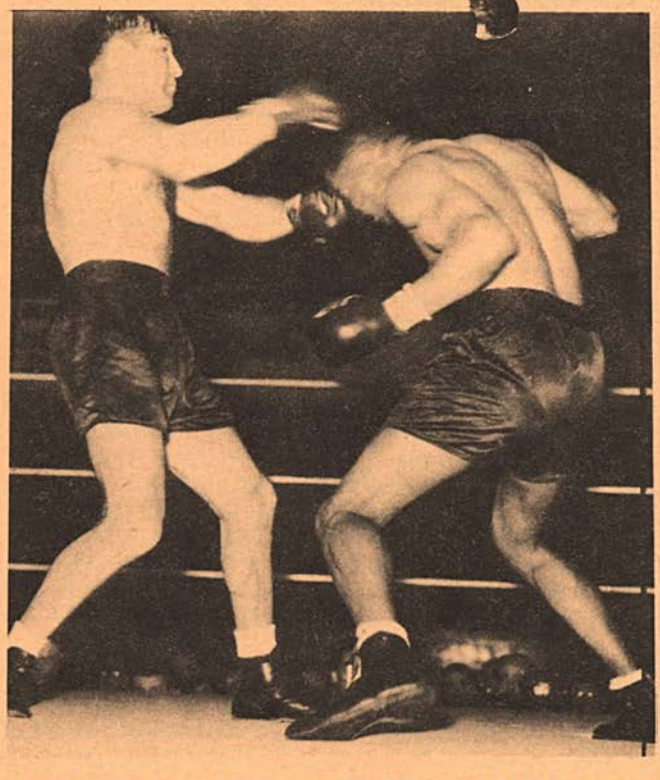
Lewis later on gave Olin a chance to regain the title in St. Louis but John Henry beat him again.

The four other light heavies who tried unsuccessfully to beat the champ were Jock McAvoy, in New York, Len Harvey in London, Emilio Martinez in Minneapolis and Al Gainer in New Haven.

In all, Lewis had 104 fights, of which he won 37 by decision and 54 by KO.

Only once in his career was he knocked out. That was in his final appearance, in New York, where on January 25, 1939, he was stopped in the first round by Joe Louis.

It was common talk among the fight cognoscenti that this was a charity match since Lewis was almost blind.



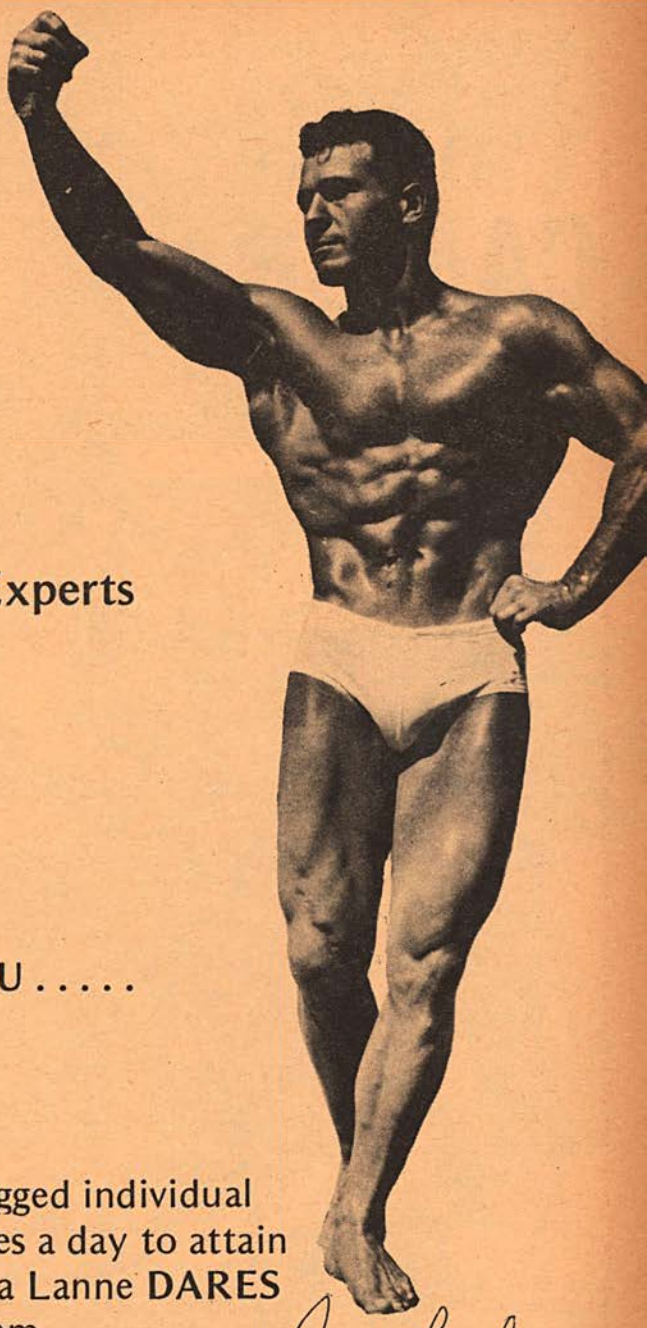
A scene from the first match between Lewis (right) and Bob Olin in April, 1935, won by John Henry. Lewis captured the light heavyweight crown from Olin a few months later. In 1937, they fought for the third time, but Bob failed to regain his title from John Henry.

John Henry Lewis was not only a great boxer but he was a well-mannered gentleman and a gracious victorious opponent.

He retired from the ring after the Louis affair. That was a major loss for world boxing.

(Continued on page 33)

FOR MEN ONLY!



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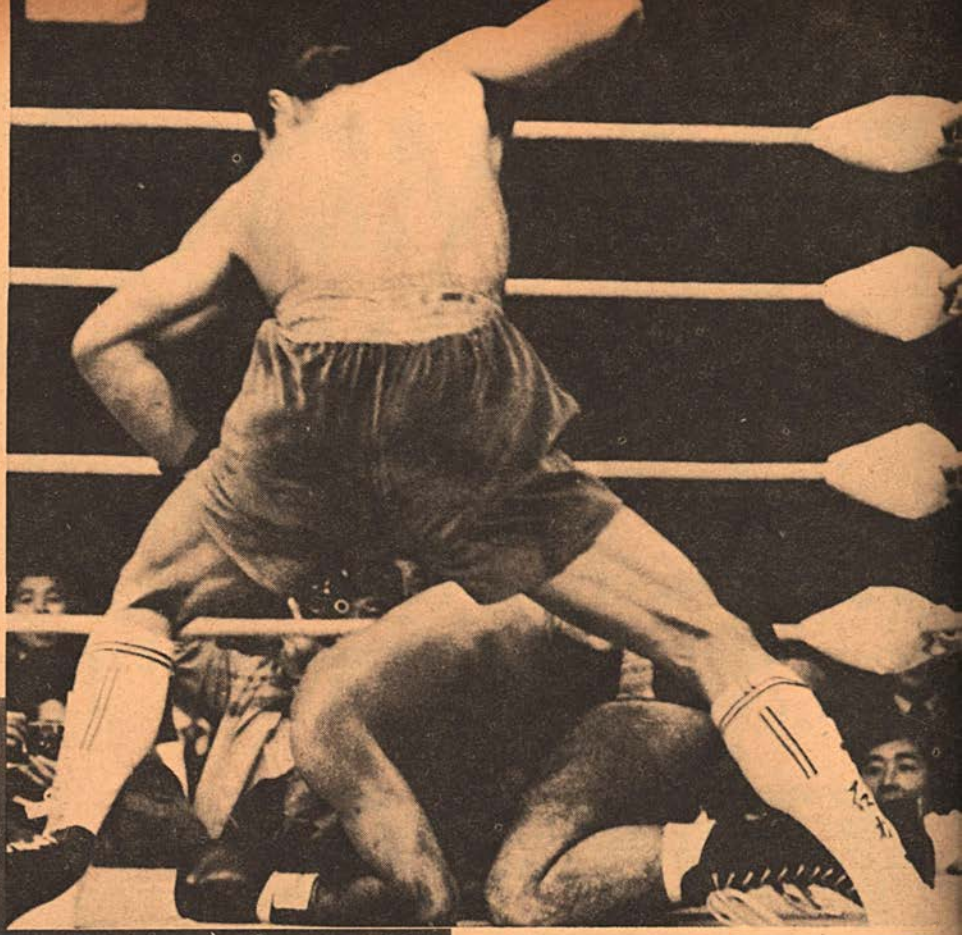
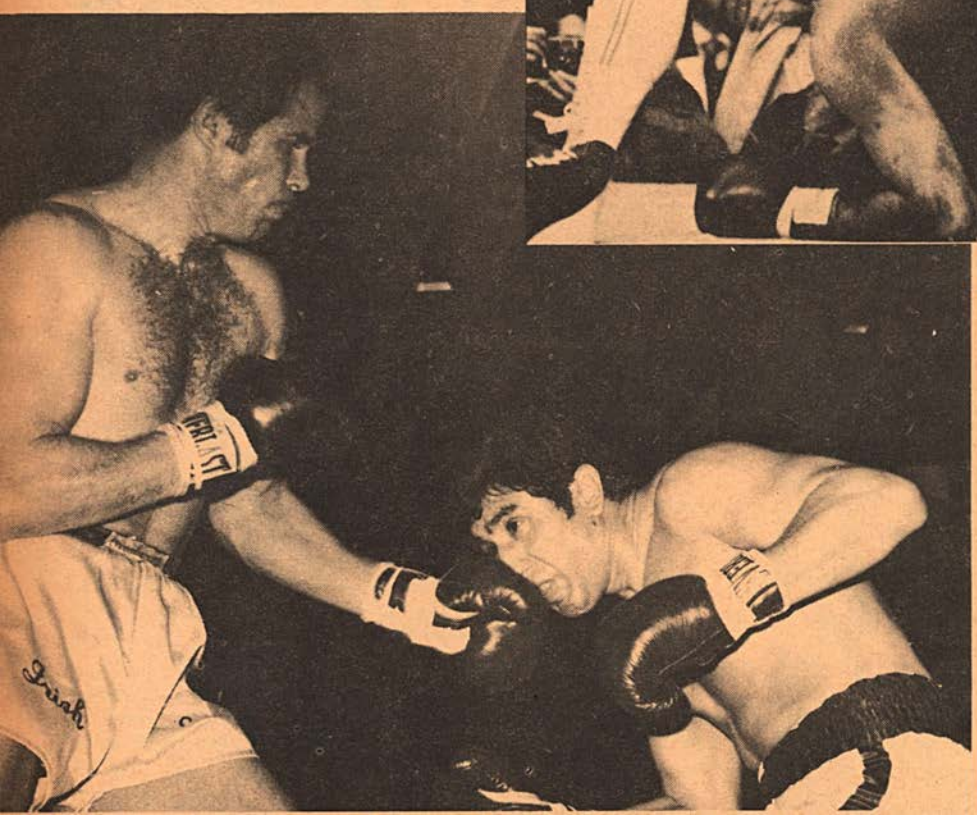




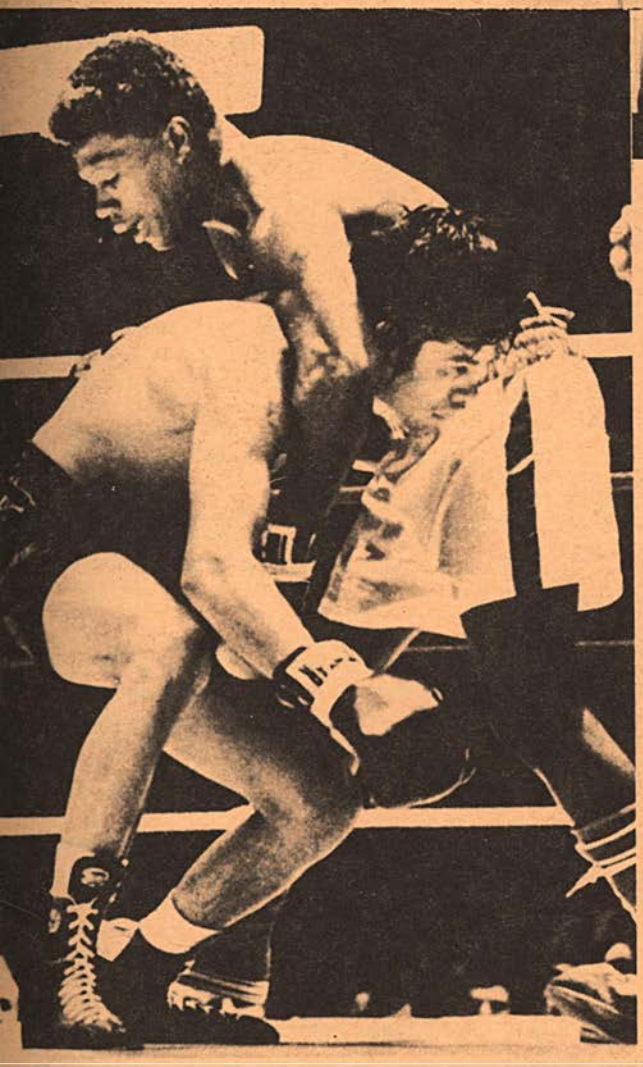
Rodolfo Gonzalez squats on canvas after he was knocked to canvas by Japan's Ishimatsu (Guts) Suzuki in the eighth round of their WBC lightweight title bout in Tokyo. Suzuki floored Gonzalez three times in that round before the referee stopped the proceedings in his favor.

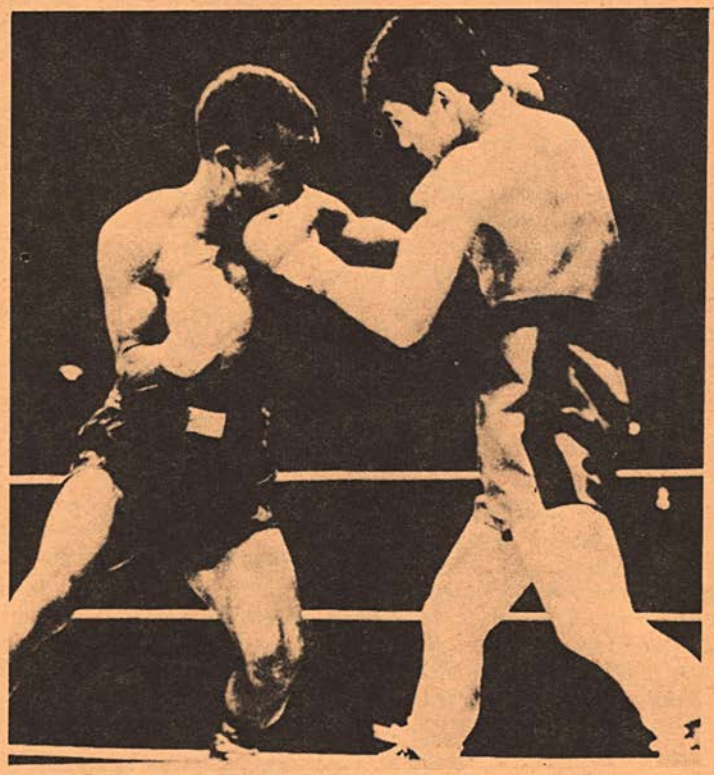
Terry Lee jabs Jorge Ahumada on the nose during the early going in their 10-round meeting at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. Ahumada won an easy decision.

Rocky DeFazio, promising middleweight from the Chicago suburb of Melrose Park, was the recipient of the 1974 Frank Leahy Award for the Most Promising Athlete in Chicago. The undefeated youngster was presented the award by Vice President Gerald Ford (second from right) at Chicago's Sheraton-Oakbrook Hotel.

© THE RING

(Right) In photo taken at Panama City, Panama, are (left to right) Ring correspondent Alberto M. Montilla, Ring publisher Nat Loubet, Puerto Rico Commission Chariman Rafael Benet, WBA President Bobby Lee, Ring correspondent Mario Rivera Martino and Bill Brennan, chairman of the WBA Rating Committee. (Below) Ex-U.S. junior lightweight champion Sammy Goss (right) slows down the action as he gets tangled with Clemente Mucino of Mexico. Goss won a 10-round decision at Philadelphia.





Vernice Borkorsor of Thailand connects with sharp left to chin of South African bantamweight champion Joe Gumeda in fourth round of their contest in Mexico City. Borkorsor scored a TKO in the 10th round.

Miami photographer's model Ramona Fulmore, who believes she is the only amateur woman boxing judge in the country, says boxing is safer than football and teaches understanding for other races and socio-economic levels.

Q & A QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. John Stracey was going great guns in England, and then he went out in three. What happened?

William Fogerty
Boston, Mass.

A. **Stracey went out in three on a cut.**

Q. Why doesn't Antuofermo fight more often and in faster company than he is matched with in the Felt Forum?

Henry Freedman
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. **Antuofermo, feeling that he was not making money here, has returned to Italy and should make out much better there. He still is an Italian citizen and Italy needs fighters.**

Q. I am doing a book on Stanley Ketchel. I find him the most interesting of all fighters. When he was shot and killed by Walter Dipley, did the murderer use a hand gun or a rifle?

Ralph Healey
Houston, Texas

A. **There is no record of the type of weapon with which Ketchel was shot. But he surely was shot dead.**

Q. I still am mystified as to how Tommy Burns became the world heavyweight champion. Jeffries retired, and appointed Root and Hart to fight for the open title. Then Hart beat Root, Burns beat Hart. Johnson beat Burns. How was it that the boxing writers of the time accepted this phoney arrangement and allowed Jeff to be the dictator?

James J. Wheelright
Calgary, Canada

A. **Jeff would not be allowed to get away with that high handed proceding today. But your description of the way the heavyweight title landed with Johnson is correct. The title came upon shabby days but they did not last long.**

Q. What were the weights of Foreman and Norton for their fight in Caracas? I believe that Norton had to give away 18 pounds.

Walter G. Grande
San Diego, Cal.

A. **Foreman weighed 224 pounds and Norton 212. Foreman wore heavy boots and some clothing and the weigher believed he would hit the beam at 220 stripped.**

Q. How did Wepner ever get into your ratings of the Top Ten heavies? Isn't that carrying humor too far?

Eddie Landers
Jersey City, N.J.

A. **The Record Book gap says that Wepner beat Terrell. Terrell was barred from fighting in New York, so Wepner did not achieve a spectacular feat. But there is a scarcity of rankable heavyweights once past No. 5.**

Q. How do the experts rate Monzon as a boxer, as a puncher, as a champion? I believe he is a real champ.

Kelly Williams
Houston, Tex.

A. **Nobody on our staff every saw Monzon in action. Angelo Dundee, who trained Jose Napoles for his recent fight with Monzon in Paris, told us that Carlos is the complete fighter. He is no Corbett for boxing skill but he hits with power. The fact that he was able to tear Napoles apart indicates that he is a real champion. Too bad we cannot see him here.**

Q. Why isn't Eder Jofre the acknowledged featherweight champion? I do not like to see a title vacant. Let Jofre have the title and force him to fight to keep it against worth while fighters.

John Sells
Dallas, Tex.

A. **We do not see how, the way the situation is set up, we can name a recognized feather title holder. We do not want to recognize a champ merely to fill the vacant niche. The situation should be settled shortly. Jofre may decide to retire.**

Q. Did Ruby Goldstein ever lose a fight as an amateur?

Al Kline
Chicago, Ill.

A. **No, Ruby never did.**

Q. How come we do not have any title fights involving classes other than heavyweight and light heavy stars, in New York. If it isn't a heavyweight championship the fans do not concern themselves with them.

Ms. Laurel Lundy
St. Louis, Mo.

A. **New York fans have become spoiled. They want top class heavyweight fights or nothing at all.**

Q. Do you think that there will be a Frazier vs. Quarry fight. I would like to see it in N.Y. this Summer during my vacation.

Arthur Weld
Buffalo, N.Y.

A. **There has been talk of a Quarry-Frazier fight in the Garden in New York, perhaps in the fall.**

Q. I would like to know if you have any record of a Puerto Rican welter named Cruz Ortiz. Did he ever win a title in Puerto Rico?

Carlos Pineda
Miami, Fla.

A. **Cruz Ortiz had only three fights in 1973 and he lost two and won one.**

Q. Do you have any record of a fighter named Ollie Dever? He says he won a ten round fight in the Garden?

Ms. Lillian McAdam
New York, N.Y.

A. **We have no record of a fighter named Ollie Dever. Must be a sweet talker.**

What with the increase in postal rates and the vast increase in communications from readers, the Ring Magazine hereafter will answer questions either in its columns or, if requested by mail, ONLY if the query is accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Muhammad Ali, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1–Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
4–Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
5–Larry Middleton, Baltimore, Md.
6–Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
7–Boone Kirkman, Seattle, Wash.
8–Henry Clark, San Francisco, Calif.
9–Duane Bobick, Minneapolis, Minn.
10–Jerry Young, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1–Richie Kates, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Alvaro Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
3–Vinnie Curto, Miami Beach, Fla.
4–Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y.
5–Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Bobby Rascon, Phoenix, Ariz.
7–Jesse Burnett, San Diego, Calif.
8–Mike Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–James Scott, Rahway, N.J.
10–Ray Elson, New York, N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
1–Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
3–Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
4–George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
5–Cuby "Top Cat" Jackson, Detroit, Mich.
6–Vito Antuofermo, Brooklyn, N.Y.
7–Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–Dave Love, San Diego, Calif.
9–Mike Baker, Spartanburg, S.C.
10–Leo Saenz, Baltimore, Md.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
1–Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2–Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
3–Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Md.
4–Ray Seales, Seattle, Wash.
5–Billy Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.
6–Sandy Torres, Puerto Rico
7–Art Kettles, Asbury Park, N.J.
8–Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
9–Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
10–David Oropeza, Phoenix, Ariz.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
1–Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
2–Tony Petronelli, Taunton, Mass.
3–Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–Johnny Gant, Washington D.C.
5–Victor Ortiz, Puerto Rico
6–Doc McClendon, Paterson, N.J.
7–Norman Goins, Indianapolis, Ind.
8–Johnny Copeland, Springfield, Mo.
9–Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
10–Al Scooter Meza, Kennwick, Wash.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
1–Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
2–Angel Mayoral, Las Vegas, Nev.
3–Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–Edwin Viruet, New York, N.Y.
5–Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
6–Brooks Byrd, Clovis, N.M.
7–Tim Blue Walker, Washington D.C.
8–Hector Medina, Puerto Rico
9–Miguel Mayan, San Diego, Calif.
10–Mike Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2–Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.
3–Jose Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
4–Walter Seeley, Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
5–Frankie Otero, Miami, Fla.
6–Hector Diaz, New York, N.Y.
7–Dom Monaco, Brooklyn, N.Y.
8–Hector Pena, Dallas, Texas
9–Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
10–Moses Carbin, Los Angeles, Calif.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
1–Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
3–Ronnie McGarvey, Baltimore, Md.
4–Carlos Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Ernesto Vann, Albuquerque, N.M.
6–Pedro Guzman, New York, N.Y.
7–Luis Davila, Puerto Rico
8–Ray Hall, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
9–Norman Parra, San Diego, Calif.
10–Esteban Olvera, Dallas, Texas

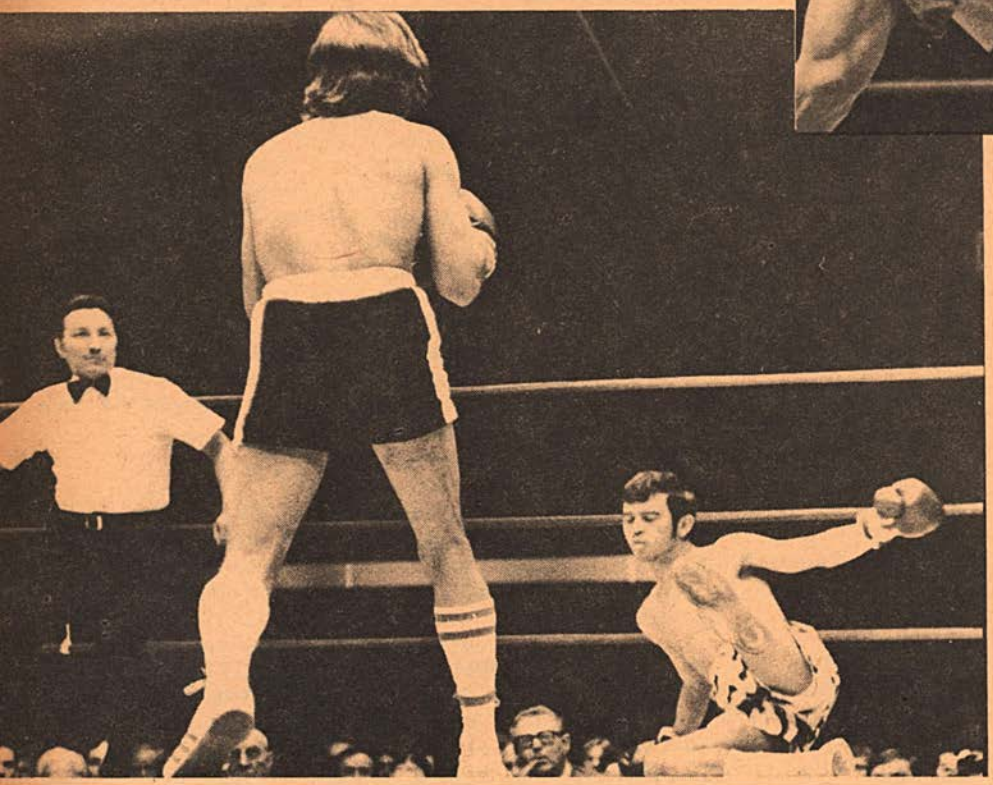
BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1–Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
4–Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
5–Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
6–Jimmy Martinez, Dallas, Texas
7–Francisco Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–Sal Aguilar, Stockton, Calif.
9–Joe Guevara, Sacramento, Calif.
10–Johnny Moreno, San Antonio, Texas

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
1–Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
2–Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
3–Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Raul Rosete, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–Melvin Johnson, Clovis, N.M.
9–Arden Peralta, Phoenix, Ariz.
10–Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas

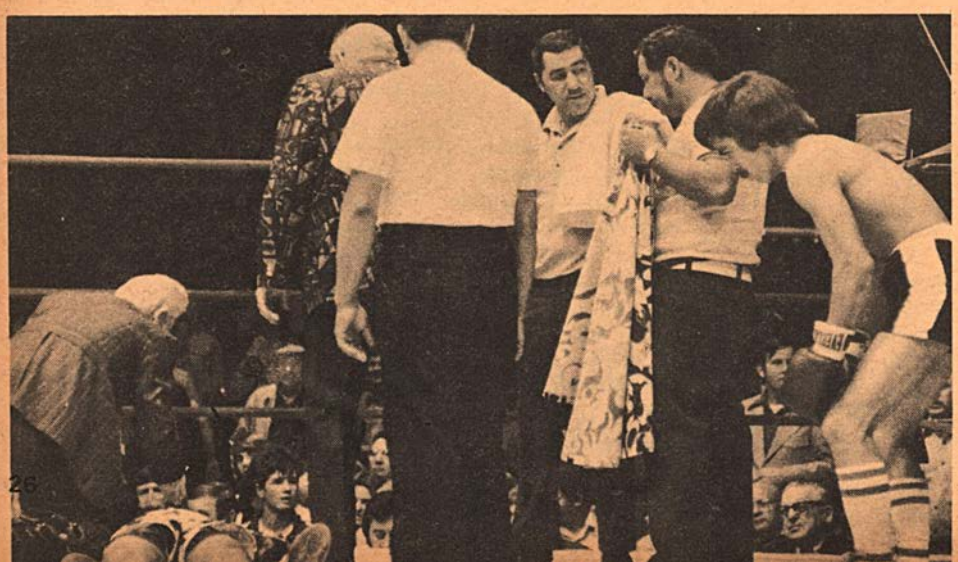
*Champion

HERMOSILLO, DENVER STAR, NAMED BEST IN GOLDEN GLOVES

Cleveland's Greg Richardson (right) slugs it out with Claudell Atkins of St. Louis in the flyweight final. Richardson won via the decision route.



(Above) Denver bantamweight Danny Hermosillo, voted Outstanding Fighter of the Golden Gloves tourney, watches his opponent, Frank Hesia of Hawaii, fall to the canvas. Hesia was unconscious for several minutes and required medical attention. The end came at 0:53 of the opening round. (Below) Herosillo (right) watches as Hesia is attended to by a physician.



By MIKE HAYES
PHOTOS By CURTIS PALMER

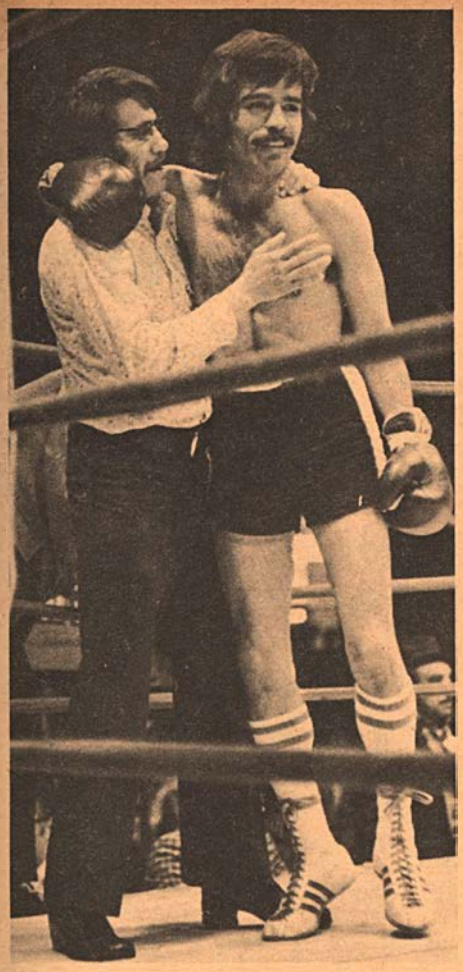
DENVER, Colo.—Las Vegas and Cleveland paced the field in the 47th annual National Golden Gloves tournament. They tied for team honors in the four-day event held here.

More than 300 of the finest amateur boxers in the United States slugged it out for four days before the field was finally narrowed to the 10 champions. Only one titlist from last year's tourney — Ray Leonard of Washington, D.C. — was able to repeat, and he did it in a different weight bracket, the 139-pound class.

Honored as the Outstanding Fighter of the tournament was bantamweight Danny Hermosillo of Denver, who knocked out three of his five opponents on the way to his 119-pound title. It is expected that Hermosillo will box with the U.S. team that competes against international squads later this year.

Cleveland and Las Vegas, each of which placed three fighters in the final round, ended the competition with 19 points, replacing Denver as the reigning team. Las Vegas had two individual champions, while Cleveland emerged with a lone winner.

Other team standings were: Columbus, Ohio and Washington, D.C. with 18 each; Knoxville, Tenn. 14; Lowell, Mass. 13; St. Louis 12; Elizabeth, N.J. 12; Denver 11; Fort Worth 11; Chicago 9; Kansas City 9; Lafayette, La. 8; Louisville 8; Minneapolis 8; Detroit 7; Grand Rapids, Mich. 7; Hawaii 7; Hutchinson, Kan. 7; New



Denver coach Jesse Mora congratulated Hermosillo after the youngster won the bantamweight title.

Here are the 1974 Golden Gloves champions. Front row, left to right, Ray Leonard (139 lbs.), Curtis Harris (132), Danny Hermosillo (119), William Berry (125) and Michael Spinks (156). Back row, left to right, unidentified coach, Emory Chapman (heavyweight), Clinton Jackson (147), Robert Stewart (178), Vonzell Johnson (165) and another unidentified coach. Greg Richardson (112) not pictured.

Mexico 7; Omaha 7; Cincinnati 6; Toledo 6; Florida 5; Los Angeles 4; Buffalo 3; Des Moines 2, Huntington, W. Va. 1.

Hermosillo closed out his amazing tournament performance with a pair of first-round knockouts. A left hook decked James Livingston of Elizabeth, N.H., at the 1:34 mark, while a right floored Frank Hesia of Hawaii in only 53 seconds in the finals. Both fighters required medical attention before they regained consciousness.

Heavyweight honors were won by Emory Chapman of Las Vegas, the pre-med student who won the 1973 National AAU heavyweight crown. With one second remaining in the second round of his bout with Carl Norfleet of Cleveland, Chapman staggered his opponent with a right for a standing eight-count. The referee halted the bout when Norfleet appeared unable to continue.

Chapman did not overwhelm any of his five opponents until the final match. Perhaps his toughest opponent was Detroit heavyweight Dwain Bonds, Chapman's only threat in the whole tournament. Twenty-eight heavyweights were entered, but none appeared as bona fide pro prospects.

Greg Richardson of Cleveland, a 16-year-old boxer who escaped with a highly controversial quarter-final over ex-national AAU champion Bobby Lee Junter, finally showed in the finals that he is a capable boxer. He won the 112-pound title over Claudell Atkins of St. Louis.

In the 125-pound match, William Berry, of Elizabeth survived a knockdown to register a decision over Forrest Winchester, of Columbus, Ohio. Berry had Winchester on the canvas in the first round with a left hook, and was decked himself by the same punch in the second frame.

Curtis Harris, the second Elizabeth fighter in the finals, won a close decision over popular Al Armstrong of Las Vegas, the brother of Olympian Davey Armstrong. Harris caught fire in the second round and held on for the victory.

Leonard, last year's champion in the 132-pound bracket, moved up to 139 pounds and emerged as one of the classiest fighters in the tournament. He pounded out a unanimous decision over Terrence Silver of Louisville, Ky.

Brother Roger, however, was unsuccessful in his bid for the 147-pound crown. Clinton Jackson of Las Vegas came away with an unimpressive decision win in perhaps the most unglamorous bout of the night. Both fighters, obviously tired from their four previous bouts, clinched and didn't show much action.

Michael Spinks of St. Louis built up an early lead over Wilbur Cameron, of Lowell, Mass., before tiring in the final three minutes. But, his early lead prevailed and he held on for the decision victory.

Tall Vonzell Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, built in the mold of world light heavyweight champion Bob Foster, annexed the 165-pound title with a third-round knockout over James Sorrels of Jackson, Tenn. The end came at the 1:35 mark with an overhand right to the chin.

In perhaps the most action-packed fight of the evening, Robert Stewart of Lowell, Mass., won a razor-thin decision over Mike Does of Cleveland for the light heavyweight championship. Stewart won big in the second round and most of the third frame before Dokes make his move. The judges awarded the win to Stweart via a split decision.

Fort Worth Coach Frank Carr was selected as the Coach of the Year, while the George Barton Award for contributions to boxing was given to George Geison of Cincinnati, immediate past president of the Golden Gloves.

Golden Gloves Champions crowned in Denver Tourney were:

112 Pounds – Greg Richardson, Cleveland, Ohio, dec. Claudell Atkins, St. Louis.

119 Pounds – Danny Hermosillo, Denver, KO over Frank Hesia, Hawaii, :53 of first.

125 Pounds – William Berry, Elizabeth, N.J., dec. Forrest Winchester, Columbus, Ohio.

132 Pounds – Curtis Harris, Elizabeth, N.J., dec. Al Armstrong, Las Vegas, Nev.

139 Pounds – Ray Leonard, Washington, D.C., dec. Tereence Silver, Louisville, Ky.

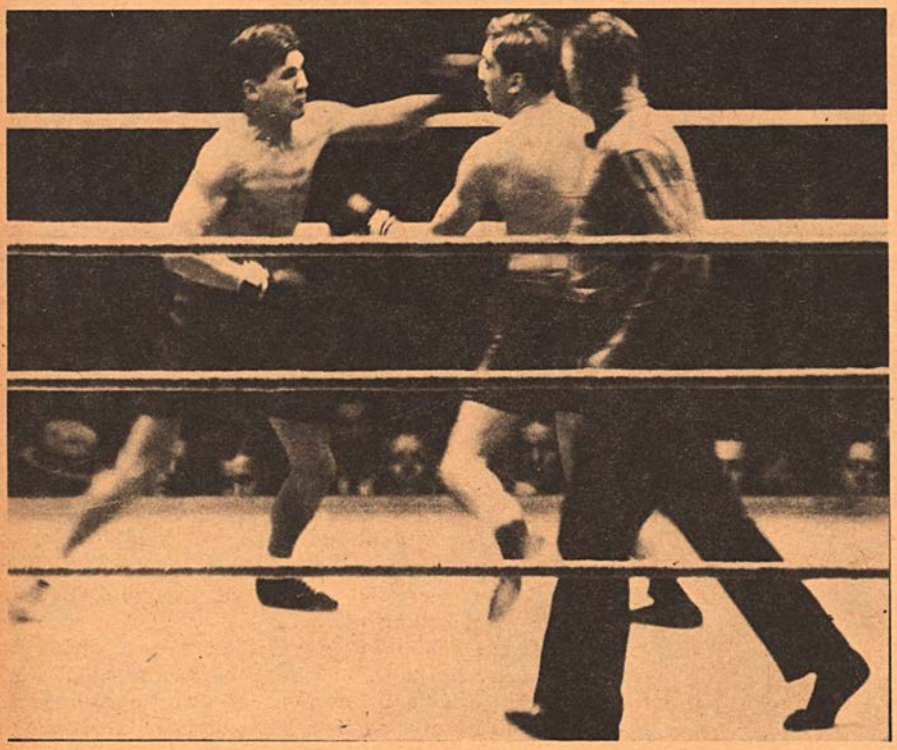
(Continued on page 34)

EX-CHAMP YAROSZ DEAD AT AGE 63

By TRUDIE LOUBET

The late Teddy Yarosz as he looked in the days when he was middleweight champion.

Yarosz (left) lands a good left on the nose of Vince Dundee during the contest in which Teddy won his title on September 11, 1934, in Pittsburgh.



You've been fighting again," said the father.

"Yes," admitted the lad, his hand straying to the black and blue mark under his eye.

"Where are those gloves?"

The boy did not answer. They were not his boxing gloves. He had borrowed them from a chum.

"Never mind. I'll find 'em," promised the father. True to his word, he reappeared from the attic a few minutes later with a set of badly worn boxing gloves in his hands.

"Come on son," said the father, opening the kitchen door. They went to the woodshed in back of their Monaca, Pa., home, where the father proceeded to chop the gloves to bits, and then to mete out the appropriate punishment to his disobedient young son.

So ended the existence of the mitts Thaddeus (Teddy) Yarosz used to spar with his brother and the other neighborhood boys. But the destruction of his gloves couldn't extinguish the faith Teddy already had in himself and his fistic destiny. When his father died a few years later, young Thaddeus indulged his passion in boxing, and started on his way to become the American middleweight king and uncrowned champion of the world.

Forty years after winning the championship, 63-year-old Teddy Yarosz lost his final bout at Rochester Hospital, in a battle against cancer, on March 29, 1974.

Born on June 24, 1910, on Pittsburgh's North Side to Polish immigrant parents, Teddy Yarosz was the second of eight children. Ten years later, the family moved to Monaca, where Teddy lived for the rest of his life. After his father died in 1926, 16-year-old Teddy and his 18-year-old brother, Eddie, quit high school to go to work in order to support the family. Times were hard until Teddy started making money as a boxer.

Shortly after their father's death, Eddie, then Teddy, began boxing in local amateur shows. The brothers rose to the top of the district's lightweight division, and three times were finalists for Western Pennsylvania. On each of these occasions Eddie stepped aside for his younger brother.

After he got as far as the finals in the national championships in Boston in early 1929, Teddy sought out and pestered Ray Foutts to give him a chance as a professional. He got his chance in a bout against Jackie King, of Wampum, Pa. Although he did everything wrong, Teddy won the decision. Foutts was impressed with the handsome youngster's determination and spunk. Foutts became his manager, and was not to be disappointed with his new charge's

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UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

One consolation note that cropped up following the trials and tribulations of champion George Foreman and Ken Norton down Caracas way and other matters of lesser importance to the world of fisticuffing was the refreshing item that came out of the Windy City that announced Muhammad Ali had given Kid Gavilan, "The Hawk" welter champion of another era, a post as trainer at his Deer Park, Pa., camp.

Gavilan, who is now 48, has suffered plenty of reverses following his return to his native Havana. He was given a check for $1,000 by Ali as a token to show his feelings towards the man who made history among the 147 pounders . . . The Keed had been holding down a post as a Tampa Park caretaker and the former heavyweight boss feels he can be useful in training some of Muhammad's prospects at his camp.

The story of the "Keed" as a champion and his misfortunes is well known and what happened when he returned to his native Cuba. . .For Ali's action towards the "Keed", a likeable gladiator, we have to give the talkative one a five star rating for his feelings toward Gavilan.

The only other champion back in Havana, who is reported to be spending his declining days at his home in Havana, is the famous Cuban "Bon Bon", Kid Chocolate, a prime favorite around New York in his heyday when he met some of the best ringsters around. . .Stories we get about the 1974 "Keed" are not very encouraging. . .Chocolate was a real master and Gavilan was a great title holder.

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Looking back several months that was quite a bash staged by Lulu Constantino, feather and lightweight star from the East Side, at Jimmy & Julie Constantino's Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant, in Brooklyn. . .Sammy Venti, president of the World Boxing Historians Association, handled arrangements, as well as introducing the numerous gladiators, ex-champions and just fighters, from ye olden days.

Among the former champs present were Paul Berlenbach, president of Ring #21, in Brooklyn, Ruby Goldstein, ex-major domo of Ring #8, in New York; Lou Salica, two time bantam king, and Solly Seeman, former Coast junior lightweight boss, present with his wife Rose. . .Berlenbach's #21 was well represented, among them being Sam Markowitz, Nick Masters, crack cameraman Don Francione, Larry Shaw, Frankie Martin, Tony Dallas, Joe Mulli, Al Morales. Mickey Oliver, Tommy Marengo, Jimmy Valantine, Augie Parente, Martha & Irv Tepper.

Among others present were Charley Spina, president of Ring #14, Jersey City, and past president of WBHA 1970-1971, and his wife Lee. Paul Venti, New Jersey's outstanding present referee, and his wife Hilda, Rose Lewis, from boxing commissioner's Edwin Dooley's office, and her husband, Harry, retired college professor. Blandina, guest of Paul Berlenbach. . .Host Lulu Constantino and his wife, Roberta, as well as Lulu's sister-in-law, Julia, who operates the lounge. . .Illness prevented Lulu's brother, Jimmy, from joining in the merry-making. It was a lovely party.

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At the first year anniversary party at Jimmy & Julie Constantino's Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant in Brooklyn are Left to right, Sammy Venti, President of the World Boxing Historians' Association; Solly Seeman, California's former junior lightweight king; Lou Salica, former two-time bantam king; our own Sam Taub and Lulu Constantino, former featherweight and lightweight star from the East Side, who co-hosted the celebration.

(Photo by Don Francione.)

Bobby Gleason, 83 years young, who has been in boxing for more than half a century, is finally moving back to the heart of N.Y.—For the past 35 years his gynmasium at 434 Westchester Avenue, in the Bronx, has been one of the finest training quarters within the Metropolitan area but with the changes being made all around, the time has come to get new headquarters. . .And Gleason, who has travelled around the world with his numerous gladiators, has already found a new spot, right smack near the current Madison Square Garden. His new gymnasium will be located at 252 W. 30th St., with spacious training quarters on the main floor right off the street level and a balcony and basement. . .Gleason has a five years lease on his new spot, and it's sure to be the ultimate in training quarters for our boxers. . .One thing about Bobby Gleason, cleanliness has always been his motto. . .So we of the Ring add: "Good luck, long time friend."

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Old friends may be out of sight but never are forgotten. . .Our B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge ex-president, Harvey Schneider, recently back from a vacation in Miami Beach, ran into ex-lightweight king Beau Jack, who has been the official shoe shine boy at the famous Fontainbleu and when he told him about The Ring gang, the grand little warrior told him to give us all his regards. .Beau Jack, with a fine family, is happy and sends his best to all his former friends in New York. . .Beau Jack experienced hard times when his fighting days were over but like the real champ he was in the

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PUNCH LINES

FRAZIER ADHERANT

It was a real pleasure to have had the opportunity of seeing the Ali-Frazier rematch. A pleasure, at least, until the decision, which left me as dejected and sad as Ali appeared frustrated and tired when the final bell rang. Of the friends who also saw the fight, all agreed that it was a toss up going into the last round and all saw Frazier dominating the large majority of the last round.

I, and many nearby felt Frazier had won but there was only cheering when the verdict was rendered because the winner was the great Ali.

A good deal fo the scoring was one sided enough to suggest incompetence and Referee Perez had obvious objections to Frazier's infighting. Ali seemed to be credited with every blow he threw instead of every blow he landed while Frazier's body attack, when the scoring was done, was largely ignored.

Finally I don't think many who saw the fight would have been greatly surprised to hear Frazier declared the winner, and what a difference the morning after interpretations would have reflected. Instead of a tough still smoking Joe Frazier proving himself once and for all against an excellently conditioned Ali the story was of a magnificent and brainy Ali dominating in a fight to a large degree manufactured by the press.

A. C. Marcleux
Lafayette, La.

PRIEST SUMS UP ALI

Muhammad Ali is not a mediocre man. His self-confidence has built castles and his power of suggestion has spawned paradises—and both seem at this moment to be more magnificant than George Foreman's heavyweight crown.

In fact, Muhammad Ali has, in a way, risen above the heavyweight title. This was revealed in the incredible success and interest of his last fight which was not even a championship match! This truly was a landmark in boxing history. Like him or not, Muhammad Ali has reached a transcendence rarely attained by sports figures.

Like him or not, Muhammad Ali has invigorated boxing as no other sports figure has been able to do to their respective sports. Like him or not, Muhammad Ali is a select man, an excellent man who is urged by an interior necessity to appeal from himself to some standard beyond himself. He, it appears to me is perpetually striving and in any field, be it boxing or music this makes for excellence. Muhammad Ali is a good example of someone reaching his potential—something that many people do not achieve.

What is Ali's interior necessity? The famous writer Jose Ortega y Gasset had an interesting and relevant insite to human nature that might also apply to Ali when he wrote in 1937, ". . .the vain man stands in need of others, he seeks in them support for the idea that he wishes to have in himself. So that not even in this. . .state. . .blinded by vanity. . .does the noble man succeed in feeling himself as in truth complete."

I think one will find that an elitist in any field, (such as Ali) has propelling within him a certain lack—a lack which coerces the individual to higher boundaries whereas a contented life leads to a life of inertia—a life which Muhammad Ali knows nothing about.

Peter Wood S.J.
Fordham University

HE WAS AT CARACAS

I was at Caracas for the Foreman-Norton fight. I do not believe that they had more than 6,000 fans at the brief event. I was surprised that the crowd was so orderly. I would hate to attend a Caracas battle between a local favorite and a world champion. The tax hassle in which Foreman and Norton found themselves did not surprise me. I was astonished that the business managers of the fighters did not settle this matter before the fight. Foreman in particular was guilty of gross carelessness. However, it was his money. Foreman will find all foreign tax people grabbing at the moolah. Those people learn fast New York state tax grabbers taught outsiders how to do it. Times certainly have changed. To think that an American world champion has to go to Caracas to defend his title. It is deplorable and it is to laugh.

Hoyt Basset
Key West, Fla.

Editor's Note—Foreman says that Norton and he made the necessary arrangements before the fight but were double crossed. The moral is quite evident. Stay out of countries where there is danger of a double cross. However, New York State pounced on Ali and Frazier after their first fight.

NORTON WAS OVERMATCHED

Well, Norton and Foreman met in Caracas and serves both of them right for leaving the U.S. However, it seems that until he settles the claims of investors who bought "pieces" of him from Sadler, Foreman will have to do his fighting abroad. Norton was overmatched even though he had gone 12 rounds twice with Muhammad Ali. What Foreman did to Ken was a warning to Ali in his forthcoming fight with George. Ali had better do a lot of road running for that fight. He will have to go dancing about to elude Foreman and 15 rounds!

I saw the Foreman-Norton mess on the screen and from that fight got a poor opinion of Muhammad's current skills and condition.

Incidentally, what had become of Joe Frazier? I think he would do well to retire to his South Carolina plantation. Could be he is a sick man.

Henry Dorset
Los Angeles, Calif.

FOREMAN AND ALI—A CONTRAST

Boxing will have to go into mourning when Muhammad Ali retires. That date is not far off. Very likely after the fight with Foreman, I have met both fighters and the contrast is astonishing. Foreman is reticent, to a fault, and Clay is talkative, to a degree of interest. What with Foreman being forced to fight outside of the United States, his popularity is not likely to stand high in the polls. However, it is something that cannot be changed. Foreman moves quietly in and out of New York, and makes it tough for the reporters to give him interview publicity. A heavyweight champion who won't talk is a drag on the game. Boxing is successful when the heavyweight titleholder is talkative, even gabby like Ali.

Charley Rabinowitz
New York, N.Y.

FIGHT LOCALE IMPORTANT

That environment counts for a lot in fights was demonstrated when Esteban De Jesus was stopped by Roberto Duran in Panama recently. In New York, De Jesus beat the champion in a ten round non-title fight. In tropical Panama, De Jesus barely reached the tenth round. And went out in eleven. He was for retiring after nine. If De Jesus insists on making 135 pounds he will live to regret it. The man is a fast growing welter and that is what really beat him. But the fact remains that Duran is a splendid fighter and one of the really good lightweight champions of all time.

Ms. Martha Healey
San Francisco, Cal.

INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

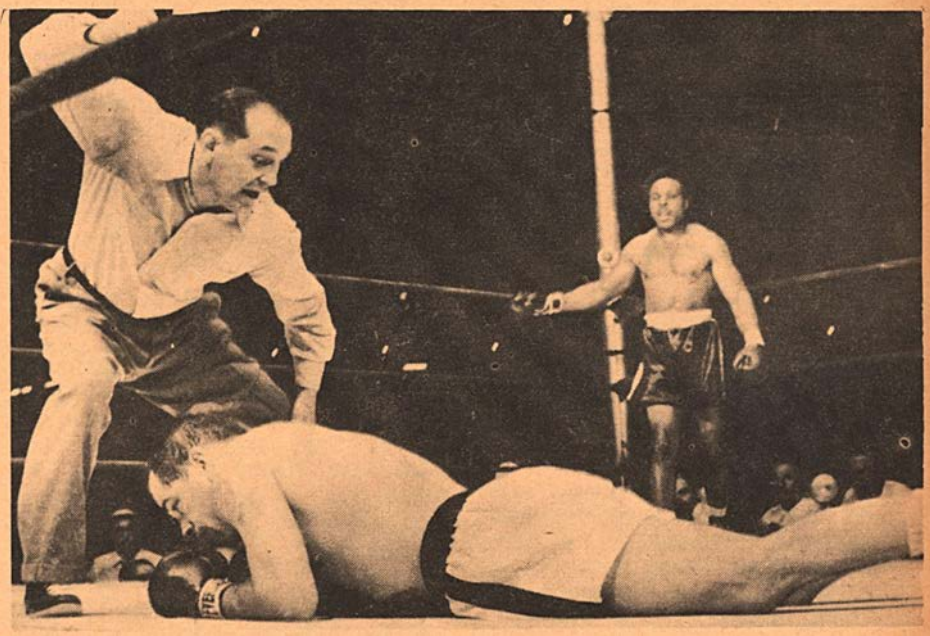
The other afternoon, while indulging in my usual stroll along Broadway, I ran smack into two friends of long standing whom I don't see very often. After a cordial greeting, I was prepared for an extensive conversation about boxing as they were knowledgeable men on the subject.

Between them, they had spent about 100 years in the game as trainers and managers. Neither were fighters either because they weren't built for it or they possibly felt their way was easier. However, such men are essential for the advancement of young boxers. They are kindly, very considerate, know the styles of all fighters and would go to great lengths to make certain that a young boxer was not rushed too rapidly which, of course, can result in a youngster being overmatched.

I was rather surprised when our talk didn't begin with boxing but rather with the gasoline shortage. This lasted for three minutes and, much to my amazement, I learned that neither one owned an automobile. Soon the subject turned to boxing past and present and somehow the name of Archie Moore came up. The three of us agreed that he was truly a real artist. We parted after a while and the name Archie Moore bugged me all the way home.

The moment I walked in the door I picked up the Ring Record Book and looked up the record of Moore. This convinced me that I had to write about him. I was well aware of this gladiator through the newspapers and people in the fight game. But most of all, I remember Moore by the opportunity I was given in the year 1954 to referee the winning title bout he had with Harold Johnson, the crack Philadelphic warrior. Truthfully, I was unaware that he started fighting in 1936. I was puzzled after studying his record and discovering it wasn't until 1944 that he appeared in a New York ring against Nate Bolden. Prior to this, his fights were held in the southwest, far west, midwest and a few eastern cities. He fought the best in the middleweight and light heavyweight classes. He should have been in the large New York clubs long before.

Since the year 1945, Carl "Bobo" Olson, who was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and did almost all his fighting there and in San Francisco, created much interest with an exciting record. Eventually he was matched to meet Archie Moore at the Polo Grounds in New York on June 22, 1955 for the world's light heavyweight title. I was the third man in the ring.



Referee Ruby Goldstein tolls the count over Carl (Bobo) Olson at 1:19 of the third round as light heavyweight king Archie Moore watches. The event occurred on June 22, 1955 at New York's Polo Grounds.

Before the fight actually got under way, the crowd was given a surprising treat. As all people who attend fights with some regularity know, the National Anthem precedes the main event. Most often it is done through the playing of a record and accompanied vocally by a good portion of the spectators. This evening something went wrong and the record never did come on. However, never could it be said that my late friend, announcer Johnny Addie would let this stand in the way. Johnny commenced singing in place of the record. While many of us in our business knew that Johnny was capable of filling the role, most of the people in the audience didn't and they tried their utmost to help him along. It seemed that everyone was singing with him. At the finish Addie received a well-deserved ovation.

Soon after the fight started, it became obvious that Olson might not last too long. I'd like to explain this further. No one knows who the referee will be at any fight until he actually gets into the ring. Nobody purchases a ticket to see a referee going through the motions. Due to my fondness for the game and the many years I've been in it, I nevertheless feel as though I'm part of the fight. At times I feel myself rolling with a punch or moving away from a feint. With a student of boxing such as Moore this can happen.

The bout wasn't a minute old when Moore began to feint Olson all over the place as the saying goes. Nothing really occurred as Moore is a fellow that bides his time. Olson gave me the impression he was falling for these moves and that soon Moore would begin to take advantage of the traps he was continually setting up for Olson. My premonition wasn't wrong, for Moore opened the third round with a series of feints and a cluster of well-timed and hard punches that ended the bout.

I haven't seen Olson since, but if I did I'd most likely tell him that it was no disgrace to lose to a fistic mechanic like Archie Moore.

ABORIGINES HIGHLIGHT AUSTRALIAN BOXING HISTORY

(Continued from page 17)

discussed in Australia. Ron won most of them.

Richards won the Australian middle and heavyweight crowns and the British Commonwealth middleweight title. He never fought for the national light heavy title, but there wasn't a light heavy in Australia to touch him at the time.

In 1938 Richards gave Gus Lesnevich a thorough thrashing, decking him in the process. In 1940 he decked Archie Moore in the first round, an event which Moore himself records with awe in his book "The Archie Moore Story." "I went into a crab defense. I wasn't trying to stay in the fight. I was trying to stay alive," he wrote.

Moore won the fight in the 10th round when a cut eye caused the referee to stop the fight.

Richards, like almost every Aboriginal boxer, was a hard puncher. Like all Aborigines, Ron had razor-sharp reflexes. He used his in back-foot counter-punching—like the time he knocked out Ray Actis in 60 seconds. Actis came in, Ron back-moved and knocked him out with one punch, a right to the jaw.

Dave Sands also was a counter-puncher but his style varied greatly from Richards's. Dave moved forward, drew the lead from his opponent and countered. He did this so fast that it gave the impression that Dave was attacking all the time, but talks I had with several of his opponents in the last two or three years of his life, elicited the information: "What a beautiful boxer! He drew me into errors and countered me."

O'Neill Bell, who was knocked out in the second round by Dave, told me: "Sands made me fight the way he wanted me to fight." That was Bell's last bout in Australia. Upon return to the States he defeated Cecil Hudson. rated at the time by The Ring as number one middleweight contender.

Recnetly, in Sydney, Australia, a policeman walked into a bar and saw a man whose face was familiar to him. The cop said to the man: "You ever been in trouble?" "Yeah," replied the man, "Four times." The cop, feeling pleased with his recognition of the man, said: "When?" The man grinned: "The four times I was in the ring with Dave Sands." Exit cop.

Russell Sands was different from his hard-hitting brothers. He had the boxing ability of Dave but was not a hard puncher. He also boxes from the southpaw stance. The reason for this was that he had a withered leg. He wore a size seven shoe on one foot, a size three on the other.

Jack Hassen was one of the hardest punchers, pound for pound, I have seen. He got into the world lightweight ratings by knocking out Ring-rated Pierre Montane. Jack was a plodder in movement but he could cut the ring space against fast-movers, and when he hit them, they usually stayed hit.

Unfortunately, in winning the Australian lightweight title, his opponent, Archie Kemp, died, and Jack never again put full power into a punch.

The death of an opponent has virtually ended the career of many a boxer. For an Aborigine the death of an opponent is worse than for a white man. It is part of their religion that no man must be killed except in anger or by tribal rites.

Even now, 25 years after, Jack Hassen's face clouds over when Archie Kemp's name is mentioned.

Aborigines enjoy boxing. No man ever enjoyed his profession more than Elley Bennett, an even harder puncher, pound for pound, than Jack Hassen. Elley fought strictly according to the rules and if an opponent fouled him, Elley just smiled and touched gloves.

Elley lost his Australian bantam title to Jimmy Carruthers, who won nearly every round, but when they came to ring centre for the start of the 15th round, Elley gave Jimmy a huge smile that lighted up Sydney Stadium, threw his arms around Jimmy, then went on with the fight.

Elley had won the feather title a few weeks earlier by a KO in the 15th round over Ray Coleman. It was a terrific fight, with Coleman leading on points coming into the last round. Elley embraced Ray at the start of the 15th, gave him his beaming smile, then knocked him out a minute or so later.

Again they met in a title tilt, with another all-time great fight, and Coleman again leading coming into the last. The fight ended the same way: Bennett by KO in the 15th.

When asked later if he'd like another title fight with Bennett, Coleman said: "Bennett. He can keep his title. I've had him!"

In a title defense the following year (1952) Bennett and Bluey Wilkins turned on the best fight of the year. Wilkins was ahead coming to the last, but.....the embrace, the smile, the KO. Bennett kept his title.

George Bracken, idol of Lionel Rose, Lionel's inspiration in boxing, was not world rated but as lightweight champion of Australia, was an idol, particularly in the southern city of Melbourne.

Hector Thompson is one of the best junior welters in the world. He would be even money to defeat Antonio Cervantes, the world champion, or Bruno Arcari, the WBC choice.

Forget his world title attempt against Roberto Duran. The lightweight champion is an all-time great, and Thompson fights stronger at junior welter. Apart from these things, Hector has sharpened considerably since being knocked out by Duran – his only KO defeat (he has lost only two on points, early in his career) in a tally of 49 contests to date.

The boxer who receives more publicity than any other Aussie at the moment is Tony Mundine. Tony is an exciting fighter, a fast-moving boxer, a fast and extremely hard puncher, but he has two big things against him: he hasn't a granite jaw, and he does not clinch when he gets into trouble. The result is his only three losses have been KO defeats. His record of 48 fights shows 38 KO victories, with his victims including Juarez De Lima, Bunny Sterling, Luis Vinales and Max Cohen, while he easily outpointed Emile Griffith.

Roy Carroll, part-Aborigine, president of the Foundation for Aborginal Affairs, former boxer, now trainer and matchmaker for Marrickville R.S.L. Club, has this to say about Aborigines:

"They have a lack of vitamins in their bodies; they live in poor conditions. Those are the reasons many of them don't make the top.

"They don't want much; they have no ambition to be millionaires." (Part of Lionel Rose's trouble—he had more money than he dreamed about.)

Roy says the Aborigine is a happy fellow in the main, an easy-going chap. This is a very noticeable trait and irritates the white boxing trainer. (Dave Sands wasn't always fit.)

But some do train hard—Hassen, Mundine, Thompson being three good examples.

"They are a proud race," says Roy. "Trevor Christian's grandfather once won a lottery and wanted to buy a home for Trevor, but Trevor refused. He said he'd buy his own home. He saved money from every fight and he bought his own home."

But not all are like Trevor Christian. Aborigines have a great communal spirit, and when one is in the money, he buys for all his friends—and all his friends he regards as relatives.

Dave Sands, for example, once had more than 20 Aborigines living with him.

I remember receiving a letter from my good friend, Little Nene, who was promoting boxing in Singapore at the time. In it Nene asked for Alfie Sands, offering a suitable figure for Alfie to box in Singapore. I phoned Alfie's manager, the late Bill McConnell, and told him of the offer, finishing with: "When will he be ready for the fight, Bill?"

McConnell replied to my question with a question: "When did he have his last fight, Ray?" I told him. "Hmm," mused Bill, "he received 200 quid for that fight (around $U.S. 800 at the then

rate of exchange). He bought himself a transistor radio and went walkabout with some of his mates."

Bill thought for a moment, working out a few figures. "I'd say that by now he'd be down to his last tenner. He'll be back in the gym on Monday."

The following Monday afternoon Bill phoned me: "Guess who just walked into the gym," he said. "Alfie Sands?" I replied. "That's right," said Bill. "He sold his transistor and he's broke. He'll be ready to go to Singapore in about five weeks."

Walkabout. That is a word commonly used in relation to Aborigines. Actually, they are a home-loving people who go home when they have money—and they share their money. When they wish to return to the Big Smoke to get into training, they often don't have their return fare, so trainers send them the money.

Roy Carroll mentioned pride in relation to the Aborigine. He also said there were no part-Aborigines, only full-blood and half-castes. Roy's grandfather was a full-blood, his father a half-caste, as is his mother. Roy is one who has risen to the white man's world while being fiercely proud of his Aboriginal blood.

But the pride of the Aborigine is different from the pride of the white man. I remember once asking George Barnes, a white man who held the Commonwealth and Australian welter titles, was world rated and one of the roughest men ever to don a boxing glove: "George, what do you think about when you're on the floor?" He replied: "I've got to get up. I can't let my mates see me here."

One man with fierce pride is Charles Perkins, Bachelor of Arts, virtually second in charge of the Department of Aboriginal Affairs in Canberra, on a large salary. Charlie is half-caste and is one of the most outspoken men in the public service. Charlie has been reprimanded by Parliament on more than one occasion for his outspokeness. Charlie's concern is the welfare of his race. He wants them to have everything "to which they are entitled"—and he has a strong point. But is militancy the answer? Charlie has stirred the Aborigines into voicing protests against their way of life. Protest rallies have been staged.

JOHN HENRY LEWIS, 1914-1974

(Continued from page 20)

After Lewis had left the ring he admitted that his left eye had been blinded by a cataract for three years.

"I lived in fear lest some examining doctor discover my trouble," John Henry said.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 29)

squared circle, buckled down, got himself his present spot and has made a lot of pals, including the many former fistic men who are now living down in the land of sunshine.

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Two famous sports editors passed away, ironically enough on the same day. . . .Max Kase, of the Boston Record and N.Y. Journal-American, founder of B'nai B'rith Sports Lodge, of New York, was one of the victims at the age of 78. The other fine gentleman was Charles Hoerter, age 69, who was a baseball man, like Kase at the outset, but likewise would up his newspaper career as sports editor of the New York Daily News, and finally retired . . . In Max's case, his publication passed out of existence . . . These two men were well known in their profession . . . Their death left a void in the hearts of many of their former cronies.

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Never missing a fight at the Garden or Felt Forum is New Jersey's crack boxing referee, Paul Venti, whose brother Sammy has also been tied up with the glove business for many years. . . .Paul handled his first title assignment when he refereed the 12-round heavyweight bout for the New Jersey crown between Randy Neumann and Chuck Wepner. . .During World War II, Paul, while in the Coast Guard, boxed exhibitions with the late welter king, Marty Servo, as well as in exhibitions with Billy Graham, Danny Kapilow, and Tony Martellano.

Paul, at 43, is an officer of Hudson County, N.J., Ring #14, and 2nd Vice-President of the World Boxing Historian's Association. . .The affable Jerseyite, who is a butcher by trade, working for Thurman's, is married. He and his wife, Hilda, are the parents of two children, Maria and Michael.

Paul's brother Sammy, was a well known boxer in the late 30's, and met Johnny Campo, Lulu Constantino, Patsy Giovanelli, Paco Villa, Terry Young, Louie Camps and Sonny Simon. . .Sammy's manager was Joey Reid and his trainers were Jimmy August and Bobby Dawson, World War 2 winding up his boxing career. . .Incidentally, Sammy is chairman of the Board of Directors of Berlenbach's Ring #21, and president of the World Boxing Historians Association . . . Also a member of the New York State Athletic Commission as a Boxing Announcer. . .Now semi-retired, Sammy and his wife, the former Dolores Caggiano, are the parents of three children—Michael, Maria and Dolores, Jr.

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In Jack Dempsey's, Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, former world's flyweight champion, and K.O. Phil Kaplan, reminiscing. . .Izzy, who is financial secretary of the Moving Picture Machine Operators Union, Local #306, was telling of recently celebrating his 48th wedding anniversary with his wife Sarah. . .The little Corporal, who looks great, 73, also served as president of #8, New York.

In his behalf, K.O. Phil, born in Newark and reared in New York's Harlem, is 72. Fought as a welter and later as a middleweight. . .He likes to talk of his final boxing days when he even tackled light heavyweights and heavyweights and was a real two-fisted performer, being managed by Champ Segal. . .Phil is also a charter member of #8, VBA.

****

Paddy Flood, fight manager, besides handling his boxers, reports doing well with his night spot, the "Wig & Pen," located at 33 East 60th St., in New York. There you'll meet many of the fistic clan. . .Paddy also has quite a few scrappers, among them Walter Seeley, the Long Island City featherweight. . .Bobby Cassidy, Long Island light heavyweight . . .Ray Elson, New York light heavyweight, and Pedro Guzman, a featherweight hailing from Brooklyn. . .

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Sports shorts. . .The Lambs Club a short time back put Dr. Edwin A. Campbell, of the State Athletic Commission, through the wringer when they gave him a lambasting. . .The Dr. enjoyed it. . .Greetings to America's boxing crowd was recently sent us by Gunter Trautner, 19-21 Kreuzst, 415 Krefeld, West Germany, greatly interested in getting autographs from former boxers. . . Trautner conveys the news that he sees Max Schmeling, former heavyweight king, once in a while and that he still rates high in popularity.

READ
THE RING
AND
RING WRESTLING

AHUMADA'S GOAL IS A SHOT AT FOSTER'S LIGHT HEAVY CROWN

(Continued from page 15)

1971," explained the boxer, "and I beat Avenamar Peralta in ten rounds. We were middleweights at that time." Jorge said in Spanish. He speaks no English but is trying to learn.

Ahumada has beaten Argentina's top-ranked light heavy, Victor Galindez and, has lost to him. On June 24, 1972, Peralta turned the tables on his conqueror—scoring a ten-round decision "Avenamar is a very good boxer," declared Jorge. He has had maybe 100 fights, deteated the best in Argentina—including Victor Galindez. So when he received the verdict over me, I told myself I must even the score with him; I was confident I could beat him."

Late that year, on November 10, in Mendoza, Jorge clashed ina rubber match with Peralta. It was a great fight as far as it went – five rounds. Ahumada knocked him out.

This impressive victory decided Ahumada's friend. Jorge Leyes, that Ahumad ahsould be figbting in the United States, where the best ringmen perform and earn large chunks of money, So Leyes recommanded tne handsome, broad-shouldered Argentinian to famed New York boxing manager Gil Clancy.

"I lost no time sending for Ahumada," informed Clancy. "He arrived here on May 4, 1973. I appointed Chino Govin as his trainer and Jorge began working out at the Solar Gym, preparing to fight. I saw from his training sessions that my new protege knew his stuff, was an able boxer and solid puncher, had a spearing jab and a solid right.

"In his first bout here—with Hal TNT Carroll, who had fought many top-ranking scrappers—I learned more about Ahumada's ring style. He was cool and relaxed under fire. He shot solid wallops to the body to weaken his opponent. He doesn't retreat or grab and hold, moves smoothly without using fancy footwork, fighting three minutes in every round. As I see it, the 26-year-old boxer is championship material, and may well be in there with Bob Foster sooner than you think."

Jorge is a clean living lad—doesn't drink or smoke, keeps regular hours, likes to train, enjoys doing early morning roadwork, is friendly and courteous. Asked what he does in his spare time, his answer was: "Play with my children."

Now let's see if he can play with Bob Foster.

EX-CHAMP YAROSZ DEAD AT AGE 63

(Continued from page 28)

performance. Teddy went on to win more than 50 fights in succession over the next four years. He was already a leading contender for the middleweight crown at the age of 20. It was not until January, 1933, that he lost his first fight when Eddie Kid Wolfe, of Memphis, beat him over ten rounds.

His bouts had mounted to 76 by the time Teddy Yarosz fought Vince Dundee, reigning American middleweight champion, for the third time on September 11, 1934, at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. The two earlier fights had been wins for Teddy, but they had not been title bouts. He had absorbed only one other loss, that to Young Terry, up to the time of that championship fight with Dundee. The contest was close, and not a single one of the 15 rounds was given to either fighter by more than a slender margin. With the judges splitting their votes, Les Houck for Dundee and Dr. George McBeth for Yarosz, referee Al Grayber gave the decision to Yarosz. Teddy had carried the fight with a persistent assault of left jabs, and a two-fisted stomach attack.

At about the time of this fight, manager Ray Foutts gives this testimony, not only of Teddy's boxing skill, but also of his character:

"Teddy Yaroz is the finest boy I ever knew. A cleaner living youngster never laced on a glove. He had absolutely no bad habits. . . .He is the most even-tempered, unassuming, bashful kid I ever have known. He never has given me a headache or a word of back talk since I took him in tow. But with all his shyness outside the ring, he is a terror when that bell rings, and he has that so-called killer instinct."

Others have also testified to his gameness and his character. He was never a mercenary fighter; he always preferred victory to monetary reward. He was also a clean fighter, who never won or lost a bout due to a foul.

One year later, on September 19, 1935, Yarosz lost, never to regain, his middleweight title to Eddie (Babe) Risko, the handsome ex-sailor from Syracuse, New York.

Teddy's fighting career wasn't over with the loss of his title. Some of his best performances took place in the ensuing three years. These included wins over opponents such as Young Terry, Babe Risko, Ken Overlin and Billy Conn.

On February 12, 1942, Yarosz lost a decision in an eight round with Joe Muscato. Shortly after this fight, Foutts announced that it was time for his fighter to hang up his gloves after 127 bouts.

Teddy had married the former Eugenia Lesniak of Lawrenceville two years earlier, so his retirement gave him time for his family and other interests. He enjoyed playing the violin for his own amusement, raising racing pigeons, studying food values and diets, and collecting books on the last subject. Retirement also meant the opening of a bar called "Teddy's Inn," which he ran through out the war years. Later, Yarosz became a caster at the Aliquippa Works of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., where he remained until his hospitalization.

Surviving him, in addition to his wife, are his mother, Victoria Yarosz; four sons, Ted Jr., of Monaca; Man, of Brighton Twp.; Larry, a student at Penn State University; Robert, a student at Edinboro State College; a daughter, Judy and a grandson.

HERMOSILLO, DENVER STAR, NAMED BEST IN GOLDEN GLOVES

(Continued from page 27)

147 Pounds – Clinton Jackson, Las Vegas, dec. Roger Leonard, Washington, D.C.

156 Pounds – Michael Spinks, St. Louis, dec. Wilbur Cameron, Lowell, Mass.

165 Pounds – Vonzell Johnson, Columbus, Ohio, KO'd James Sorrels, Jackson, Tenn., 1:35 of third.

178 Pounds – Robert Stewart, Lowell, Mass., dec. Michael Dokes, Cleveland, Ohio.

Heavyweight – Emory Chapman, Las Vegas, KO'd Carl Norfleet, Cleveland, Ohio, 2:59 of second.

Team Standings

Cleveland, Ohio 19; Las Vegas 19; Columbus, Ohio 18; Washington, D.C. 18; Knoxville, Tenn. 14; Lowell, Mass. 13; St. Louis 12; Elizabeth, N.J. 12; Denver 11; Fort Worth 11; Chicago 9; Kansas City 9; Lafayette, La. 8; Louisville 8; Minneapolis 8; Detroit 7; Grand Rapids, Mich. 7; Hawaii 7; Hutchinson, Kan. 7; New Mexico 7; Omaha, Neb. 7; Cincinnati 6; Toledo, Ohio, 6; Florida 5; Los Angeles 4; Buffalo, N.Y. 3; Des Moines 2; Huntington, W. Va. 1.

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SCRANTON TURNS OUT BIG AS D. BOBICK SLAMS GULLICK

By JIM LEO

Scranton, Pa., In promoter Frank Gelb's first venture, at Scranton, a crowd of 2527 paid out $12,849, to witness Duane Bobick, Olympic heavyweight gone pro score his 19th straight win. Bobick k.o'd, comebacking Ted Gullick, of Cleveland, at 31 seconds of the second round. Bobick, weighed 209, while Gullick scaled 189. Bobick, had his opponent on the canvas four times.

In an eight rounder Ray Hall, 126, Wilkes Barre, rallied to gain a decision win over Ray "Ringo" Carrington, 128, Cleveland.

Mike Rossman, 158, Turnersville, N.J., halted Joey Blair, 158, Cleveland, in the sixth of a six rounder. Referee Joe Salci stopped it after 2:31 of the sixth. Blair had gone down twice. Rossman, is unbeated in 10 pro bouts.

Al Styles, 158, Philadelphia, scored a decision win over Ray Moncrief, 158, also of the Quaker City, over six rounds.

James Phoenix, 143½, Philadelphia, k.o.'d George Reilly, 142, Luzerne, after 1:32, of the opening round, in the four round pro curtain raiser.

▲**Norm Rothschild**, former boxing promoter, and still active at Veteran Boxers functions, guesting as speaker or master of ceremonies, has been named director of the New York State Fair.

▲Frankie Verna, veteran handler of boxers, from Rochester, N.Y., manages heavyweight Mike Boswell and James Mobley, middleweight.

▲Ex Syracuse boxers Ray Rinaldi, and Hugo Bonacci, have been very pleased with their amateur boxing programs around the Central New York area. Their Central N.Y. Amateur Boxing Club has staged 28 cards in the past couple of years.

▲Local closed circuit promotion of the Foreman-Norton title bout was not successful here in Syracuse at the War Memorial. Local businessman Joe Schimpati, disappointed with the pre fight publicity, hurting the gate. 577 fans turned out for the show. At Binghamton slightly over 200 showed up at the Broome County Arena.

TAYLOR OUTPOINTS FERRERI AT CAPE TOWN

By ED CLARK

CAPE TOWN. Before a crowd of 10,000, Arnold Taylor, world bantamweight champion, gained a close points victory over ranked Paul Ferreri of Australia.

Ferreri delighted the Cape Showgrounds crowd with his ability to slip Taylor's blows and counter-punch. He revealed very nimble footwork. He had an advantage of having Ambrose Palmer in his corner, the man who handled Taylor during his Australian campaign in 1971. Taylor was a disappointment and left the ring to near silence after receiving a tremendous welcome. It was revealed afterwards that, in the second round, Taylor threw a roundhouse swinging blow at Ferreri who ducked inside it and the upper part of Taylor's arm connected with force to Ferreri's head. Taylor said his arm went numb and for the rest of the fight used his left sparingly because it was so painful. After a quiet first round, Ferreri was driven to the ropes but hit Taylor with two short lefts. Taylor concentrated his attacks to the body but Ferreri bore inside to nullify the effect and Taylor was made to miss many hooks that he used. In the sixth there was a small cut under Taylor's left eye and the Australian hit Taylor with a short right, sending him down but Taylor bounced up without a count. Rounds seven and eight saw both trading blows with Taylor just ahead on points. In the ninth, Taylor stood his ground and was able to land clean blows with both hands. Ferreri was shaken by two Taylor rights in the tenth and, after a thudding left, went into a clinch. Ferreri did not dispute the decision—a two point win for Taylor, but said he would have done better over a longer distance.

Gert Craemer decisioned Cliff Manuel, 8, middleweights; Dirk van der Westhuizen T.K.O.'d Les Baker, 5, junior welterweights; Karl Strydom T.K.O.'d Carl van Wyk, 3, heavyweights; Petrus Karsten won the Cape featherweight title when Freddie Rust was disqualified for hitting after the referee had commanded the boxers to stop.

LOVE DECISIONS COBBS IN TEN ROUNDER IN ST. LOUIS

By RON COPHER

St. Louis, Mo.—Dave Love, San Diego, decisioned local Don Cobbs in a ten-round middleweight bout at the Armory. Love used his height and reach advantage, to outbox Cobbs, whose record is now 27-10-1. Love is now 28-3. Handling Love's corner was Angelo Dundee.

In the other bout middleweights Bob Garrett, St. Louis and Morris Jordan of Cincinnati fought to a draw in a six round bout. Three amateur bouts opened up the show.

Joplin; Welter Donnie Spencer, Joplin, TKO'd Emmit Atlas of Bastrop, La. in the fifth round of their scheduled six rounder of Oklahoma City.

Atlas, however, put Spencer on the canvas with a right hand to the chin in the second round. Going into the fifth, Spencer trailed on points. Spencer opened up the fifth hitting Atlas with a series of combinations and then put the Cajun down with a left hand to the ribs. Atlas was up at eight, but Spencer quickly put him down again with a right hand to the chin. The referee then stopped the bout.

The knockout was Spencer's third in a row since coming out of retirement. Spencer's record is now 12-7-1.

St. Louis'—Johnny Copeland, lightweight from Joplin, scored a two-round TKO victory over Charles Harvey, St. Louis, in a scheduled 10 round main event before a capacity crowd at the Sunday Morning Athletic Club.

Copeland decked Harvey for a count of eight midway through the second round and then stunned Harvey with a series of right hands to the head. The ringside physician stopped the fight before the start of the third round.

St. Louis middleweight Johnny Heidel decisioned Robert Strong, Louisville, in a six-round opener.

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JORDAN AND LEE FIGHT SEE-SAW DRAW IN NORFOLK

By JACK LEVINSON

Norfolk, Va. — In the Scope Arena, in the 8th Feature bout, heavyweights John Jordan, of Norfolk, and Danny Lee, of Kentucky, fought a see-saw battle. In the 1st and 2nd rounds. It appeared that Jordan and the fans were going home early. Danny Lee had other ideas. In 3rd and 4th rounds, Danny showed the fans he was just resting in the 2 opening rounds. From then on, the fight was a pleasing brawl. All 3 judges termed the bout a draw.

Chesapeake policeman Greg Larmour stopped Tony Nelson at 2:37 of the first round.

Joe Blair, of Cleveland, scored a K.O. in the 6th round over Willie Stevens of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Welterweight Julius Spell, of Norfolk, won his first professional bout, over Kenny Pollard, of Richmond, Va. Julius spell nailed Kenny with terrific right to the "Food Basket", Kenny advised the Doctor he had enough for the evening . . .

▲At Roanoke, Va., Duane Bobick VS. John Hudges. Bobick weighed 212. Hudges weighed 196. In the opening round Bobick toyed with Hudges. In the second, Chickie Ferrera, who is Bobick's trainer, decided that two rounds were enough, and turned his charge loose. Just another mis-match.

The 8rd semi, Obbie English of Phila. won the decision over Rene Kinsey, of Miami Beach.

Bob Stokes, heavyweight Balitmore, scored a TKO in the 6th round over Bubba Wingfield, Norfolk, Va. . . .

In a Middleweight contest. Lester Camper, Balitmore, won an unanimous decision over Henery Mitchell, or Roanoke in a 6.

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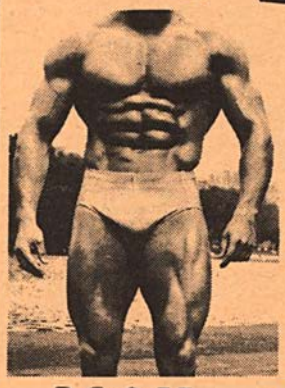

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CHARLIE JAMES OUTFIGHTS STANDER, WHO IS NOT FIT

By TED YAMACHIKA

Honolulu, Hawaii — Tury Pineda, 135, Mexico, impressed with his second straight knockout win at the Honolulu International Center by disposing of Lito Manes, 134, Philippines, in the 3rd round. A hard right to the head was the finisher.

He is going to be the next opponent for junior lightweight champion Ben Villaflor.

Mani Vaka, 198, Tonga, a ranked heavyweight in the Commonwealth, encountered little trouble in chilling the Koroseta Kid, 194, Samoa, in the 3rd of 10.

Masami Ito, 124, Japan, beat Tony Amor, 125, Philippines, 6.

Masahiko Takeuchi, 117½, Japan, drew with Virgilio Amano, 116, Philippines, in 5.

Masami Nakane, 131, decisioned Ful Samagasay, 130, Phil.

▲Charlie James, 186, Los Angeles, took care of out of condition Ron Stander, 248, Wisconsin, rather easily in a tenner and upgraded himself to the position of the unofficial heavyweight champion of Hawaii. He's also beaten Terry Hinke earlier this year. He claims that he's a great fighter but unrated because fighters have been avoiding him.

Rico Toledo, 136¾, Philippines, knocked out Francisco Munoz, 139½, Mex. in the 2nd of 10.

Susumu Inoue, 115, decisioned Jose Ybanez, 115¾, Philippines, 8.

Anecito Vargas, 111¼, Philippines, outpointed Masahiko Takeuchi, 111¾, in 5.

Dave Bruce, 150, Honolulu, decisioned Takeshi Watanabe, 150¾, 4.

Al Gutierrez, 114, Philippines, knocked out Lorenzo Ramirez, 115, Mexico, in the 1st of 10.

Tetsuro Kawakami, 124, stopped Abelardo Torno, 123, Philippines, in the 7th of 10.

In another tenner Masa Toyoshima, 124, finished Moi Sanchez, 125, in one.

Emilio Plancencia, 126, Philippines, beat Tony Amor, 125, Philippines,

Ruben Aguilar, 135, Mex. was held to draw by Chris Sebatian, 134, Philippines.

▲Rico Toledo, 136, Philippines, TKO'ed Valente Martinez, 137, Mexico, in the 4th of a scheduled ten round fight.

Masa Toyoshima, 125, chilled Joe Medrano, 126, Mexico, in the 4th, Medrano was later fined ten percent of his purse for not trying.

Hisami Mizuno, 127, outpointed Virgilio Legaspi, 126, Philippines, in 6.

Ely Axinto, 115, Philippines, defeated Mitsuru Sen, 115, in 6.

BERG, AT 65, REVISITS CANADA

By FRANK ALLNUTT

TORONTO, CANADA—Former world junior welterweight champion Jack 'Kid' Berg was a visitor in Toronto for a few days. Although it was forty four years ago that Berg made his only appearance in Canada when he won a unanimous ten round decision over Jackie Phillips (Toronto) the Canadian lightweight champion, many of the old fight fans were on hand to greet the former champion.

At 65 years of age, Berg is in great shape, his memorable battles with former greats Tony Canzoneri, Kid Chocolate, Billy Petrolle, Bruce Flowers, Mushy Callahan and Cleo Locatelli left few marks on the all action two fisted fighter who bore the nickname of the "Whitechapel Whirlwind" Berg fought all the best fighters in England and the continent, won the world junior welterweight championship in 1930, fought Tony Canzoneri twice for the world lightweight title in 1931.

It was not until he had been a pro for ten years that he won his first British title by stopping Harry Mizler in ten rounds to win the British lightweight title. Unlike today's trend in boxing where contenders for championship honours avoid each other to maintain their rating, Berg in a career which spanned 23 years and some 197 recorded bouts fought the leading contenders for world honours in the U.S.A., Britain, Europe and South Africa. Berg was a great fighter and a real fans favorite whereever he appeared.

FATE DAVIS OVER WYATT IN FOUR HEATS AT AKRON

By JOHN McCAFFERTY

Akron, Ohio — Fate Davis, 145½, Akron, K.O.ed Dave Wyatt 151, Richmond, Va. at 2.12 of round four. Little Tony Johnson 128½, Cleveland, won a unanimous six round decision from Otto Palfy 128, Akron. Johnson scored four knockdowns.

Mike Shieblehood, 169, Brimfield, Ohio, won on a t.k.o. at 2.46 of round three from George Jacobs 159, Akron.

Ted Shieblehood, 160, won unanimous decision over Lucian Blackwell, 161 in 4 rounds. Louis Jones 145 won unanimous decision over Emery Lee, 146, — 3 rounds. Randy McGrady, 139, won t.k.o. from Steve Campbell, 138, at 1.47 of round three. Art McKnight, 138, won unanimous decision over Johnny Glover, 140, 3 rounds.

▲**Alliance, Ohio** — Charly Johnson (198) Alliance, K.O.ed Reggie Flemming, 196, Cleveland, at 2.08 of round three. Johnson is undefeated in six bouts. The former Kent State football star showed high potential.

▲The best young fighter now appearing in Mid-Western rings is KEITH "VOO DOO" AVERETTE, fast coming Akron welterweight. VOO DOO has engaged in seven pro bouts and has a record of 6-0-1. All of his bouts have been six and eight rounders.

SAENZ STOPS DICKENS IN FOURTH AT BALTIMORE

By BUDDY EY

Balt., Md.—Leo Saenz, 156, scored a clean knockout over Washington's Julius Dickens, 158, 2:30 of the 4th round at Steelworker's Hall.

The aggressive Indian dropped his more experienced rival for an 8 count in the 1st round. Dickens gave a fine display of ring generalship in the 2nd round and came on strong to carry the 3rd round. However, the flame of youth was not to be denied in the 4th, when Saenz battered Dickens to the canvas for the final knockdown.

Saenz is now 15-0-0. Dickens is 16-16-0.

Avon Little, 143, Washington, gained revenge over New York's Victor Checo, 143, after 6 hard fought rounds. The decision was unanimous.

Johnny Davis, 144, also of New York, sustained a broken collarbone in the 2nd round of his bout with Scranton's Johnny Roland, 145. The fight was halted and Roland was awarded a T.K.O.

Bobby Golson, 160, Wilmington, K.O.'d Tim Kirk, 158, Atlantic City, in 2:30 of the 2nd round of a scheduled 4 rounder.

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PETE ASHLOCK, TEXAS COWBOY, HAS BUILT FOUR-CITY ALLIANCE

(Continued from page 13)

working on now. I hope we can build and properly develop our talent in all of our cities. There are young hopefuls like heavyweight Oliver Wright of Jamaica now living in Orlando; young Victor Perez, an Orlando lightweight; a promising Houston heavyweight named Johnny Boudreaux and Houston middleweights Johnny "The Mad" Baldwin and Melvin Dennis.

"In Houston, which will be our base of operations, Texas Boxing Enterprises, which we have purchased, will operate under the auspices of Pete Ashlock Promotions. We have many goals and one of them is to help our young talent and near championship talents accomplish their goals.

Very civic minded, Ashlock has been awarded by every possible group from YMCA's to Boys Clubs.

"I believe very firmly in the youth of America," says Ashlock. "We will do regular boxing clinics with our talent in high schools and colleges and in the various youth clubs. I want to get the young people of today interested in boxing. It's a fine sport and a tremendous character builder. We've got a very big job on our hands and I better get to work." as he rolled up his sleeves to dig into a pile of paperwork.

SEPTEMBER 25, AT 3 A.M., SCHEDULED FOR FOREMAN-ALI CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT IN ZAIRE

(Continued from page 9)

second round at Caracas.

After his two 12-rounders with Muhammad, Norton believed that he had a chance against George. But after a promising first round, Norton fell apart. As yet, he has not been able to get himself together again.

Why is the Garden releasing Quarry for the Alexander match? The chances are that Brenner would not match them even for the Forum.

A Quarry-Frazier fight would attract considerable interest here.

True, Frazier stopped Quarry in the Garden in seven rounds in 1969. But Quarry is regarded as having entered on a new phase of his fistic career, while Frazier's fast exit against Foreman still stands out.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending May 15, 1974

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Al Jones Kayoed Boone Kirkman, 3, Jack Johnson, 3.
Duane Bobick beat Billy Daniels, Lou Bailey, 10.
Jose Luis Garcia stopped Charles Atlas, 6.
Pat Duncan kayoed Earl McLeay, 5.
Harold Carter stopped Him, 1.
Rodney Bobick stopped Art Robinson, 4, beat Mike Weaver, 10, stopped Jimmy Cross.
John Dennis beat Enrique Rodriguez, 8.
Jimmy Young decisioned Les Stevens, 10.
Billy Carson defeated Brian O'Melia, 8.
Leroy Caldwell beat Oliver Wright, 10.
Lou Rogan outpointed Frank Schram, 8.
Johnny Broudreaux decisioned Oliver Wright, 10.
Terry Daniels kayoed Jimmy Phillips, 5.
Jose Urtain outpointed Jan Lubbers, 8.
Morris Jackson drew with Ron Stander, 10.
Tom Berry beat Dwight Gibson, 4.
Mike Koranicki decisioned O.T. Davis, 6, kayoed Davis, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jorge Ahumada beat Angel Oquendo, 10.
Maxie Smith halted George Chisenga, 7.
Klaus Klein outpointed Rudiger Schmidtke, 12.
Tony Green decisioned Bob Freeze, 8.
Ray Hernandez kayoed Angel Merced, 1.
Hal Carroll defeated Paul Cardoza, 10.
James Scott outpointed Ray Anderson, 10.
Koli Vailea stopped George Clark, 3.
Mike Quarry beat Gary Summerhayes, 12.
Keith Newman beat James Jackson, 6.
Pedro Soto halted Ned Edwards, 3.
Willie Harp drew with Nat Gate, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Tony Licata beat Roy McMillan, 10, halted Cuby Jackson, 8.
Gratien Tonna kayoed Matt Donovan, 1.
Willie Monroe stopped Stanley Hayward, 7.
Rocky DeFazio halted Alfonso Gonzalez, 2.
Renato Garcia beat Denny Moyer, 10.
Denny Moyer decisioned Jean Mateo, 10.
Chris Black kayoed Larry Davis, 8.
Eddie Gregory beat Willie Classen, 8.
Mike Baker halted Jerry Carrabello, 3.
George Cooper decisioned Rudy Robles, 12.
Manuel Fierro won from George Davis, 10.
Joe Gonzalez halted Felton Marshall, 2.
Rudy Cruz outpointed Eduardo Mazon, 10.
Manuel Elizondo kayoed Sam Hellmer, 4.
Dale Grant beat James Jackson, 10.
Leo Saenz stopped Julie Dickens, 4.
Robert Hoye outpointed Al Stankei, 10.
John Pinney defeated Dennis Riggs, 10, halted Jerry Hill, 4.
Jimmy Owens kayoed John Mangum, 8.
Dave Downey stopped Terry Hayward, 7.
Dave Love won from Don Cobbs, 10.
Bob Garrett drew with Marvin Jordan, 6.
Marco Gerardo beat Andre Beard, 6.
Larry Giello halted Jerry Carabello, 3.
Johnny Pinedo kayoed Mike Lanphere, 4.
Bobby Golson stopped Tim Kirk, 2.
Jesse Bender beat Coco Kid, 4.
Paul Osborne drew with Jerry Tram, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Angel Espada kayoed Alvin Anderson, 2.
John Stracey halted Vernon Mason, 5.
Elisha Obed stopped Jessie Rios, 2.
Billy Lloyd kayoed Zovek Barajas, 4.
Armando Muniz lost to Marco Gerardo, 10.
Pete Ranzany halted Tommy Howard, 3.
Fate Davis stopped Dave Wyatt, 4.
Eddie Parks beat Ray Hammond, 6.
Ray Hammond outpointed Tryone Phelps, 6.
Ray Seales halted Jose Martin Flores, 10.
Avon Little beat Victor Checo, 6.
Johnny Rohland stopped Johnnie Davis, 2.
Oscar Piton beat Pablo Rodriguez, 6.
Dario Hidalgo defeated Eddie Davis, 10.
Angel Robinson Garcia beat Art Leon, 6.
Jorge Rodriguez stopped Manuel Torres, 7.
Mel Dennis defeated Roy Barrientos 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Hector Thompson beat Johnny Gant, 10.
Miguel Barreto drew with Art Kettles, 10.
Victor Ortiz kayoed Bobby Freeman, 1.
Raul Montoya beat Alberto Reyes, 10, drew Reyes, 10.
Jose Peterson stopped Ricky Simaratana, 7.
John Copeland halted Ralph Coley, 3.
Justice Ortiz beat Thomas Williams, 6.
Henry Ocasio drew with Ramon DeJesus, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ishimatsu Suzuki kayoed Rodolfo Gonzalez, 8, W.B.C. lightweight title.
Ray Lampkin halted Chu Chu Padilla, 9.
Ken Buchanan stopped Joe Teeteh, 3.
Edwin Viruet beat Felix Morales, 10.
Hugo Gutierrez halted Luis Monoz, 2.
Hugo Barrara kayoed Carlos Vasquez, 5.
Brooks Bryd stopped Cesar Cortes, 5.
Hector McBride beat Ricky Ramos, 6, Apolonio Salinas, 8.
Arturo Pineda halted Lito Manez, 4.
Mike Everett beat Tim Walker, 8.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Tyrone Everett beat Sammy Goss, 12, V .S. Jr. Lightweight title.
Lothar Abend stopped Jonathan Dele, 5.
Victor Echegaray beat Carlos Martinez, 10.
Baby Casanova outpointed Roscoe Frazier, 8.
Alfredo Escalera halted Jorge Ramos, 5.
Jose Del Campo beat Alberto Reyes, 10.
Lorenzo Trujillo kayoed Joe Del La Rocha, 4.
Jose Luis Lopez stopped Skig Fukuyama, 5.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Antonio Jimenez kayoed Elio Cotena, 15, E.B.U. featherweight Title.
Santos Luis Rivera halted Ricky Ramos, 1.
Tryone Everett beat Luis Lopez, 10.
Sven-Eril Paulsen stopped Tommy Wright, 7.
Norman Parra defeated Francisco Rodriguez, 10.
Shig Fukuyama halted Carlos Perez, 1.
Eddie Logan beat Fidel Frajo, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

James Martinez beat Harvey Wilson, 10.
Sal Aguilar outpointed Flavio Barcena, 10.
Raul Rosete outpointed Juan Lopez, 6, stopped Alex Mayoral, 3.
Frank Duarte stopped Frank Granados, 5.
Jose Del Rio Flores beat Manny Gonzalez, 4.
Joe Guevara defeated Eddie Logan, 10.
Danny Campo drew with Gasper Montejo, 4.
Pascual Caldera drew with Juan Lopez, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Chartchai Chionoi defeated Fritz Chervet, 15, W.B.A. Flyweight title.
Mel Johnson beat Jose Ybarry, 10.
Alberto Davila kayoed Mario Rojello, 8.

FOREMAN MAY CHALLENGE DEMPSEY'S POWER BUT NOT CHARISMA

(Continued from page 7)

be considered as a worthy foe of Big Jess.

So it was Dempsey against Willard at Toledo, and Jack made mince meat of Goliath.

Jack's punching power was so impressive that grandpa stopped boasting about John L. Sullivan. He even halted his praise of Jim Corbett's boxing skill and the Fitzsimmons' solar plexus punch.

Dempsey lifted boxing just as Babe Ruth was to lift baseball with his power, Bill Tilden was to revivify tennis and Bobby Jones was to give golf a new set of glories.

Insofar as fighting styles are concerned, there is a sharp contrast between Foreman and the Dempsey of punching days.

Foreman has been described as a one way fighter. He goes straight ahead, pushing and shoving, if he has to, and setting up his man for the quietus.

Dempsey was a different sort. He was a master of the bob and weave style of fighting. He had great mobility. He used it to set his man up.

Dempsey never believed in wasting the first round in a feeling-out process of his foe.

Nor does Foreman waste any opening heat with scouting his opponent.

In his two-round KO of Boone Kirkman in New York, George dashed out of his corner at the opening bell and pushed Boone down to the canvas. Against the rules? Yes. But very effective.

Foreman made an inspired move when, on' winning the Olympic heavyweight championship, he marched around the ring waving an American flag.

Ordinarily this would have been only an interesting byplay.

But at Mexico City, black athletes talked of quitting the American team. It took a lot of courage for a black man to parade his loyalty to Old Glory.

No matter how hard Foreman may continue to punch he is not going to become a household word like Jack.

Dempsey's fame, still high at age 78, will live on. On a Wednesday luncheon time in Dempsey's Broadway restaurant the matinee bound dowagers gathered to josh with Jack and listen to his formula for taking off some of those hips and "slenderizing" those derrieres.

One cannot imagine Foreman in a similar role in his retirement.

George is very serious. Too serious. Fun and laughter are not for his training camp.

At 220 pounds, with a height of 6 feet 3 inches, and a reach of better than 78 inches, the new champion is what is called a fine hunk of a man.

But for joking and laughter, for being the champion for all seasons, Foreman is not ready to challenge Dempsey.

Nor is George, with all his punching power and all his sign of dramatic progress, in a position to challenge the Manassa Mauler.

Not that boxing in general, and the heavyweight class in particular, is not fortunate to have so formidable a fighter as Foreman in the succession to Frazier.

Rickard would have liked Foreman. But it is questionable that Tex would have made Foreman a world champion. Rickard did not like mixed matches. He told that to a despairing Harry Wills.

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DOWNEY STOPS HAYWARD IN HALIFAX FIGHT FOR TITLE

By FRED BISHOP

Halifax, N.S.—Dave Downey, 159, Halifax, retained his Canadian middleweight title when he was awarded a technical knockout over Terry Hayward, 154, Labrador City, Nfld. The fight was stopped at 1.57 of the seventh round with Hayward hanging helpless on the middle rope.

Up to the sixth round it was a hectic battle as the pair stood toe-to-toe and blasted one another dizzy with head shots from Hayward and right-hand uppercuts to the body by Downey.

Both boys were guilty throughout the fight of many low blows, Hayward's best round was the third as he shook the champion up twice while Downey scored the only knockdown of the night midway through the sixth with a right cross, good for an eight count.

In the semi-final of 10 rounds, Barry Sponagle, 140, Westville, N.S. (Canadian junior lightweight champion) making his first start since his losing effort against Art Hafey, was sharp as he wasted little time on Dennis Gauthier, 135, Chicotimi, Que. who went out from a vicious right cross midway through the second round.

In six rounds, Archie Lee, 165, Halifax and Jean Paul Fillion, 160, Chicoutimi, fought a way, Fillion, floored for a eight count in the first from a sneak right by the veteran Lee, came storming back to easily capture four of the six rounds only to have the judges call for a draw.

In fours, Fad Regioce, Chicoutimi, hit too hard for rookie Ron MacDonald, 145, Halifax, and was the winner of an unanimous decision, MacDonald will be back as he is a real worked.

Reg. MacLean, 148, New Glasgow, coasted to a win over Brian Linthorne, 142, New Glasgow, in a dull affair.

▲Halifax—'Bill' Hartlen is dead, just six days after his last boxing promotion (Downey v Hayward) of a heart attack, Bill was sixty-five.

AUSTRIAN BOXING CONTROL ● SPLIT BY SILLY FEUD ●

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

VIENNA, Austria—Austrian boxing is split now. Split world boxing in between WBA and WBC. It all started with the Austrian Boxing Board taking away the licence of German manager and promoter Willy Zeller, pilot of Hans Orsolics and Franz Csandi, star Austrian fighters.

Two stewards of the board did not like that and said so publicly, whereupon they were ousted by the other three members. Now the expelled stewards, with the help of Zeller supporters and other dissatisfied Board members formed a new Board and Austrian authorities, and the EBU are now asked to decide which one is the proper board to watch and direct Austrian boxing. Strange situation, indeed. Because of the weird situation, the rival of Willy Zeller, promoter/manager Franz Kalal had to go with his last promotion to Graz, capital of Styria.

▲**Graz**, The conqueror of the once as almost invincible considered Nojim Maiyegun of Nigeria, powerfully built Italian Domenico Tiberia, was asked to test the sensation of the European rings, SHAKO MAMBA of Kinshasa, Zaire, who appeared a year ago out of nowhere, and hitherto lost but one fight of eleven and this one rather unlucky, against European light middleweight contender Eckhard Dagge.

Against the tricky Tiberia, Mamba, a pocket edition of George Foreman, required a couple of rounds to get used to the Italians shenanigans. But after the fourth round, Mamba forged ahead like a tank and the drawn verdict returned after 10 rounds flattered Tiberia who had to muster all his strength and wits to avoid a stoppage loss.

Mamba has but one distinct weakness—he does not know what to do when he had maneuvered his opponent in close quarters. But he certainly is good material.

Young Austrian welters hope Esperno Postl won on points after eight against German champion Klaus Jacoby. Light middles comer Joe "Tiger" Pachler won a six-rounder from Spanish trial horse Francisco Panos.

Austrian south paw middle Ludwig Kammerhofer belted out Giuseppe Panunzio, Italy, in the 5th round.

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FRAZER BACK IN STYLE, ●CUTS VILLA OUT OF BOUT●

By LUIS GONZALEZ (LaGOVIN)

Barranquilla, Colombia — Former world junior welter champion, Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazer, Panama, 142, gave his best display since he held the crown in TKO over Emiliano Villa, 139, with only eleven bouts.

Frazer boxed beautifully. In the 5th, Frazer, brought on a cut over the left eyebrow of Villa. The loser's record is now 11-1-0.

Ramon Reyes, 133½, draw with the Panamian Antonio Amaya, 133 4/5, in ten router. Referee Luis Sulbaran, Venezuela, gave 97 points to Reyes and 98 to Amaya.

In the best fight of the card, Armando Perez, 128 1/3, Colombia, won a unanimous decision in 10 rounds over Nicaraguan Francisco "Toro" Coronado, 128 1/3. Coronado floored Perez with a left hook to the face for an eight count in the third round.

The unbeaten (of Barranquilla,) Juanito Herrera, 113, stopped veteran Juan Martinez, 112 1/5, at 2:28 of the first. Herrera, who debuted as professional on July 20th, 1973, is the new prospect of this country. His new record: 6 (5 by KO) and only draw, with the Colombian champion in ten rounds.

Roberto Lopez, 109, of Planeta Rica, outpointed local Alfonso Cobas 113 1/3, in 8 rounds.

Bogota — Saul Ariza, bantam line, hit Francisco Garces, Magangue, with about every punch in the book, but couldn't deck him. Ariza won a split decision in the 4-round at the El Salitre Coliseum.

Feather Pedro "Dinamita" Ospino, Bacaramanga, stopped Alfonso Villamia, veteran of Bogota, in the first (2:44) with right hook to the chin.

In another card, Luis Silva, lightweight Buenaventura, beat Jose Godoy, in 4.

Francisco "Shaz" Castro, feather of Cartagena, in a one sided match, polished off Manuel Vargas, Sincelejo, in the 4th, when Vargas returned.

Cartagena — Unbeaten Ruben "Panterita" Valdez, gained unanimous decision over Mexican Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, in ten rounds. Both fighters weighed 114.

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SONGBIRD SILENCED BY EVANS IN FIRST CHIRP

By MIKE SCHWARTZ

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — Irish Jerry Evans, 169½, recorded his fifth straight victory with a one-punch knockout over Robert (Songbird) Williams, 163, Memphis, Tennessee, midway through the opening round.

A right-hand counter over a Williams jab silenced Songbird. Referee George DeFabis counted him out in sitting position. although the bird boxer arose shortly afterward. He was wobbly and his eyes were glazed, a good call.

Evans had taken several stiff left hands before uncorking the bomb. It was only the second time Williams had been knocked out in some 60 fights, although he has been halted on cuts or three-knockdowns on several occasions. Songbird is a durable veteran who has gone thee limit with top welters, middle-weight, and light heavies.

In the process, Evans retained his Tennessee title, since Herry is a native of Byrdstown, Tenn., and holds both the light heavy and heavyweight championships of the Volunteer State.

Evans is now looking for a shot at bigger game. He is 27-7, with 18 knockouts.

Jimmy Claar, 156, New Castle, remained unbeaten by scoring his third straight knockout, this time near the end of the fourth round over Bobo Bash, 154, Memphis.

Slammin' Sammy NeSmith, 154, Indianapolis, is one of the brightest middleweight prospects in the country, and proved it by winning his sixth straight against Joe Armour, 153½, Chicago, in four rounds. NeSmith was the better boxer and the harder hitter, but it was a hotly-contested battle all the way.

Indiana Golden Gloves champion Danny Francway, 145, Union City, turned pro in a one-round knockout over Ruben Green, 148, Indianapolis. Both men were rocked several times before Francway exploded a left hook to the chin and floored Green for the count.

Marion (Tiger) Thomas, 131, Indianapolis, had an easy time with Billy Holliday, 130, Memphis, and scored a second-round knockout. Thomas is now 29-7-1, with 8 knockouts.

Tom Prater, 187, Indianapolis, hammered Danny George, 186, Chicago, for a third-round knockout. Prater, a former National Golden Gloves runnerup, is now 3-1.

▲Coach Sarge Johnson of Indianapolis was elected head of the Amateur Boxing Coaches and Trainers Association during the recent National Golden Gloves Tournament in Denver. The perennially powerful Indiana team did not fare as well as usual this year, but in the past several seasons, Johnson turned out National champions in Norman Goins and Sammy NeSmith.

▲This reporter has traveled from Chicago to every fight card in Indiana during the past year, and I am amazed at the enthusiasm of the fans and the fine young talent in the Hoosier State. The shows are generally exciting and well-matched, the ticket prices are very reasonable, and the overall records of the 12 licensed Indiana pro boxers is an outstanding 86-17-4. As a neutral observer, I can say the decisions and officiating are extremely fair, and the shows well worth attending.

▲Little known heavyweight from Gary, Indiana, Frank Steele is a willing performer with an unbeaten record of 5-0.

▲Trainer Chris McIntosh of Muncie has a tremendous welterweight prospect in Danny Francway, a 21-year-old slugger who compiled a 33-6 amateur record.

MEMPHIS JONES, NOW TIGER TAKES OUT JOHNSON IN 3rd

By TOM RAY

Oklahoma City—Jose Luis Garcia scored a sixth round TKO over Charles Atlas at the Fairgrounds International Building.

Atlas, 210, attacked the Venezuelan from the opening bell but Garcia 206 was waiting with sharp left jabs to the head that blooded Atlas's nose. Atlas, continued to attack Garcia and when he got past Jose's long arms he was able to do some damage inside.

However, when he was content to lay back and box, the Venezuelan was able to spear his shorter opponent with those effective left jabs and snappy overhand rights. Both men landed some effective punches in the second and third rounds with Garcia having the edge.

The fourth was Jose's best round of the fight thus far. He countered Atlas' punches and had Atlas hurt with a sharp left hook at the bell. It was give and take in the fifth with Atlas giving out more than he received.

Many times he got inside and blasted away with short effective punches to the head and body. Atlas seemed to have Garcia in a little trouble at the end of the round with a sharp right hand.

But Garcia was just biding his time and allowing Atlas to punch himself out. Garcia's plan worked as Atlas was a tired young man at the start of the sixth. Thats when Garcia really went to work. He attacked with several shots to the body then landed a brutal right hand that floored Atlas for a count of nine.

Garcia attacked with another right hand that dropped Atlas for a count of six, then moved in with blistering left hook-right cross that put Atlas down for keeps. The time was 1:32 of the round.

In the second main event, "Memphis" Al Jones looked good in stopping 240 pound Jack Johnson at the 2 minute mark of the third round. Jones, who of late has been under the training of former light-heavyweight contender Brian Kelly, stalked Johnson in the first two rounds, landing with a series of jabs and trying to set up the right hand that stopped Boone Kirkman.

In the two four round preliminaries, Tony Gardner, Dallas, stopped Ronnie Cichonof Copan, TKO in the third. An uppercut to the left eye in the first marred Cichons vision and by the end of the second the eye was completely closed. Cichon's corner stopped the fight at the bell for the third. They are middleweights.

In a heavyweight bout, Tom Berry, Hennessey, outpointed Dwight Gibson, Kansas City.

16-YEAR-OLD POIRIER IS HARVARD CLUB SHOW STAR

By DON HAMILL

Boston. Mass.—At the Harvard Club, Paul Poirier, 155, New Bedford, a 16 year old high school sophomore who is fighting by a special act of the legislature, earned a unanimous eight round decision over Chris Pina, 153, Norfolk. Poirier outboxed the clever Pina, whose style is like that of his tutor, Paul Pender, former world's middleweight champion, to win a close decision.

Ricardo Camero, 131, Argentina, the latest Paul Mitrano import, knocked out former New England featherweight king, Phil Hudson, 129, Portland, in the second round of the eight round co-feature.

Jackie Smith, 151, Brockton, disposed of Dennis Reed, 144, New York, in the second round. Bob Pompeo, 150, Portland, turned pro by stopping Billy (Muhammed) Smith, 159, New York and Natchez, Miss., who was forced to go three rounds by an alert referee.

Jose Resto, 129, New York, scored a second round knockout over Mack Reid, 125, New York, in a four rounder.

▲**WORCESTER**—Eddie Owens, 173, Springfield, successfully defended his New England lightheavyweight title against the challenges of Bob Benoit, 174½, Oakham. Owens won every one of the twelve rounds as Benoit's aim in life appeared to be to go the entire route. His defensive efforts nearly precluded any offensive moves as he kept continually on the move.

Paul Poirier, 155, New Bedford, racked up win number twelve when Jose Pagon Rivera, 153, Lowell, was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round because of rib injuries. Pablo Rodriguez, 153, Holyoke, battered Paul Osborne, 156, Lowell, for four rounds and coasted through the final two only to have the decision called a draw. Cocoa Kid, 166, Springfield, stopped Billy (Muhammed) Smith, 163, New York, in the second heat of the four round opener.

▲**BOSTON**—WNAC-TV Studio—New England junior welterweight champion Tony Petronelli, 138, East Bridgewater, successfully defended his title against the bidding of Beau Jaynes, 140, Lowell, in a studio bout between a small gathering of persons who paid $50 each. Proceeds went to charity, the Alma Lewis Fund. The bout was interesting but was not comparable to their earlier meeting.

Marvin Hagler, 162, Brockton, drubbed Tracy Morrison, 167, Kansas City, until the bout was stopped in the eighth round when Morrison suffered a cut over his left eye which required three stitches. The bout had been slated for ten rounds.

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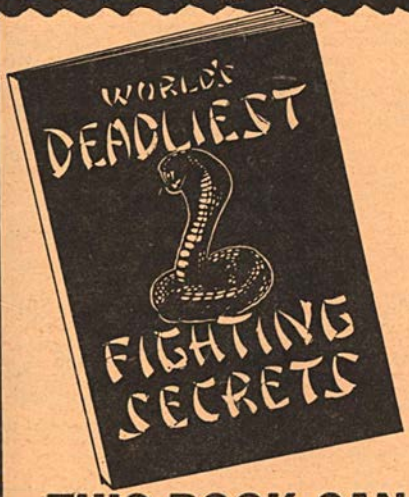

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ESPADA PERMITS ANDERSON TO STAY FOR ONLY TWO

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Baltimore welter Alvin Anderson's local fame following his upset victory over Fausto Rodriguez was short lived when he was flattened in two heats by islander Angel Espada.....

Although shaken by a left hook in the first round Alvin held his own because of his height and reach advantage.

The second was a different story. Staggered early in the round, Alvin was unable to stave off his foe, who battered him to the canvas on two occasions, forcing the referee to call a halt when the Baltimore battler was unable to defend himself.

Espada gave his best performance in local rings and appears ready for a title match. He punched with authority and with minimum effort. Anderson was short on skill and a sucker for Espada's short hooks.

Junior welter Victor Ortiz returned to winning ways following his loss to Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazier. He scored a two round kayo over Roberto Gudrige. Victor proved to be too strong for his smaller and much lighter opponent.

Featherweight Santos Luis Rivera registered the fastest kayo in Puertorican history when he finished off Ricky Ramos of Houston in 0:29 of the first round of a scheduled ten.

A left hook to the jaw did the trick with referee Roberto Gonzalez calling a halt as Ramos rolled over on the canvas. The fans did not like the ref's calling a halt without tolling the fatal ten and voiced their disapproval.

In another ten junior lightweight Samuel Serrano received a scare in the first round when Lorenzo Trujillo from down Mexico way dropped him. Sammy came back strong from the mishap to score easily. Trujillo was the picture of frustration as he was unable to connect effectively on his lanky foe.

Middleweights Nelson La Salle and Tany Santiago are both lethal punchers and their respect for each other is so great that they fought ten rather dull rounds with Nelson repeating a previous win by virtue of fifth and eighth round knockdowns.

Efrain Rivera, younger brother of Santos Luis, entered the squared circle for the first time in his life, scoring in four rounds over fellow feather Jose Ocasio.

▲At Country Club Stadium, Carolina, P. R. Venezuelan Gustavo Briceno headlined again here, winning his second start by scoring a T.K.O. over Gino Febus. . .The end came in the sixth with Gino's facial cuts requiring twenty-two stitches. Febus was dropped twice in this one-sided affair.

In another ten, previously undefeated feather Leo Cruz suffered his first loss when Francisco Cruz avenged a prior defeated by taking a ten round decision.

A third ten saw welter Roberto Gomez pitted against Freytes Caban with Gomez taking a TKO in the fourth in a very close and interesting match. Caban seems to be continuously troubled by cuts in his bouts.

In eight heats junior welter Ramon Montes defeated Santiago Rosa. Rosa started ahead but faded in the closing rounds.

Feather Juan Jose Ocasio TKOed Heriberto Oliveras in the sixth round. Oliveras seemed slightly ahead but was troubled by a cut eye.

Junior lightweight Manuel de Jesus took a split decision in four over Angel Irizarry.

Escalera had another easy night when he scored a six round kayo over the California based Argentinian Jorge Ramos. Ramos was out of his class in this one.

Junior welter Laudiel Negron scored a ninth round kayo over previously unbeaten Frankie Benitez. Benitez started well but the distance was too much for him. This was the first time he had travelled so far and it appeared as he was overmatched for this distance.

Brother Wilfredo Benitez fared much better when he continued his undefeated skein by breezing through another victory, this time against Dominican Victor Mangual in eight.

WILLIE THE WORM KOs THE KITTEN IN SIX, EVERETT TAKES WALKER

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa.—Willie "The Worm" Monroe combined caution and a slashing left jab to TKO Stanley "Kitten" Hayward at the Spectrum. The attending physician stopped the onesided match between the 6th and 7th rounds. Hayward was cut around both eyes and complaining of double vision.

The loss dashed "Kitten's" comeback aspirations and may very well have put him back into retirement permanently. Hayward threw very few punches and was never in the fight.

Monroe, two pounds lighter at 158, never took a chance with the crafty Hayward and failed to excite once again.

The rainy night crowd of 6,096 were treated to an excellent supporting ten than saw William Watson squeak by Mario Saurennann.

Both of these Philadelphia welterweights took turns dishing it out as the lead changed hands round after round. Saurennann, who always turns in a capable performance, weakened in the final frame allowing the harder hitting Watson to grap a very narrow decision.

The win lifted Watson to 17-3-1, while Mario slipped to a deceptive 17-17-7. A rematch would please many in attendance who favored a draw. Your correspondent scored it 46-45 for Watson.

In the nights only six Nate Dixon, 155 from N.Y.C., pounded Skipper Jones, 158, from bell to bell. Skipper took a beating but always managed to fight back when it looked like he might be ready to go out.

Atlantic City featherweight Ernest Bing looked like a million dollars for the first two rounds but came apart after being decked in the third by opponent Ron Meaweather. The shorter Meaweather pressed his advantage in the fourth to take the nod.

Bob Payton, 156, scored a 4-round win over Kid Sampson, 159.

Jerome Arits, 129, closed it with a third round TKO over oft beaten Jesus Nieves, 126.

▲**BLUE HORIZON** — Small club boxing returned to Philadelphia after an absence of 30 months with a "talent development" show promoted by J. Russell Peltz. In the eight-round main event local Mike Everett scored a narrow but unanimous decision over Tim "Blue" Walker.

Walker, 140, from Washington, D.C. was far too cautious the first two rounds, allowing Mike's aggressive tactics to dominate. A pair of right hands to the jaw shook Mike in the third but "Blue" reverted to his defensive methods when Everett fought back.

Mike, now 9-1-1, did his best work during the middle rounds, ripping home hard uppercuts to the body.

Walker, ranked among the Ring's top ten lightweights in the United States, came on strong the final two frames but it was too late. Many of the fans favored "Blue" but the verdict for the 141 pound Everett was just.

Tyrone Taylor, 161, seemed lucky to escape with a draw in his six with Tryone Freeman, 162, Taylor did land the sharper punches but Freeman forced the fight and was the busier of the two.

The only knockout on the card found Bob Patin stopping Norman McCray in the third. At 152, Patin held a 10-pound advantage and it was just too much for the game McGray to cope with.

In two action fours Alfonso Evans, 126½, shut out Kenny Muse, 134½, and Jasper Brisbane, 172, outpointed Roy Ingram, 170. Roy who always seems to get the short end of a close decision deserved a draw.

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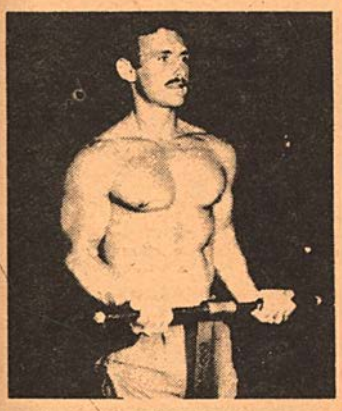

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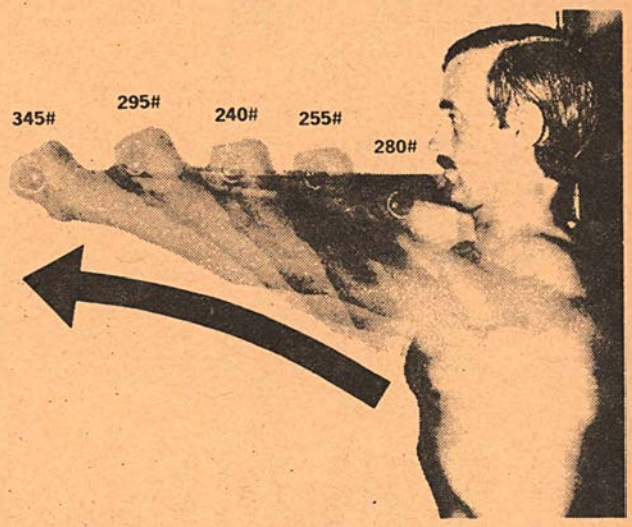

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HERE'S PROOF:

The following information comes from several recent (1971-72) U. S. athletic coaching journals. Copyright laws prevent us from using names for profit, but the information is authentic.

1. Several experts conducted a scientific experiment. It showed that the average peak strength improvement after only eight weeks, for each type of exercise, was:

Isokinetics	47.2%
Weight Lifting	28.6%
Isometrics	12.1%

2. One group of researchers stated that all published research matching isokinetics with weight lifting and isometrics showed that isokinetics is greatly superior for muscle building.

3. The coach of a U.S. multi-gold medal winner in 1972 Olympic swimming claims that strength improves faster with isokinetics than with any other method.

4. Many of the professional football teams (colleges and high schools too) are now using isokinetics, and others are quickly following.

5. Two athletic trainers say that isokinetics combines the best of isometrics and isotonics (e.g., weight lifting) into one.

6. You would think that a weight lifter would really be at peak strength after nine years of training and competition. This nine-year man then tried isokinetics. Only ten weeks later he had increased his all around strength by 26%!

7. Other claims for isokinetics include (a) no adjustments of the equipment necessary, (b) no warmup needed, (c) little or no muscle soreness, (d) impossible to overwork or strain, (e) no energy wasted trying to control heavy weights while you lift them.

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QUARRY—G. SUMMERHAYS ● BRAWL GOES TO MIKE ●

By LEE GERGER

Orlando, Fla.—Mike Quarry, 177, out brawled Canadian Gary Summerhays for 12 rounds at the Orlando Sports Stadium. The split decision was not well received by the record breaking crowd of 3,170 as they hurled articles into the ring during the presentation of the trophy that Quarry successfully defended. The throng has started off backing Quarry, who now calls his home Orlando.

In the early going the younger of the fighting Quarry family controlled the fight with a stiff left jab and an occasional right hand. The Canadian 175 pound champ didn't start his counter attack until the middle rounds and by the end he was in complete control of the bout.

Quarry, who has been fighting at least once a month as of late appeared to be flat but still had enough to come out ahead on Judge Mick Andrews card, 117-115. This call agreed with this reporters un-official tabulation.

Judge Jack DeFranco was way out of line with a 117-112 for the winner while Bob Burns saw it a 117-117 draw. The reason for the reaction of the crowd seemed to be brought on by Quarry's antics in the ring, rather than the verdict. Cut badly around both eyes the winner complained about Summerhayes tactics and the crowd seemed to feel he should stop crying and start fighting. The Canadian is not a dirty fighter but his style does cause un-intentional fouls, something that upsets the oft-butted Quarry.

A co-10 rounder found Leroy Caldwell, 208, New Orleans, score a ninth round knockdown and go on to take a decision over Oliver Wright, 196, formerly of Jamica and now living in Orlando. The loss was a bitter defeat for Wright and his manager Pete Ashlock. They had hoped to use Caldwell as a vehicle to introduce Wright to the Orlando boxing fans, instead he dropped his record to 10-4. For Caldwell it was his second straight upset win in Orlando.

Late last year he knocked off the well regarded Jim Helwig over the 10 round route. Against Wright the Crescent City banger started fast and took the play away from his smaller opponent. Using a snapping left jab, along with a clubbing hook, Leroy kept the harder punching Wright off balance.

The knockdown in the next to last round proved to be the clincher as an all out rally by Wright fell way short. Once again the fans heartily booed the decision inspite the fairness of it.

Vic Perez, 150, Sanford, announced his retirement after being stopped on a cut eye by Joey Vincent (formerly fought under the name of Vince Neratka), 148, Orlando after 56 seconds of the third round. The bout had been scheduled for six rounds. Perez, one of the most popular fighters to appear locally, started off fast and took the first round. Vincent was able to make things close in the second with solid combinations as opposed to the all over pressure put on by the Sanford fighter. Things seemed to be swinging Vincent's way in the third when they came out of a clinch with blood streaming down Perez's face.

The doctor called a halt to not only the bout but Perez's career also. The veteran of almost 40 pro fights had lost a one-sided affair with Eddie Davis less than a week before his bout with Vincent. Together they had helped him make up his mind. He hopes to get involved with amateurs in his home town.

Hector McBride continued his comeback in an unimpressive manner as he had to go all out to rally and take a decision from Rick Ramos, Texas, in a featherweight get together. McBride probably made Ramos look better than he is as he tried to stay at long range and box. On orders from his corner McBride became more aggressive in the third and did enough to catch the judge's eye and take home his 25th win in 26 starts.

The amateur portion of the card was outstanding as Darrell Clay stopped Ricky Perez in the first round, but not before he took some real bombs from Vic's younger brother. They both came in at 150, and the winner is the current Golden Gloves champ of Florida in the junior middleweight class.

Ray Green and Jay Smith fought to a crowd pleasing draw in another three round amateur bout. They are lightheavys with Green hailing from Brandon and Smith from St. Cloud.

J. COPELAND'S KO NO. 24 ● CLAIMS COLEY VICTIM ●

By RON COPHER

Joplin, Mo., Local Johnny Copeland boosted his record to 29-13 by knocking out the Mid-South junior welterweight Ralph Coley in the third round.

It was Copeland's 24th knockout. Copeland weighing 138 to Coley's 144, stopped the fighter from Memphis with a left hook to the head. Copeland easily won the first two rounds of a scheduled eight.

P. D. Wade of Galena, Kansas, stopped Lee Brown from Memphis in less than a minute of the first round in a light middleweight scrap.

Leonard Johnson of Webb City, Mo. made a successful pro debut by stopping Billy Holiday, Memphis, in the third round. Holiday offered very little opposition. This was a featherweight bout.

The final pro fight saw James Emett of Morton, Texas TKO Jim Conners, Memphis, at the end of the fifth round in a heavyweight fight.

UNBEATEN PINNEY DEFEATS RIGGS IN A ROUGHHOUSE

By LEE GERGER

Tampa, Fla.—Undefeated John Pinney ran his career mark to 22-0-2 as he pounded out a unanimous 10 round decision over Dennis Riggs and captured the Southern Middleweight honors.

Both men came in at 157 with Riggs considered the favorite off his experience with better fighters. But the transplanted Missourian took control of the fight from the opening bell as he punished Riggs with both hands throughout the 30 minutes.

The former Southern champ, who hails from Jacksonville, tried to stay at long range in the beginning, but Pinney was too fast for that offensive tactic, so Riggs tried to take the fight to his younger opponent.

This also proved unusccessful but did turn the bout into a brutal wrestling match, with all the rules of fair play thrown out the window. Both parties were guilty of every infraction in the book and some that should remain unwritten. Pinney butted, rabbit punched, headlocked, and tried to throw Riggs to the canvas at every available opportunity.

On the other hand Riggs did all these things and also threw a couple of elbows that if they had connected would have knocked the new title holder out.

The semi-final was total war from the opening bell as the promoter's son, Mike McKinney, dropped a split decision to Nathanial Gates in a light heavyweight bout.

Gates, 171, like McKinney, 175, is a Tampa fighter, so the crowd was very vocal during the entire bout, as the fighters gave them something to shout about.

McKinney, is known for his all-out attack that normally means either he or his opponent goes out—quick. The good-looking construction worker brought a record of 4-2-1 into the bour with all but his fights with Nat Shavers ending in knockouts.

Gates, who has been having trouble getting fights is an attractive prospect who now owns a 2-0-1 mark, with the draw coming against John L. Carter who outweighed him by almost 25 pounds.

The bout started off like McKinney was going to blow Gates out of the ring. Before more than a few seconds had elapsed McKinney was dropping bombs on his opponent from every direction. Gates weathered the storm and came back to stagger McKinney before the bell.

Each of the succeeding five rounds was more of the same but Gates came home a clear winner off of his boxing ability. When they would go toe-to-toe it was anybody's fight. But when Gates would move and stick McKinney didn't know how to handle him.

"Fast" Eddie Davis, 144, Tampa, took the measure of Vic Perez, 150, Sanford, for the second time in their pro careers with a eight round decision.

Larry Peterson, 141, Jacksonville spotted Willie Chaney, Tampa, 147, six pounds and an early lead in their six rounder, but rallied to win going away.

Peterson, a brother-in-law of Dennis Riggs scored two knockdowns in the late rounds as Chaney ran out of gas after the third.

Slam bang amateur action found Jimmy Van Pelt, 188, over Ray Green, 180½, and "Slugger" McMillian, 48, over "Killer" Wallace, 49.

ISHIMAKI SURPRISES WBC LIGHTWEIGHT KING GONZALEZ WITH 3 DECKINGS IN 8th

By TATSUO SHIMODA

Tokyo, Japan — Rodolf Gonzolez, of Mexico, who was recognized by the W B C as the world lightweight champion, as against W B A and general recognition of Roberto Duran of Panama, has been knocked out of the running by Susuki (Guts) Ishimaki, who entered the ring for his third stab at the W B C title, very badly rated.

Ishimaki decked Gonzalez three times in the eighth round of a good fight in which Ishimaki's grit and determination stood out gloriously for Japan boxing.

Ishimaki's record was a poor 25-11-5 when he faced the man from Mexico.

Ishimaki would like to get a crack at Duran, to clear up the mess in the lightweight division.

It is conceivable that Duran will fight him but we here understand that our man will have to go to Panama, and fight with the judges and the referee all natives of Panama.

There will be work here for the new WBC titleholder. Japan boxing needed the victory badly to spruce it up.

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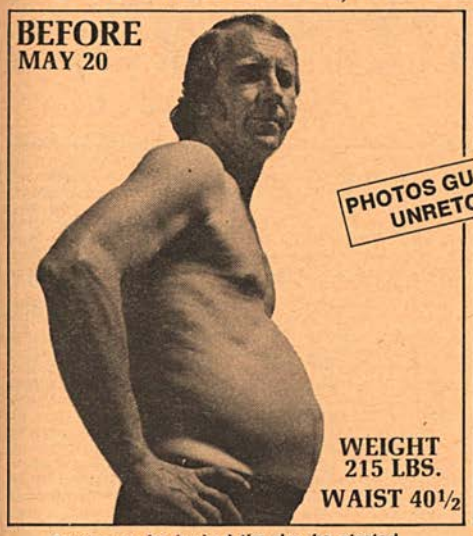
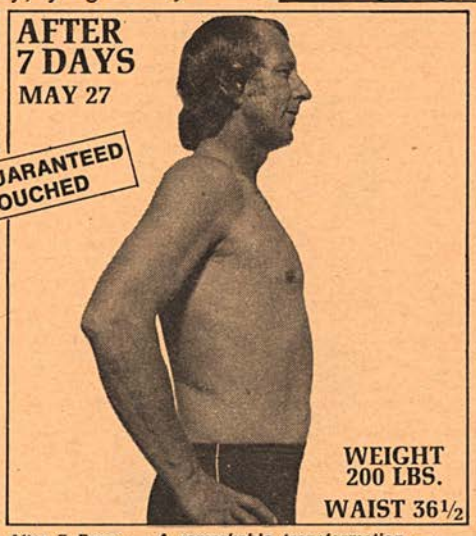


Gordon as he looked the day he started.



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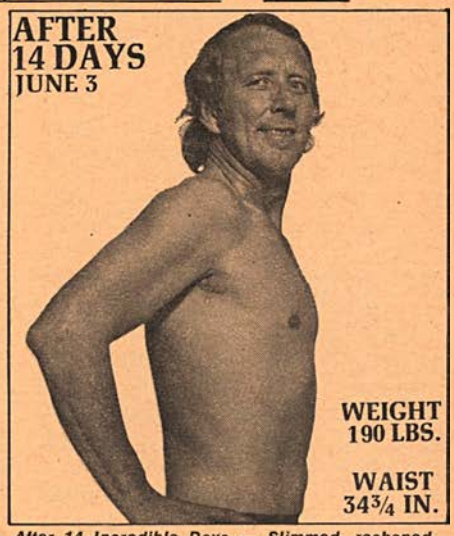

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The unit weighs about 16 oz. and fits any wallet-sized case. You can carry it and use it wherever there's floor space — anytime. Even while watching television.

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GALLEGO KEEPS FILIPINO TITLE, VIAJEDOR WINS ONE

By FELIPE J. C. GALANG

Manila, Philippines — Little Gallego, 129½, Philippine junior lightweight champion retained his title by outpointing Tony Jumao-as, 128 in 12 rounds at the Rizal Memorial Coliseum.

Tony suffered a cut over the left eye due to accidental butting. The decision was unanimous.

Loe Viajedor, 133¾ bested Rado Brancano, 130½ to win the lightweight championship of the Philippines. The loser received a cut in the 10th also by butting.

Rudy Matira, 128 won over Orlando Cruz, 127 in 10 rounds. Rey Cellano, 117 kayoed Billing Abato, 117 in 6.

Jaime Pitalbo, 120 won Rodolfor Sar, 118 in 8 rounds.

Democrito Garbo, 115 substituting for Rudy Saloma, outpointed Lito Martos, 118, in 6.

Bert Nunez, 114 whipped Tony Maunes, 111.

▲San Sacristan, 118, rated contender from Cebu, defeated Pol Ladeza, 118 in 10 rounds in Butuan Stadium, Butuan City. Sacristian scored a knocked down in the 7th round but was up before he was counted out. The victory paved the way for Sactistan to challenge the bantam champion Eddie Saloma title.

▲Leo Viajedor, 134, won a split decision over Little Gallego, 130 at the Coliseum. It was a non title fight. The fight was very close.

The judges did not come to an agreement. Gallego was the aggressor but Viajedor was the counterpuncher.

Colly Saloma, junior feather champion beat Frnakie Villaceran, 123 in 10 rounds. It was Villaceran first defeat in 22 fights. The fight was dull and much had been expected from Villaceran which they did not see. The people booed the fighters.

Rudy Magtira, 130, decisioned Orlando Cruz, 129 in 10 rounds. Roger Moreno, 117, drew with Billy Abato, 116, in another 10 rounder.

Fernando Pabillara, 128 and Dan Agustin, 128 drew in 8 rounds. Rudy Saloma, 117, decisioned Rod Pablete, 118, in 6. Jun Linny, 112, bested Eddie dela Rosa, 114, in the 4 round.

▲Danny Martarillas, 146, created a surprise by beating veteran Chris Pasumil in Olongapo, Zambales. Pasumil, former welterweight champion, failed to defend his title for the limit of 6 months so he is just another contender. The 29 year old can't solved the fighting tactics of his younger opponent. Pasumil was 140 at the weighing time. He was at the mercy of his rival in 12 rounds.

A golden belt donated by the Armed Forces Chief of Staff, Gen. Romeo Espino was awarded to the new champion by Capt. Artemio Bautista, who represented Gen. Espino and Olongapo Mayor Geronimo Lipumano.

Frisco Montemayor, 140 decisioned Jimmy Gonzales, 140 in 10 rounds. Ramon Elorde, 130 and Flash Elorde kid brother halted Cal Carcia in the 4th of the scheduled 10 rounds. Oriental flyweight king Socrates Batoto gave an exhibition of 2 rounds with Orlando Javier to the delight of the crowd.

The GAB released its ratings as follows:

Flyweight: Orlando Javierto, Champion, 1. Cecil Escobido, 2. Carlos Rebancos, 3. Daniel Pilar, 4. Julius Gonzaga, 5. Bill Abrogar, 6. Rolando Teves, 7. Cassius Quiz, 8. Roberto Cinco, 9. Jun Evangelista, 10. Billy Abato.

Bantamweight: Eddie Saloma, Champion, 1. San Sacristan, 2. Abel Torno, 3. Francisco Crus, 4. Edmundo Ejangra, 5. Willie Abenir, 6. Amelito Punay, 7. Conrado Vasquez, 8. Pol Ladeza, 9. Virgilio Galang, 10. Al Diaz.

Junior Feather: Colly Saloma, Champion, 1. Sal Aguilar, 2. Speedy Santos, 3. Jun Gallego, 4. Ric Quijano, 5. Pat Gonzales, 6. Walter Naldo, 7. Rocky Malinao, 8. Baby Caga Jr., 9. Noel Balocilio, 10. Jimmy Leonar.

Featherweight: Fel Clemente, Champion, 1. Nene Jun, 2. Bert Tani, 3. Joe Malonzo, 4. Rudy Alarcon, 5. Rudy Magtira, 6. Frankie Villaceran, 7. Jaime Santiago, 8. Nitoy Bantilan, 9. Ricky Gayuna, 10. Montemayor Jr.

Junior Lightweight: Little Gallego, Champion, 1. Tony Jumao-as, 2. Mike Benitez, 3. Pepito Gilua, 4. Rico Toledo, 5. Fred Zayas, 6. Larry Fuestes, 7. Lito Manes, 8. Al Espinosa, 9. Dodo Zequerra, 10. Orlando Cruz.

Lightweight: Fred Pastor, Champion, 1. Loe Viajedor, 2. Manny Ysrael, 3. Flash Galledo, 4. Carlito Bernadas, 5. Rado Broncano, 6. Hernani Apatan, 7. Ful Sumagaysay, 8. Joe Faune, 9. Max Garcia, 10. Bernardo Magno.

Junior Welterweight: Dan de Guzman, Champion, 1. Raymond Rivera, 2. Alberto Vicera, 3. Regalado Rivera, 4. Larry Flaviano, 5. Felipe Lopez, 6. Frisco Montemayor, 7. Rocky Argamacilla.

Welterweight: Danny Martarillas, Champion, 1. Cris Pasumil, 2. Alberto Cruz, 3. Jimmy Gonzales, 4. Cornelio Garcia, 5. Fel Pedranza, 6. Dommy Contacte, 7. Samson Bernales, 8. Manuel Abano, 9. Ramon Dionisio

PIRES BEATS DAVILA IN ● BRAZIL'S FEATURE FIGHT ●

By BO ZAINE

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil — Recent boxing features in this South American country played up Luis Faustino Pires, heavyweight champion of the continent, who beat Roberto Davila, the old trial horse, in 12 rounds, unbeaten feather Alfonso Buzebio, winner over Claudio dos Santos, and lightweight Jose Rodriguez, victor over Octavio Alexander. Here is the summary of action:

▲**SAO PAULO** — Undefeated featherweight Afonso Euzebio outpointed Claudio dos Santos in an interesting fight. Welter Jose Evangelista won in six from Pompilio Genico. Heavyweight Antonio Martins racked up his fifth straight win outpointing Francisco Dias over six rounds. Light heavy Jose Casas won a split decision from debuting Joao Paulino.

▲**SAO PAULO** — Brazilian flyweight champion Pedro Domingos had some trouble in outpointing young Liberaro Fernandes over eight good rounds. The best fight of the evening saw Uruguay's Carlos Alavares outpoint previously unbeaten Raimundo Mathias in six. Welterweight rounds. A clash of heads stopped the featherweight bout between Manoel Viera and Vanildo DeOliveira in the second round, when a cut opened on DeOliveira's left eyebrow. The fight was declared a technical draw. Antonio Franca kayoed Sergio Lopes with a perfectly connected right cross in the fifth round of their bantamweight going.

▲**SAO PAULO** — Ex-olympian Expedito Alencar upped his record to 9-0 when he stopped game but outclassed Jose Soares in the second round of their welter bout. Bantam Josias Melchaides outpointed Javan DeOliveira over six rounds and lightweight Aparecido Batista did the same to Joao Aziago. Light heavy Antonio Almeida outpointed Alaerte Vaz in six.

▲**SAO PAULO** — Lightweight Jose Rodriques had an easy task in beating Otavio Alexandre over eight rounds. Heavy Antonio Martins won a six-rounder from Nelsinho Barobsa. Itebere Rodrigues won a split decision over Nelson Wagner in their jr. welterweight six rounder and Joao Paulino stopped Tarcisio das Dores in the third round of their middleweight bout.

▲**JUNDIAI** — South American heavyweight champion Luiz Faustino Pires easily defended his laurels against old trial-horse Roberto Davila from Peru over twelve rounds. Pires never let his man into the fight as he floatened around him picking points with his left jab. Arlindo Borges, Brazilian bantamweight champion outpointed Joao Satirio over ten rounds, Waldir Silva stopped Osmar DeOliveira in the sixth round of their welterweight bout. Silva is undefeated and very strong and capable. Nelson Gomes surprised when kaying tough jr. welter Luis Rodrigues in the ninth round. This should have been a warm-up for Rodrigues before his title bout with Joao Henrique. Feather Joel Gomes outpointed Enilson Gomes over ten rounds.

▲**SAO PAULO** — Brazilian-based welter Carlos Alvarez from Uruguay continued his unbeaton string by outpointing seasoned Jose Jaime over eight rounds. Jaime fought Pedro Carrasco some years ago. Liberato Fernandes outpointed Antonio Franca, in what was the best fight of the night. Those are bantams and fought a six rounder. Walter Satiro stopped Aparecido Batista in four rounds of a lightweight clash and flyweight Luiz Marques stopped Otavio Riveiro in four.

▲**SAO PAULO** — Joao Henrique, South American Junior welter champion, came back with a good win over highly touted Mexican Javier Ayala. It was only the second fight for Henrique since being kayoed by Bruno Arcari some two years ago, and he showed some rust in the ring. Henrique won the first half of the fight until he ran out of gas and let Ayala get back into the fight. At the end, two of the judges had Henrique in front by two points, while the third saw the Brazilian a three-points winner.

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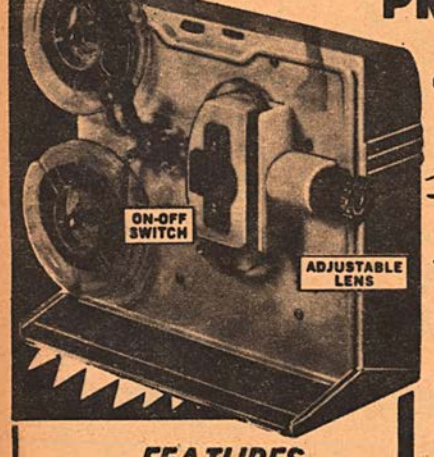

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LAMPKIN HALTS PADILLA IN NINTH AT LOS ANGELES

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Down three times, Chucho Padilla of Mexico was saved from further punishment when referee John Thomas raised Ray Lampkin's hand after 53 seconds of the ninth round at the Olympic Auditorium.

Lampkin, 134, Portland, Ore., dropped Padilla, 135, Mexicali, for an eight count in the fourth round and then twice floored him in the eighth round.

The Oregon boxer was all over Padilla as the ninth round started. It was at this point that Thomas intervened.

Lampkin improved his record to 26-3-1.

Claude Duren, 137½, Los Angeles, and Juan Morales, 137, technical draw (1); Danny O'Campo, 120, East Los Angeles, drew with Gaspar Montejo, 117, Los Angeles, (4); Vic Abraham, 136½, Long Beach, KO over Trini Lopez, 138, Mexico, (4).

▲**STOCKTON**—Sal Aguilar, 121½, Stockton, rushed out as the bell sounded for round one and soon had Bobby Diamond, 121, San Francisco, in trouble.

Aguilar was awarded a one round knockout win when Diamond couldn't defend himself.

In a co feature 10-rounder, Rudy Cruz, 153½, Manila, P.I., decision d Roger Buckskin, 151, Eureka.

In the lone prelim bout, Johnny Lopez, 142, Stockton, decisioned Vicente Hernandez, 140, Oakland, (6).

▲**SACRAMENTO**—Carlos Salinas of Buenos Aires wasn't satisfied that Jean Mateo of Stockton was the better man after Mateo had outpointed him one month earlier.

Promoter Babe Griffin signed the two middleweights to a return meeting and the result this time was more conclusive with Mateo winning by a technical knockout in the seventh round.

The Basque was well in front when Salinas had to retire with a fractured right hand. Mateo was too much the boxer for the stout hearted Argentine.

Close to two thousand fans paid $7,087, which meant promoter Griffin had a financial success.

RENATO GARCIA

Pete Ranzany, 146½, Sacramento, stopped Benny Reyes, 151, Sacramento, (3); Fidel Fraijo, 124, Stockton, stopped Raul Reyes, 127, Sacramento, (3); Albert Guevara, 133, Modesto, decision over Fidel Guzman, 134, San Jose, (6).

▲**SAN JOSE**—Miguel (Mike) Mayon, 136½, San Diego, uncorked a mild upset in holding favored Ray Lunny III, 136½, Palo Alto, to a 10 round draw at Civic Auditorium. It was Lunny's second draw against 15 wins.

Mayon, who twice has given top ranked Jimmy Heair trouble, finished strong to earn the draw.

Joe Guevara, 122, San Jose, stopped Jesus Robles, 127, Mexico, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Vicente Hernandez. 139½, San Jose, and Juan Morales, 140, Mexico, drew (6); Armando Mendieta, 124, Mexico, decision over Ignacio Magana, 124, San Jose, (6).

▲**SACRAMENTO**—San Jose's Guevara, 122½, upped his pro record to six straight by stopping favored Edgar Cabalhin, 124, of the Philippines in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

In a second ten, Salvador Aguilar, 129½, Sacramento, outpointed Jesus Robles, 131, San Jose. Robles is managed by Merry Hawkins, one of the few licensed female managers in the game.

Pete Ranzany, 147½, Sacramento, stopped Kevin Morgan, 146, San Francisco, (2). The gate was a modest $3,565.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Willie Ketchum's Mexican ringster with the super long name, Jose Luis Martin del Campo, 129, had few problems handling Alberto Reyes, 129, Manila, P.I., in the 10 round feature at the Olympic Auditorium.

Del Campl couldn't floor his stubborn rival, but piled up a big edge using his left jab. The scoring went like this: Referee Dick Young, 8-2, judge Marty Denkin, 8-1 and judge Bobby Rings, 6-1.

Raul Rossett, 117½, Los Angeles, decision over Juan Lopez, 120, East Los Angeles, (6); Kevin Morgan, 146½, Los Angeles, decision over Jesus Burciago, 150, Mexico, (6).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Undefeated Chilean middleweight Renato Garcia, 158, stretched his winning streak to 23 with a split decision over veteran Denny Moyer, 157, Portland, in the 10 round wind up at the Coliseum.

Moyer landed more punches, but the harder blows were delivered by Garcia, which convinced two of the three officials. Referee Fred Hayes favored the South America, 8-2; judge Art Pinnell also went for Garcia, 5-4, while the other judge, Hal Richards tabbed Moyer, 5-2.

The Irishman from Oregon who fought

(Continued on page 60)

OBED SET FOR TROUBIE ● BUT RIOS FIZZLES IN 2 ●

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Fla.—Elisha Obed, the pride of the Bahamas, at 153, seriously tackled Jesse (Chuy) Rios, 152½, Corpus Christi, Texas, because it represented his 46th victory with no defeats. But Rios failed to justify the uneasiness surrounding the Obed camp, in fact, Jesse offered so little resistance, he folded under Elisha's left hooks in the second round.

Preceeded by a 25-5-0 reputation, Rios showed a good absorption rate for Obed's punches but on offense his efforts were feeble. Obed connected with a complete assortment of blows but critical to the demise of Rios were Elisha's left hooks to the body. Finally, Rios caved in for the count as the result of combina tion to head and body, with a long left hook to the chin being the finalizer.

Chris Dundee, who promoted the show at the Miami Beach Auditorium with about 2000 fans showing up is on the lookout for ranked opposition for Obed.

In the semi-final improving Tony Green, 176, Miami, opened up early in the opening round to stun Bob Freeze, 183, Nassau, Bahamas, then methodically coasted his way to a 8 round points victory. Freeze, a strong but slower puncher, rallied after the trouble spot in round one and came back with sparks of effective punching, however; it was a story of too late with too little and promising Tony Green copped the unanimous duke.

In a scorching sixer, Mike Koranicki, 199, Pittsburgh, took a split decision over Orestes Davis, 199, Fort Lauderdale.

Mike won the opening round big and wound up stronger toward the end with Davis taking his points in the middle rounds. Davis performed well for a newcomer while Koranicki garnered his fourth straight in this arena.

Freddy Majors, 131, Nassau, Bahamas, did himself proud as he edged out Esteban Olivera, 131, Houston, Texas, in six rounds. Freddy landed with the better punches throughout with the Texan demonstrating little of the experience he has gained.

In a four rounder, Henry Thomas, 141, Miami, beat Jerry Powers, 136, Miami, on points.

▲In a scheduled ten round at the Miami Beach Auditorium, the former contender for the junior lightweight title, Frankie Otero, 138, Hialeah, put the quietus on newcomer Paul Collette, 136, Montreal, Canada. Frankie exploded in the first round and dropped him midway in the round. Paul arose and Frankie unleased a heavy attack in the corner forcing referee Eddie Eckert to halt the action.

The fight began with Frankie darting an accurate left jab, keeping the usually crowding Collette at a respectable range. Otero then found an opening for a good left hook which upended the Canadian trying for his first main event victory after winning eleven as a preliminary fighter. Frankie now enjoys a 43-5-2 record and looked like he may be riding the crest of a successful return to the World rankings.

In the semi-final eight, Rickie Simaratana, 138½, Boston, won on points over Sugar Ray Sears, 137, lightweight champion of the Bahamas. Both participants fought in spirited fashion and showed enough stuff hinting of bright futures in boxing. Simaratana won his ninth against two losses and two draws while Sears lost his first fight in 18 starts.

In another eight rounder, Eladio Leal, 128, Miami, also known as the "Cuban Kid," and Freddie Majors, 128, Nassau, Bahamas, boxed a draw with as much action of their previous rousing encounter. It is apparent that a rubber match is indicated in order to settle the idea of supremacy between the two crack Junior lightweights.

In a four rounder, Tony Styles, 134, Miami, took a points win over the veteran Jerry Powers, 134, formerly of St. Louis but now a Miami resident.

▲A side trip for Angelo Dundee found him in St. Louis where one of his proteges, David Love, captured a ten rounder from hometowner Don Cobbs in a middleweight bout . . . High-ranked Tampa light heavyweight, Walter White, dropped one to Aldo Traversaro as he was stopped in the thrid round in Rome, Italy . . .Former Balitmore lightweight, Joe Sherman, just hit the 85 mark and doing well handling the seating arrangements at the Miami Beach Auditorium . . . Watch out for Pat O'Malley, Miami fight trainer and conditioner, who has a part with Jackie Mason in the current movie, "The Stoolie." Also, showing he can mix with the stars, Pat supervised the physical conditioning program of Dustin Hoffman, the super-star who is also a buddy of Angelo Dundee . . . At a meeting in Denver, Colorado, by the heirachy of the National Golden Gloves Committee. Miami was chosen as the site of the 1976 National Golden Glove. This decision is a feather in the cap of Dick Lee and reflects the excellent organization he heads in Miami and the high quality of the boxing shows they produce on a weekly basis throughout the year . . . Wilfred Coakley, boxing promoter from Nassau, Bahamas and top expert on Bahamas boxing history, rarely misses a Miami boxing program which features Elisha Obed who Coakley feels will go a long way up the fistic ladder . . . The Fighting Fireman," Frankie Conifrey, can be seen at all the Miami Beach fight shows with pal Jackie Pilkington . . . Joe Zeno, Miami's top fight patron, is high on the potential of Vinnie Curto, the light heavyweight now undefeated in 16 outings and shooting for the top ranking . . . Eddie (Young) Galory, who did most of his road work on Wall Street following retirement from the ring is in reach of the 80 mark and happy in the sunny climes of Miami Beach . . . Trainer Lou Gross is now looking after the affairs of Mike Koranicki, heavyweight prospect from Pitts-burgh . . .

▲Driving like one planning progress records, James Scott, 176, Newark, New Jersey, fighting his fifth professional battle, took every round away from Frankie Evans, 177, Beaumont, Texas, in the ten round main event at the Miami Beach Auditorium. Pitching a shutout against the clever Texan, Scott was ever the agressor but as he admitted, the careful Westerner was not easy to tag with the big right hand successively.

Scott's mentors, the Mendoza Group, were happy to see him go ten rounds for the first time in his career and felt the tussle with Evans proved beneficial to the exciting light heavyweight. Evans, who performed favorably against Mike Quarry and Billy Wagner in this arena was unable to halt Scott's aggressive tactics. He used a stiff left jab and occassional right uppercut as his main offense with little effect on the rapidly rising James Scott who made Evans his fifth straight victim.

In the ten round supporting event, Marcel Clay, 168, Opa-Locka, Florida, brought his record to 15-3 as he stopped Ernie Burns, 162, Miami, in round nine.

In a spicy eight round contest, Ike Hooks, 143, Philadelphia, showed his experience as he outpointed Leroy Walker, 140, Miami. Walker started fast and took the play away from Hooks but clever Ike bid his time and figured out the stylish Walker capture the judges verdict.

In a scheduled sixer, Mike Koranicki, 201, Pittsburgh, after a lengthy absence from Miami rings, came back like a storm to stop Lou Howard, 212, Miami, in the fifth round. Though he was decked several times, Howard proved a worthy opponent as he came back with a surprising attack each time he was hurt by the tall right hand punching Koranicki who now has three straight wins in this arena.

In a four, Mike Bombaro, 147, Opa-Locka, outpunched Butch Chrapnel, Houghton, Michi-gan, 143, who failed to explode often enough. Bombaro is undefeated as a pro and under the care of Duaine Simpson.

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CANADA LISTS LEADERS, ● MAKES GOOD SHOWING ●

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Toronto, Can.—Only four divisions in Canadian boxing have officially listed champions at the present time, George Chuvalo (Toronto) heads the heavyweight division and Gary Summerhays (Brantford) in the light heavyweight. Dave Downey (Halifax) is the middleweight champion and Clyde Gray (Toronto) is both the Canadian and Commonwealth welterweight champion.

Titles in the lightweight, featherweight, bantamweight and flyweight divisions are vacant.

No action at all is taking place in the heavyweight and light heavyweight divisions due to a lack of contenders. Middleweight champion Dave Downey could face possible contenders in Donato Paduano and Fernand Marcotte who may move up from the welterweight ranks.

Clyde Gray, who heads the 147 pound class in Canada and the Commonwealth is fast running out of contenders in Canada, Marshall Butler (Montreal) did look like a hot contender but a K.O. loss to Art Kettles combined with managerial problems has caused him to become in-active for quite some time.

Canadian featherweight Art Hafey, who is also rated in a top spot in the Commonwealth ratings is not listed as a Canadian champion because there are no contenders to fight him for the title. It is hoped that Hafey will get a crack at the Commonwealth featherweight championship in the not too distant future. In the latest release of world rated fighters, Canada has only two men listed, Clyde Gray and Art Hafey out of 100 contenders not including the champions. Out of some 94 rated fighters in the Commonwealth ratings, not including champions, Canada has seven men rated.

44-YEAR-OLD McTIER GETS ● OFF DECK TO SCORE ●

By HENRY JONES

Eustis, Fla. — Soloman McTier, 218½, central Florida heavyweight champion scored with a fifth round T.K.O. over Bowie Adams, 245, Oscala.

The 44 year old McTier had to get off the canvas in the third round when a roundhouse right hand by Adams put him down for an eight count.

The semi-final was a six round junior welterweight contest between Irv Gifford, 151 or Orlando and Wayne Battle, 152, from Eustis.

Gifford came out on top of the slow moving affair bringing his record to 2-3, and dropping Battle to 0-2.

The only othe professional bout was a four round heavyweight match between Clint Walker, 195, Orlando, and James Youngblood, 270, Eustis.

STRACEY TAKES OUT TILLMAN, AMERICAN WELTER, IN FOURTH

By RON OLVER

LONDON ENGLAND. At Royal Albert Hall, John H. Stracey, British welter champion, 147, demonstrated his right to a world rating, by beating American Jack Tillman, 148, the bout being stopped in the fourth round with Tillman absorbing punishment and showing no argument at the referee's decision.

This was Stracey's biggest test to date, and he came through it with flying colours. Tillman had an encouraging first round, getting through with a right to the jaw, and an effective right uppercut, which proved his class.

Stracey retaliated with a couple of good punches to the body, and continued his assault in the second. Tillman got a couple of censures for holding, was still scoring with neat punches, and there was no indication of an early finish.

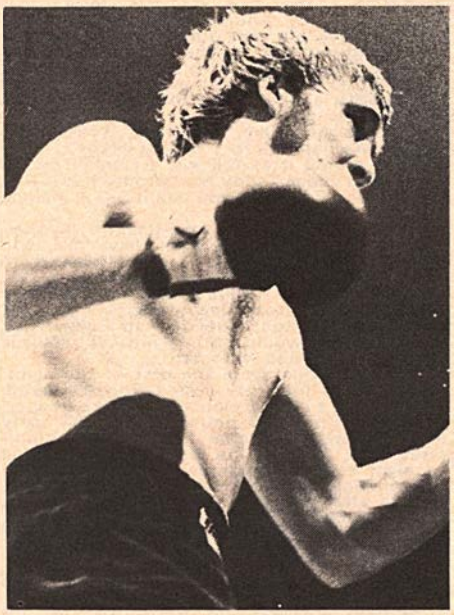
In fact, it looked like developing into a good scrap between an evenly-matched pair, with Stracey doing the attacking and Tillman the countering.

The British champion's nose bled in the third, but he continued to come forward, and it was noticeable that Tillman winced and held on after taking a couple of body shots.

Stracey needed no further encouragement, and poured in a barrage of blows to his opponent's mid-section. All of a sudden Tillman's confidence seemed to vanish, and he became a fighter anxious to survive rather than anxious to try and win.

In the fourth Stracey proceeded with the mixture as before, both hands to the body, with practically no retaliation from Tillman, who looked in extreme trouble. The American tried hard to hold on, but Stracey had got the message, and after only 58 seconds of the round referee Harry Gibbs intervened with Tillman on the ropes and defenseless.

Although Tillman's fold-up had been surprising, full credit should be given to Stracey for realizing his opponent's weakness and cashing in. And no one cashes in on an opponent's weakness better than John H. Stracey.



JOHN H. STRACEY

A competent performance which underlined the British champion's right to be included in the World ratings.

At long last Pat McCormack, born in Dublin and now living in Brixton, London, 139¼, has obtained the recognition he has sought for so long. Pat, 28 years old a month after the fight, won the British light-welterweight title, by knocking out the holder Des Morrison, Bedford, in the eleventh round.

Although ten seconds were counted over Morrison by referee Sid Nathan, it seemed that Morrison collapsed from sheery exhaustion than from a punch, and there could have been little in it when the surprising end came.

Morrison, Jamaican-born, takler and with a longer reach, jabbed well, mostly on the retreat, and countered neatly as McCormack attacked.

(Continued on page 64)

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS
(As of May 15, 1974)

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Richard Dunn (E)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Les Stevens (E)
7. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
8. Wendell Newton (B)
9. Fonomanu Sekona (Fiji)
10. Mani Vaka (T)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
John Conteh (E)

1. Chris Finnegan (E)
2. Maxie Smith (E)
3. Roy John (W)
4. Pat McCann (E)
5. Johnny Frankham (E)
6. Ronnie Wilson (C)
7. Baby Boy Rolle (B)
8. Gary Summerhays (C)
9. Greg McNamara (A)
10. Steve Cansdell (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Kevin Finnegan (E)
2. Bunny Sterling (J)
3. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Alipate Korovou (T)
6. Monty Bentham (NZ)
7. Ray McGrady (A)
8. Fred Etuati (Samoa)
9. William White (Samoa)
10. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)

1. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
2. Larry Paul (E)
3. Carlos Marks (Tr)
4. Donato Paduano (C)
5. Pongi Lie (T)
6. Si Nomura (Samoa)
7. Matt Donovan (Tr)
8. Tom Imrie (S)
9. Frank Young (J)
10. Eddie Tavui (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)

1. Elisha Obed (B)
2. John H. Stracey (E)
3. Eddie Blay (G)
4. Bunny Grant (J)
5. Fernand Marcotte (C)
6. Rocky Mattioli (A)
7. Peter Cobblah (G)
8. Bobby Arthur (E)
9. Alan Tottoh (E)
10. Wayne Bannister (A)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Hector Thompson (A)

1. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
2. Pat McCormack (I)
3. Des Morrison (J)
4. Joe Tetteh (G)
5. Eric Briggs (NZ)
6. Johnny Summerhays (C)
7. Leo Young (A)
8. Matt Ropis (A)
9. Jim Melrose (S)
10. Joey Singleton (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Jim Watt (S)
4. Jonathan Dele (N)
5. Colin Cassidy (A)
6. Andy Broome (A)
7. Billy Waith (W)
8. Alan Buchanan (S)
9. Johnny Cheshire (S)
10. Saoul Mamby (Tr)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Evan Armstrong (S)

1. Bobby Dunne (A)
2. Art Hafey (C)
3. Toro George (NZ)
4. David Poison (G)
5. Love Allotey (G)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Jimmy Revie (E)
8. Bingo Crooks (J)
9. Tommy Glencross (S)
10. Alan Richardson (E)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)

1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Fred Burns (A)
6. Guinea Hillier (A)
7. George Turpin (E)
8. John Mitchell (S)
9. John Kellie (S)
10. Brian Clout (A)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Big Jim West (A)

1. Henry Nissen (A)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Brian Roberts (A)
4. Davud Natta (Z)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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VETERAN LOU BAILEY LOSES BUT MAKES D. BOBICK GO 10

By MIKE HAYES

Norfolk, Va.—Unbeaten Denver heavyweight Duane Bobick won every round on the way to a convincing 10-round unanimous decision over veteran Lou Bailey of Omaha.

The Olympic heavyweight had Bailey in trouble several times with body shots and left hooks. Bailey, who has fought Ron Lyle, Oscar Bonavena, Jerry Quarry, George Foreman and Sonny Liston, never hit the deck.

The 6-foot-3 Bobick weighed in at 210 pounds, while the 6-foot Bailey tipped the scales at 200.

This was Bobick's second straight 10-round victory after 19 knockouts.

AHUMADA, VIRUET, ● OQUENDO WIN IN N.Y. ●

By SAM TAUB

Terry Lee, highly touted lightheavyweight from Concord, Calif., displayed great sprinting power in going the ten round route against Jorge Ahumada, of Mendoza, Argentina, at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum . . . There was no question about the outcome after the first round . . . .It was unanimous for Ahumada.

The 1,496 customers, who paid $9,974.25 couldn't believe what they were seeing . . . Ahumada, who kept chasing his opponent and finally broke through with many lefts to the face and body, didn't use his right hand too much . . . He was probably warned that Lee could belt pretty good with his left.

Whatever punching was done, despite a few flurries on the part of the loser, was accomplished by Ahumada, but he never was able to bring his man down, albeit he got in some good punches . . . The Coast man claimed he suffered a cut inside his mouth in the third round. Dr. Harry Kleiman even make a trip to Lee's corner at the end of the eighth round to see what was going on . . .

The weights were, Ahumada, 175½, Lee, 172 . . . We had it 9 to 1 for the victor . . . The officials scored it as follows: Referee Tommy Walsh, and Judge Teddy Martin both had it 9-1, while Judge Frank DiGesu had it 8-0-2, making it a unanimous duke.

In the eight-round semi-final, a featherweight bout, Billy Wade, from New York, won a majority duke over Jose 'Cookie' Mejias, from Santo Domingo, D.R., both men scaling 129, while in the six round welter go, between Tryone Phelps, from New York, 147 pounds, and Fred Boynton, out of Red Bank, N.J., 145½ pounds, would up in a draw . . . Wallace Ortiz handled these two scraps.

The two fours were the best of the night. The opening four saw Jose Colon, Bronxite, 155, receive a majority duke over Mike Bowser, from New York, 152 pounds, a decision many in the crowd, including Yours Truly, didn't agree with, favoring the loser who had scored an eight second knockdown with a right-left combination in round two . . . The other four, coming after the main event, resulted in a two round knockout by Ruby Oritz, from Salinas, D.R., 129 pounds, who settled the argument with a right to the jaw over Rafael Santana, from the Dominican Republic, 130 pounds, after 1:51 of round two . . . Santana was counted out by Referee Wallace Ortiz.

▲Edwin Viruet, who substituted for his brother Adolpho, in a ten spot against Felix 'Bang Bang' Morales, out of Puerto Rico, won the fight, which topped the Felt Forum card, ina one-sided affiar. The Bronxite hardly covered himself with glory, because of his lackadaisical performance . . .

Never a question as to his being ahead, the man who took the fight on short notice, when his brother suffered an asthma attack, Edwin was content to stick with his left and dance around and his smaller foeman was completely baffled . . .

Not since Oscar Bonavena tossed his hands over his head when he couldn't fathom the style of Zora Folley in their ten rounder in the Garden, was there such a look of frustration on a gladiator's face as Morales displayed . . . Felix even wouldn't shake hands with his opponent after the final bell rang . . . To describe the action is difficult as round after round it was the same modus operandi . . . The weights were: Viruet, 135½, Morales, 140¾.

They expected more from Edwin but it was just one of those nights and when the end came Referee Herbie Kronowitz scored it 8-2, and Judges Nick Gamboli and Lee Dazzo had it shut-outs, 10-0, in favor of Viruet . . . We gave the winner every round but the fourth.

The crowd 1,364 paid, with a gate of $7,188.10, also saw a sure winner lose out in the final minute of the eight round semi-final, Chris Black, from Jamaica, L.I., 161, halting Larry "The Tunbler" Davis, from Teaneck, N.J., 160¼, when Referee Vinnie Rainone stopped the fight, the time of the final round being 2.21 . . . Black, who suffered a cut right eye in the seventh round, which almost ended the fight, came out with a vicious attack in the last round and had his man on the ropes . . . Victory escaped the Jerseyman when the arbiter called it off . . . Up to then the Tumbler looked like the winner, being ahead on all the official score cards.

In one of the two sixes, Ray 'Nino' Hernandez, from Brooklyn, 170, dropped Angel Merced, the Bronx, 176, with a right to the jaw for an eight count and when he arose Hernandez quickly finished the job with another right, the fight winding up in 2:17 of the opening round . . . In the first six, Justice Ortiz, Brooklyn, 140 gained an unanimous victory over Thomas Williams, of Panama City, Panama, 141 pounds.

▲Angel Oquendo, continuing his third comeback, had a narrow escape in his duel with his younger foeman, Willie Taylor, in their ten rounder that climaxed the fistic program at the Felt Forum. Oquendo, more experienced and with a five-pound pull in the weights, 176 to 171, received the nod in a majority decision.

There was more toe to toe battling in this one than usual as the two belligerents, like a pair of bulldozers, stayed in there and took turns at letting fly with their punches . . , Despite the numerous onslaughts there was nary a knockdown and the pattern was the same round after round, and the finish, on our score card, was a draw, each man winning four rounds with the other two even.

The gate was $6,559.75, with the paid attendance at 1,030 . . . and the official scoring showed how close the balloting was . . . Referee Johnny Colan had it 5-4-1 and Judge Al Reid 5-3-2 for Oquendo, while Judge Johnny Dram gave it to Taylor, his score card reading 6-4.

In a co-ten spot, between junior lightweights, Eduardo Santiago, from Santurce, P.R., gained a majority decision over Livio Nolasco, the Dominican Republic champion from La Romano, after a closely waged duel for four rounds . . . Santiago scaled 131 and Nolasco 130 pounds . . . Even though the winner won, as we scored it 6-4, it was action filled throughout and the two gladiators got a warm reception from the turnout . . . Both lads turned in a great performance . . . Barney Smith refereed this one.

A six spot, in which Roy Taylor, from New York, 128¼, scored a unanimous duke over Alphonso Taylor, from Baltimore, 125½, the winner scoring an eight second knockdown in the sixth round, a beauty of a right to the jaw decking the Monumental City entry

In a pair of fours, Dennis Taglianetti, 148 pounds, and substitute Ricardo Conde, another Brooklynite weighing 147 pounds, wound up in a draw, while Jose Colon, from Vajado, P.R., 156 received a majority duke at the expense of Mike Bowser, a New Yorker, 153 pounds.

▲Jorge Ahumada, Argentina's entry for a crack at the light heavyweight crown, won a ten round unanimous decision over Angel Oqeuendo, from Fajardo, Puerto Rico, in a ten spot in the Felt Forum which drew 3,094 paid customers for a whopping gate of $17,285 . . . Only ones questioning the verdict were Oquendo's rooters, many of whom stormed one side of the ring vehemently dissenting, albeit there was no question about the right man winning and handily.

Ahumada, who hails from Mendoza, scaling 176, the same as his willing adversary who only recently returned to the wars after a layoff, started off slowly in the first four rounds but from there on had the momentum . . . However, despite the win, the result left a big doubt in some minds as to how the Argentinian might fare against Bob Foster.

No question that Oquendo landed quite a few belts on his own but Ahumada was in complete command from the fifth round on, though several of the stanzas were closed . . . The winner scored heavily once he found the range, plus the fact that Oquendo was tiring a little bit but always trying, and it was Jorge's lefts and rights, hooks and body blows, which completely dominated the affair from there to the finish.

As for the official decision, Referee Tony Perez had it 5-4-1 while Judges John Maschio and Sam Iron had it 8-2 and 6-4, all in favor of the man from Argentina . . . Our score card registered 7-2-1 for the winner.

Three sixes preceded the feature . . . Pedro Soto, from Carolina, P.R., 179½, scored a 1:32 t.k.o. over Ned Edwards, from New York, 169 pounds, the loser being down in round two and again in the third round before another knockdown brought the finish, when Referee Joe Santarpia intervened . . . Juan Rueda, from Yauco, P.R., 153½ registered a unanimous win over Walter Riley, from St. Matthews, S.C. who came in at 155 . . . While Eddie Parks, from Paterson, N.J., 150½, tagged Ray Hammond, from New York, 149½, with his first pro setback . . . winning the decision. After the feature, there was a four round draw, the principals being Ruby Ortiz, from Brooklyn, 130 pounds, and Rafael Santana, from the Dominican Republic, who scaled 128.

HOYE SCORES TKO OVER ● AL STANKIE IN DETROIT ●

By POP ANDY BROWN

Detroit, Mich.—Light heavy Bob Reco Hoye outpointed Al Stankie in 10. It was a split decision.

Irish Mike McSwegger scored a second round TKO over Larry Moore.

GERMAN BOXING GETS BIG LIFT FROM FRESH ENTRIES

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY: 28-year-old Roger Menetrey, of France, outscored former world champion Billy Backus, USA, over 12 rounds at the Palais des Sports in Paris. A draw would have been fairer to the American for the fight was very close.

In the early rounds Menetrey looked good but he then allowed the American to take command. The Frenchman put on a strong finish which probably gave him the third man's vote. Both boxers have had 58 starts with Menetrey winning 53, losing 5 and drawing 1 with Backus winning 38, losing 17 and drawing 3.

Teuton boxers who were amateurs little more than a year ago are now doing their fair share in helping the sport to survive in Germany.

Before, boys like Eckhard Dagge, Bernd August, Hartmut Sasse and Leo Kakolewicz joined the paid ranks in March 1973, German boxing was a very sick patient but now there appears to be some future for boxing again.

There's still no Max Schmeling or Walter Neusel in the making, promotions are few and the venues could be fuller, but guys like promoters Fritz Gretzschel and Wilfred Schultz are bringing vack lost interest.

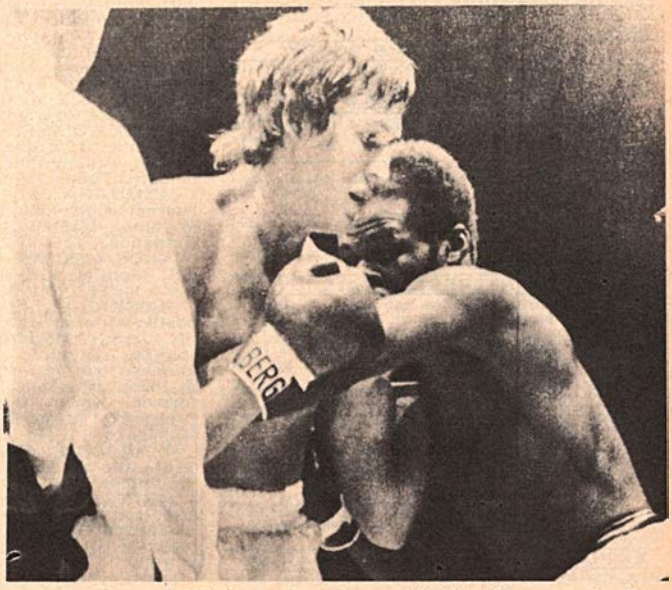
Eckhard Dagge, who vacated his German middleweight crown which he won with less than half a dozen paid starts to his credit, is still undefeated in 11 bouts and is already the official challenger for the European junior middleweight title held by Frenchman Jacques Kechichian. Bernd August, 14 fights without defeat, looks set for a German heavyweight title bout with champion Conny Velensek and he could win the crown.

Leo Kakolewicz, light heavyweight, 10 starts with 10 wins, recently stopped Eric Nussbaum, Switzerland, who last year was the official challenger for the European title held by Briton John Conteh. Hartmut Sasse, with 13 contests, has already won and lost the German heavyweight crown, and his only other reverse was to the world class fighter, Avenmar Peralta, Argentina.

All these boys are in the Gretzschel stable and all owe a great deal to their manager whose return to the game after a break of nearly ten years, was more than welcomed.

Wilfred Schultz, the Hamburg promoter and manager, has 29-year-old

(Continued on page 62)



Eckhard Dagge (left) shown in a bout with Matt Donovan, is the official challenger for the European junior middleweight title held by Jacques Kechichian.

EUROPEAN RATINGS
(As of May 15, 1974)

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Jose Urtain (S)
2. Bepi Ros (I)
3. Mario Baruzzi (I)
4. Rudi Lubbers (H)
5. Conny Velensek (G)
6. Bernd August (G)
7. Hartmut Sasse (G)
8. Casimiro Martinez (S)
9. Armando Zanini (I)
10. Harold Skog (N)

Light Heavies
* John Conteh (GB)
1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
3. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
4. Aldo Traversaro (I)
5. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
6. Sergio Jannilli (I)
7. Robert Amory (F)
8. Leo Kakolewiez (G)
9. Erik Nussbaum (Switz)
10. Renzo Grespan (I)

Middleweights
* Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Fabio Bettini (F)
3. Eckhard Dagge (G)
4. Elio Calcabrini (I)
5. Luciano Sarti (I)
6. Germano Valsecchi (I)
7. Pauol Knudsen (D)
8. Franz Czandl (A)
9. Sauro Soprani (I)
10. Antonio Castellini (I)

Junior Middles
* Jacques Kechichian (F)
1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Fighting Mack (H)
3. Jose Duran (S)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Francis Vermandere (F)
6. Aldo Bentini (I)
7. Alberto Torri (I)
8. Vicent Parra (F)
9. Marcel Giordanella (F)
10. Randolph Hombach (G)

Welterweights
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Domenico DiLorio (I)
2. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
3. Max Heibesen (Switz)
4. Marco Scano (I)
5. Giuliano Nervino (I)
6. Mimoun Mohatars (S)
7. Germain Lemaitre (F)
8. Gonzalez Dopico (S)
9. Georges Perrot (F)
10. Walter Blaser (Switz)

Junior Welters
* Tony Ortiz (S)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Roger Zami (F)
3. Cemal Kamaci (T)
4. Jorgen Hansen (D)
5. Piero Ceru (I)
6. Tommaso Marocco (I)
7. Ernesto Begamesco (I)
8. Bernard Creton (F)
9. Romano Fanali (I)
10. Baldassare Picone (F)

Lightweights
* Antonio Puddu (I)
1. Nedo Fabbri (I)
2. Ugo Di Pietro (I)
3. Leonard Tavarez (F)
4. Efisio Pinna (I)
5. Dominque Azzaro (F)
6. Manuel Calvo (S)
7. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
8. Perico Fernandez (S)
9. Giuseppe Carbonara (I)
10. Enzo Petriglia (I)

Junior Lights
* Lothar Abend (G)
1. Svein Erik Poulsen (Fin)
2. Ugo Polo (I)
3. Jean Piedvache (F)
4. Erkki Nikkinen (Fin)
5. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Miguel Molleda (S)
8. Domingo Jimminez (S)
9. Mario Sanna (I)
10. Roland Cazeaux (F)

Featherweights
* Gitano Jiminez (S)
1. Elio Cotena (I)
2. Enzo Farinelli (I)
3. Bruno Pieracci (I)
4. Daniel Vermandere (F)
5. Michele Siracusa (I)
6. Nino Jimminez (S)
7. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
8. Ramiro Suarez (S)
9. Ramiro Marichal (S)
10. Jose Bisbal (S)

Bantamweights
* Johnny Clark (GB)
1. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Bob Allotey (S)
4. Guy Caudron (F)
5. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
6. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
7. Jose Luis Ottero (S)
8. Luigi Tessarini (I)
9. Antonio Zenza (S)
10. Jacky Bihin (F)

Flyweights
* Fritz Chervet (Switz)
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Emilio Pireddu (I)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Dino Contemori (I)
5. Franco Udella (I)
6. Altero Marini (I)
7. Doninique Cesari (F)
8. Christian Martini (F)
9. Giuseppe Mura (I)
10. Mariano Garcia (S)

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MORALES-DELGADO FLY WAR RESULTS IN DRAW

By EDUARDO AMER G.

Tijuana, Baja California: In a bitter fight, Alberto "Costeno" Morales, 112, retained the North American flyweight title when he drew with Ricardo Delgado, 112, twelve rounds.

Promising Carlos Zarate, 117, stopped Alfonso Ibarra, 117, in two rounds. Juan Jose Guzman, 111, bested Martin "Buchanan" Garcia, 112, in ten.

▲**MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Vincente Pool, 111, won a unanimous decision from Lupe Hernandez, 112, in twelve. It was a great fight. Pool floored Hernandez twice and he was in the canvas once. Now "Costeno" Morales will have to defend his North American championship with Pool in the near future. Jose Baquedano, 145, technically kayoed Armando "Aleman" Alatoore, 145, who was undefeated, in the second round. Gonzalo "Zurdo" Gonzalez, 114, decisioned Aureliano Castillo, 112, in ten. Luis Enrique Garcia, 110, whipped Freddie Castillo, 110, in ten. Mariano Garma, 110, halted Mike Rodriguez, 109, in three.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.:** Venice Borkorsor, 125, of Thailand, tko'd Joe Goumede, 124 of South Africa, in the tenth round. Elezar Delgado, 133, defeated Felipe San Martin, 133, in ten.

▲**TIJUANA:** Jose Luis Soto, 117, Mexican bantamweight king, tko'd Magallo Lozada, 117, in nine, Manuel Abedoy, 116, tko'd Elio Hernandez, 116, in 2.

▲**LOS MOCHIS, SINALOA:** Manuel "Cochul" Montiel, 112, technically stopped Alberto Cabanig, 112, of Phillipines, in four.

▲**MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Unbeaten Monroe Brooks, 129, of USA, polished off Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 130, in two rounds. Olympic Alfonso Zamora, 119, knocked out Tetsuro Kawakami, 118 of Japan, in three. Jose Luis Torres, 111, kid brother of former world flyweight champion Efren "Alacran" Torres, lost by a TKO to Vincente Villalbazo, 112, in 8.

▲**CULICAN, SINALOA:** Jose Luis Soto, 117, tko'd Fernando Cabanela, 116, of Phillipines, in 8.

▲**TAPACHULA, CHIAPAS:** Chucho Cedeno, 125, iced Babe Palomo, 126, in one.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 124, beat David Madrid, 122, in 10.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.:** Rafael "Tanque" Gonzalez, 117, tko'd Juan "Ranita" Robles, 119, in seven. Isidoro Salinas, 124, outscored Chucho Hernandez, 124, in 8.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Juan Pablo Oropeza, 134, kayoed Angel Javier Medel, 134, in 4. Ray Villa, 124, bested Mardonio Zavaleta, 123, in 10.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Jose Angel "Toro" Medina, 134, ko'd Rafael Aparicio, 133, in six. Alfredo Carranza, 120, embalmed Jorge Moran de Leon, 121, in two.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.:** Leoncio Ortiz, 135, TKO'd Bernardo Prada, 134, of Columbia, in the tenth and last round. Lupe Ramirez, 138, nailed Rudy Bolds, 134, of USA, in 3. Jose Torres, 125, tko'd Francisco "Yata" Durando, 126, of Colombia, in eight. Sergio Oritz, 117, won from Joe Cerda, 116, in six. Gaspar Meza, 111, bested Victor Ramirez, 111, in 4.

▲**MATAMOROS, TAMAULIAPAS:** Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 129, decisioned Perentino "Flash" Gallego, 128, of Phillipines, in ten. Moi Martinez, 186, stopped Jose Luis Vidales, 190, in 3.

▲**LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Margarito "Mosco" Lozano, 116, halted Enrique Mezam 118, in two. Manuel Bastidas, 123, ko'd "Chocolate" Lucero, 124, in 3.

▲**SAN BLAS, NAYARIT:** Antonio "Gallina" Enrique, 118, tko'd Marcario Tovar, 118, and retained bantamweight title of Nayarit State.

▲**TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 124, flattened Slavador Medina, 125, in 7. Rafael "Pollo" Lopez, bombed Jose Limon, 118, in the very first round. "Chamaco" Reyes, 115, disposed of Fino Pimentel, 114, in 8.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.:** Arturo Vazquez, 117, tko'd Juan Ramon "Chilango" Perez, 117, Jesus "Tauro" Hernandez, 124, defeated Ubaldo Torres, 125, in 8.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Babe San Martin, 116, tko'd "Copala" Suastegui, 117, in five.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Alfonso Ibarra, 117, tko'd Jose Pozos, 118, in six.

▲**MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Carlos Mimila, 124, tko'd Ricardo "Macanas" Garcia, 125, in 3. Antonio "Zurdo" Fuentes, 116, beat Rodolfo Chavez, 117, in ten. Hector Lugo, 112, lost to Raul Pacheco, 112, in 10.

▲**TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Martin Corona, 116, TKO'ed Antonio "Moro" Rodriquez, 116, in 8. Guadalupe Pintor, 112, ko'd "Topo Gigio" Vasquez, 113, in two.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.:** Pepe El Toro (Pedro Mendoza), 135, of Nicaragua, tko'd Octavio Amparan, 125, in 6. Juan Diaz. 111, outscored Fernando Gomez, 112, in 8.

▲**ACAPULCO:** Jose Luis Meza, 130, whipped Malathon Sithkoom, 131, of Thailand, in ten. Ray Reyes, 146, won by a disqualification over Salvador Ruvalcaba, 148, in 6. Antonio Munoz, 112, tko'd Luis Rey, 113, in 8.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Carlos Martinez, 126, tko'd Matias Ortega, 127, of Panama, in one.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Humberto Alcala, 117, tko'd Fernando "Oso" Vasquez, 117, in 6.

▲**MEXICO:** Jose Murillo Medel, 118, tko'd Bert Best, 117, of Panama, in 4. Juan Alvarez, 111, tko'd Luis Torres, 112, in nine. Alejandro Zaragoza, 117, tko'd Antonio Torres, 117, in 7. Sergio Martinez, 112, beat Gabriel Bernal, 111, in 6. Francisco Santillan, 123, tko'd Teodoro Gonzalez, 124, in two.

▲**HERMOSILLO, SONORA:** Fernando Lugo, 134, outpointed Fermin Soto, 135, in ten.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.:** Mario Chavez, 112, tko'd Jesus Cuica, 112, in 7. Severiano Mendoza, 116, lost to Hector Cardenas, 115, in 8. Pablo Marquez, 123, tko'd Alex Ronderos, 124, in 5. Alfredo Nunez, 134, flattened Alfonso Marcelo, 134, in 4. Jorge Ramirez, 117, won over Mario Tovar, 117, in four.

▲**ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Emiliano "Tortuga" Mayoral, 111, decisioned Francisco "Borrego" Palacios, 111, in 10. Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 122, tko'd Tomas Herrera, 123, in 9.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Jose Luis Alcala, 134, outpointed Alberto Castillo, 134, in 10.

▲**MONTERREY, NEUVO LEON:** Lupe Esquivel, 117, tko'd Pancho Cadena, 116, in two.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.:** Valentin "Duende" Martinez, 113, tko'd Catalino Flores, 111, of Phillipines, in six. Antonio Nava, 126, tko'd Rafael "Bazooka" Limon, 124, in 7. Jose Luis Hernandez, 134, put Eduardo Barba, 134, to sleep in the beginning round. Emeterio Garcia, 111, tko'd Pablo Rodriquez, 113, in 2.

▲**AGUASCALIENTES:** Pedro Martinez, 117, outpunched Lalo Cuadros, 116, in ten.

▲**TORREON, COAHUILA:** Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 132, halted German Coello, 133, of Dominican Republic, in two. Jose Angel Cazares, 113, ko'd Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, in three.

▲**MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Luis "Black" Garcia, 116, decisioned Lorenzo Ramirez, 118, in ten. Adolfo Sanjeado, 135, tko'd Jaime Trinidad, 136 in five. Romulo Cortes, 111, beat Virgilio Esterella, 110, in 9. Mariano Garma, 110, tko'd Alberto Lozada, 111, in 4. Paulino Canache, 118, defeated Raul franco, 117, in four.

▲**MEXICO:** Chucho Flores, 136, gained a decision from Alex Mollado, 134, in ten. Alfonso Aguilar, 112, bested Jose Curiel, 111, in 8. Juan Granados, 111, stopped Ruben Vega, 111, in two. Abel Canseco, 117, tko'd Jose Cerda, 116, in four. And Jose Rivera, 115, and Servando Mesura, 116, drew in four.

DENNIS OVER RODRIGUEZ, WHO LOSES 8 ROUNDS

By BILLY KOWALCZYK

West Hartford, Conn. Enrique Rodriguez, Argentina, lost eight rounds of his fight with John (Dino) Dennis, Providence heavy. Dino is being groomed for a fight with Charlie Polite. Rodriguez had absolutely nothing as far as offensive equipment was concerned, but he was as elusive as a white rabbit in the snow. Dino was sharp at times, but missed far too often. This was the Providence lad's 14th win in as many fights!

Hartford area fans turned out to see local heavy Howard Hall successfully make his pro debut as he thrilled the hometown audience with a smashing two-round KO over Bobby Walker of Enfield, Conn. Both fighters were down for 9 with Hall twice and Walker once. Hall was far too anxious and left himself wide open.

A good 4-rounder saw KoKo Kid, Springfield, win over Jesse Beneler, Somers, Conn.

In still another 4, Tyrone Perry, 173, New Britain, was too much for 172-pound Dana McCarthy, Bristol, as he jabbed, hooked and outmaneuvered his foe. Dana had won his three previous fights prior to absorbing his first loss tonight!

The semi-final was a good 6-rounder between two middleweights who fought on last month's card. Paul Osbourne, 155, Lowell, fought a tough battle with 159-pound Jerry Tremantano, White Plains, and came out with a draw!

Omar Pitan, New York 150-pounder, won a good sixer over Pablo Rodriguez (no relation to Enrique), Holyoke, who came in at 147.

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The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary—to prove that sending me 10 dollars... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied... is the smartest thing you ever did.

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My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid $30,000 for it—cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret I've shared with just a few friends 'til now.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

It doesn't require "capital." When I started out, I was so deep in debt that a lawyer friend advised bankruptcy as the only way out. He was wrong. We paid off our debts and, outside of the mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share, but I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

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It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging $25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What *does* it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into *action*. If you do just that—nothing more, nothing less—the results *will* be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

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The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money."

Don't take as long as I did to find out he was right.

I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of minutes and a postage stamp. But what if I'm right?

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MIKE QUARRY SULKS, ●INSISTING HE BEAT FOURIE●

By ED CLARK

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Pierre Fourie was winner on points against Mike Quarry from, U.S.A. over 10 rounds at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium but Quarry didn't like the decision and refused to shake hands. He left the ring with his manager, also protesting. Quarry DID come from behind with a late rally and Fourie, whose left eye was badly cut as a result of a clash of heads in the latter part of round eight was hampered by blood and endeavoring to protect the injury.

After two fairly even rounds Fourie won the rounds from three to seven beating Quarry to the punch time and again with combinations that the American couldn't match. Leaving his left jab Fourie moved to close quarter work tying up his opponent but also getting in short uppercuts and hooks to the mid-section.

Quarry did have Fourie going backwards in the eighth but Quarry was warned for holding after some hefty blows by Fourie.

The referee was hard worked breaking up the boxers from excessive clinching. A vicious right hook from Quarry just before the clash of heads had Fourie shaken then in the final two rounds Quarry did catch up the leeway but not enough to gain the decision.

One of the finest boxers to come to S. Africa is Jim Watt from Scotland who gained an undisputed decision over Kokkie Olivier over 10 rounds in the light weight division.

Watt used his jab effectively against the shorter Olivier and was adept at counter-punching but the never-say-die S. African turned on a great comeback towards the end but not enough to win.

In another great fight John Kellie also from Scotland decisioned Morris Wainstein over 8 rounds. Wainstein fought back well but received numerous warnings while Kellie using a left jab kept Wainstein off balance most of the fight, giving the 12,000 crowd full value. Johnny Sham K.O.'d Giel du Toit, 1, welter-weights Mike Schutte T.K.O.'d Paul Simonetti (USA), 2.

▲**EAST LONDON.** At the Mdantsane stadium light weight champion Nkosana Mgxaji and Anthony Morodi clashed over 10 hectic rounds, the decision going to Mgxaji who forged ahead after the fifth and won on points before a 3,000 cheering crowd.

Morodi pulled out all he knew against the younger champion who not only gave out but revealed his ability to take a punch. Morodi was down in the third but it was ruled a slip. Morodi was heavily punished in the last two stanzas but showed gameness in lasting.

Griffiths Mgijima decisioned Jeremiah Nzelwane, 8, (Welter-weights.)

▲**DURBAN.** At the City Hall former middle-weight champion Coert Fourie (no relation to Pierre) K.O.'d Dave Rose in two rounds of a scheduled 10 round bout. Fourie slammed in a combination of blows that had Rose on the canvas a long time after the count.

In the first Fourie dropped Rose and again in the second before the final ending. Fourie wastes little time dancing around but moves quickly into action and had Rose staggering

▲**JOHANNESBURG.** World bantam-weight champion Arnold Taylor hit Frenchman Guy Caudron with every punch in the book but could not drop him. He ran out an easy winner on points over 10 rounds at the Rand Stadium.

Taylor's blows had no serious effect on Frenchman who just shook off the blows.

The 5,000 crowd saw Taylor baffled by the Frenchman's footwork and also, to some measure, his counter punching. Caudron had little to offer but won the crowd's favor by being there at the end. He received warnings from the referee for holding and both boxers were cautioned for low blows.

Taylor threw many blows to the head but Caudron was too durable and only in the seventh did Taylor shoot for the body, too late in the fight to wear down the Frenchman.

The eighth saw Taylor at his beat as he swarmed over the Frenchman punching with every blow he could use and with full force. Hard rights thudded to Caudron's jaw and he was forced to give ground and a particularly hard uppercut made Caudron bling and recoil. Taylor stated "I hit him with blows that I felt down in my boots but even though his eyes rolled like marbles he was steady on his feet. The toughest guy I have fought."

Andries Steyn, light weight champion suffered a bad cut over his right eye in a clash of heads in his bout with Scotland's Jim Watt in the third round and even though Steyn was leading in the seventh the bout was stopped when the referee called in the S.A. Board doctor who halted the bout.

With the fight fought at even keel Steyn came back to his corner at the end of the third with blood dripping from his eye but went on in the fourth to more than hold his own.

In the sixth Steyn had made such a come-back that Watt began to be shaky in his legs via a left hook followed by combinations. The seventh was a blood bath until the closure and Watt looked crestfallen that the bout had ended in that manner.

Middle weight champion Jan Kies retained his title on a T.K.O. in the seventh round against Dominic Germishuys. Kies, showing great improvement, coolly went about his work taking time to land telling blows and mid-way thru the sixth landed a left to Germishuy's mid-section and the challenger sank slowly to the canvas. Kies shot in two more blows causing a protest from Germishuys' corner.

Germishuys was up at 9 but was cornered and down for another 9. The bell came to his rescue. In the seventh another barrage from Kies brought the towel in to signal surrender. Germisguys, clearly beaten in this their third encounter won only the fourth round.

Jan Snyders decisioned Eddie Mileham over 6, feather-weights.

▲**DOBSONVILLE, ROODEPOORT.** Decked in the second, McKeed Mofokeng climbed off the canvas to K.O. southpaw Moses Mkwanazi in the eighth in a welter clash at the Community Centre.

Mofokeng's greater ring savvy was the deciding factor after he fathomed Mkwanazi's awkward style. With left leads Mofokeng dominated proceedings and threw some classic right crosses for good measure. Mkwanazi was guilty of holding but got going in the second, jabbing well and using a good right to the chin. Mofokeng went body hunting and scored with good shots. Jabbing with his left Mkwanazi then shot a short right to the chin and former wleter king Mofokeng was on the canvas.

Mkwanazi charged in as Mofokeng regained his feet but the wily veteran backpeddled out of trouble. Mofokeng's head was cleared in the third and he was back on the attack and in the fourth went to the body again. As the fifth loomed Mofokeng was well in command punishing his opponent but Mkwnanazi's leads had caused a "mouse" to rise on Mofokeng's left eye.

Playing on that spot was to no avail as Mofokeng fought back furiously rocking Mkwanazi with uppercuts. Mofokeng missed badly in the eighth then landed a right cross on target and as Mkwanazi clinched unleashed an onslaught and a short right to the chin had Mkwanani on the canvas and out.

Alfred Buqwana and Joseph Tsotetsi drew over 6, (feather-weights;)

▲**NEW BRIGHTON, PORT ELIZABETH.** Chris Dlamini became the new S.A. bantam-weight champion, scoring a shock 10 round T.K.O. over Johannes Sithebe at the Centenary Great Hall.

The shock was the revelation afterwards that Sithebe retired in the closing moments of the tenth round as "he was tired and claimed he was being butted by Dlamini and the referee did nothing about it. Later this story was denied. Sithebe's purse was held up pending an enquiry.

Fundisile Kralo decisioned Amos Vanqa, 6, (fly-weights.)

▲**UMTATA.** The first ever professional boxing tournament staged in the Transkei saw the newly crowned fly-weight champion Chris Dlamini impressively outpoint Joe Ngidi, Jr. over the eight round route. Dlamini survived a surprise knockdown in the third when he was caught off guard by a shattering left hook to the head.

Up before the mandatory count Dlamini stepped up the pace and with his own hooks working overtime hammered his opponent with punches to head and body.

Ngidi's counter punching had Dlamini's nose bleeding from the sixth but in the last two stanzas it was Dlamini on top and Ngidi had great stamina to last to the end.

Cyril Adams decisioned John Fraser Mkize, 6, (Bantam-weights); Moses Mthembu T.K.O.'d Kenneth Mooi, 6 (light-weights); Thabo Seoka outscored Welile Dyantyi, 6, fly-weights; Alex Dodo won over Eric Majola, 4, (fly-weights); Fungile Buti decisioned Thamie Spampool, 4.

▲**JOHANNESBURG.** At the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium a poor crowd of 3,000 turned up to see Kosie Smith score a 10 rounds victory over Johnny Frankham of England. Frankham "clowned" his way through the 10 rounds and Smith who does not pretend to be a "Boxer" scored more blows to win.

For four rounds Frankham fooled around but when he decided to fight showed himself to be the master of Smith but Frankham "threw" the fight away by a side show resembling little boxing.

Middle-weight champion Jan Kies K.O.'d England's Frank Young in the fifth round with a left hook to the solar plexus.

Kies did not impress and with his boxing ability and punching power should have stopped Young earlier. Coert Fourie won the Transvaal middle-weight title stopping dominic Germishuys in the eighth round. Fourie wore down Germishuys who took a hammering and the towel came fluttering in from Germishuys's corner.

Japie Stevn K.O.'d by Chris du Plessis, 4. (middle-weights); Fred Kingma decisioned Manie Pretorious, 4, (welter-weights.)

▲**DURBAN.** At Curries Fountain the Natal junior light-weight title changed hands when unbeaten Themba Hlabisa scored a T.K.O. over Rocky Mabase in the fifth round. Referee Jack Bryant stopped the fight when Mabaso went down without being hit, that soon after he had been down for 8. Hlabisa, who started slowly, had Mabaso down also in the fourth round. He went in to finish his man with a flurry of blows but the bell saved Mabaso.

Joe Sishi decisioned Phutuma Kuboni in a mauling 8, (middle-weights); Richard Ndlovu T.K.O.'d Wilfred Dlamini, 3, (middle-weights); Siphiwe Bhengu outpointed John Fraser Mkhize, 6, (Bantams); Bernard Zungu decisioned Jackie Coleberg, 6, (Light-weights); and Vincent Ngcobo won over Lemichon Mkhize, 4, (Bantam-weights.)

▲**DURBAN.** A narrow but justified win was gained by Kokkie Olivier over Turkish boxer Cemal Kamaci at the end of 10 rounds at the West Ridge Park Tennis Stadium. Kamaci in acknowledging defeat accepted the verdict but gave Olivier a close run.

It was Olivier's all out aggression from the first bell that gained him the ascendancy but Kamaci who held back in the early stages of the fight very soon came into his own moving into the attack and using his left hook to advantage. Olivier won the first three rounds then after losing leeway in the middle came back strongly to win the last three.

Olivier took many of the Turk's best punches on his gloves and was prepared to take what Kamaci had to offer to land his own blows. No knockdowns but in the seventh Olivier swung an overhand right to the side of Kamaci's jaw and going after Kamaci the Turk was pushed thru the ropes falling on the canvas. A standing count was given. Kamaci did well to land a right hook as Olivier came in during round 8 but Olivier finished well to win

In another great fight Scotland's John Mitchell was adjudged to lose against Morris Wainstein on points after 8 rounds in the feather-weight division. The decision was booed as Mitchell used his left jab to advantage and appeared to win four rounds with two drawn. Wainstein ever the agressive one scored well to the body and Mitchell took defeat sportingly.

Sydney Bensch decisioned Gavin Crouch, 6, (Middle-weights); Johnny Sham outscored Alec McMillan, 4. (Welters); Alan Steenhuizen scored over Steve Wilken, 4, (Welters); Leo Wilken and Lionel de Haas ended even, 4, (Feathers).

ROD BOBICK, DOWN TO 223, ● DECISIONS BEILFUSS IN 10 ●

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

Minneapolis, Minn.—A trimmed down Rodney Bobick, 223, Bowlus, Minn. was hard pressed to win a unanimous ten round decision over Larry Beilfuss, 241, Two Rivers, Wisc. at the Auditorium.

Bobick just could never figure out the style of Beilfuss, and neither fighter was ever in danger. It was fairly even going through the fifth round after which Bobick tried to open up and did score with an occasional hard right hand, and with some combinations.

Beilfuss tried in the tenth round but had no punch left. Bobick's record is now 25-3-0, Beilfuss 9-7-0.

John Montagne, 146, Phoenix, a last minute sub, decisioned Billy Goodwin, 148, Milwaukee (7-11-2) in six.

Doug Demmings, 162, Minneapolis (3-1-0) decisioned Ray Smith, 163, Chicago (0-1-0) in five rounds.

Lou Grant, 169, Moorhead, Minn. (4-5-2) decisioned Curt Yancye, 171½, Minneapolis (4-11-0) in five.

Scott Le Doux, 217, Minneapolis (2-0-0) stopped Floyd Cox, 202, Chicago (1-3-0) in the third round.

Ricardo Thomatis, 145, Chicago, (1-0-0) decisioned Mike Gephart, 145, Minneapolis (1-1-0) in four.

The "Live" portion of the Foreman-Norton television showing at the Auditorium consisted of two pro bouts. 3,200 fans paid a gate of $24,000. to wee the action.

Rodney Bobick, 222, Bowlus, Minn. won an easy fourth round knockout over Arthur Robinson, 241, Chicago, who was obviously overmatched.

Claude Kleiman, Minneapolis middleweight who won a gold medal at the Maccabian tournament in Israel last year will turn pro soon under the management of Dave Bloomberg of St. Paul. Kleiman is all class and had a successful amateur career.

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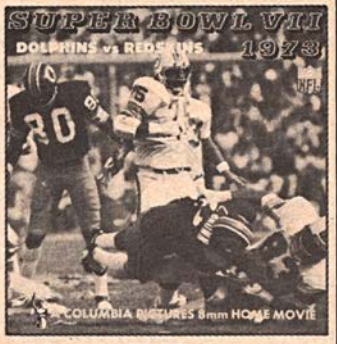

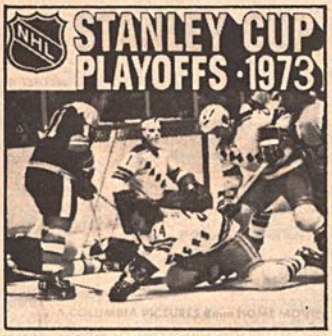

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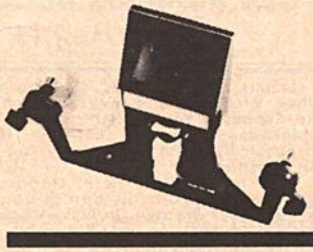

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LAMPKIN HALTS PADILLA IN NINTH AT LOS ANGELES

(Continued from page 51)

for the world welterweight title in 1959 suffered his 30th loss against 108 wins.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Two unbeaten local bantamweights, Alberto Davila and Frankie Duarte, improved their records in twin main events at the Olympic Auditorium.

Davila, 114, East Los Angeles, pounded Mario Rogelio, 114, MExico City, at will before their bout was stopped after 2:44 of the seventh round.

Little Alberto now has 11 straight victories.

Duarte, 119, Los Angeles, registered his 10th KO out of 11 starts, by halting Frankie Granados, 117½, Mexicali, after 2:03 of the fifth round.

Trini Lopez, 139, Mexico, decision over Rogelio Castaneda, 135, Los Angeles, (5); Roy Hollis, 137½, Los Angeles, decision over Costenito Rodriguez, 139, Mexico, (4).

▲**SAN BERNARDINO**—Pro boxing resumed in San Bernardino at the Memorial Auditorium, but the turnout of less than 800 fans wasn't too encouraging for promoters Roy Warner and Johnny Flores.

Javier Ayala, 136½, Tijuana, Mex., won a clear cut 10 round decision over Nacho Castaneda, 136, Sonora, Mex., in the feature event.

Ronnie Ceniceroz, 131, San Fernando, KO over Ramon Perez, 131, East Los Angeles, (4); Onesimo Martinez, 129½, East Los Angeles, decision over Alberto Gonzales, 133, Mexico, (5); Rudy Hernandez, 134½, Los Angeles, decision over Louis O'Campo, 136¼, North Hollywood, (5).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—David Love, 155, San Diego, rallied in the final two rounds to edge tough Chucho Garcia, 154, Sonora, MEx., in the 10 round main event at the Coliseum.

Felix Garcia, 126½, San Diego, decision over Jesus Robles, 126, San Jose, (8); Tommy Nava, 127, San Diego, KO over Daniel Tapia, 126½, National City, (3); Jeff Priestly, 161½, San Diego, decision over Bob Heverly, 162½, San Diego, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Jose Luis Garcia, whose claim to fame is a knockout over Ken Norton, was far from impressive in taking a 10 round decision over Bob Mashburn, 220, New York City, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Garcia had Mashburn down twice in the early rounds, but seemed to tire and let the New Yorker off the hook.

While he won going away, Garcia, 213, failed to show the class he displayed when he stopped Norton, A native of Venezuela, Jose Luis is now making his home in Los Angeles and fighting out of the Willie Ketchum stable.

Marco Gerardo, 155½, San Diego, decision over Andre Beard, 160, Los Angeles (6); Onesimo Martinez, 126, East Los Angeles, decision over Felix Garcia, 128, San Diego, (5); Juan Morales, 140, Los Angeles, KO over Manuel Castillo, 143, East Los Angeles, (3).

The show was televised locally and the gate was $5,777.50.

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Boxing's clown prince, Ray (Windmill) White had his colorful antics backfire in the main event at the Coliseum.

In the eighth round against Jesse Burnett, Ray took what appeared to be a solid right hand to the chin. He fell to the canvas and lay motionless. Referee George Latka didn't bother to count and waved his hands to indicate Burnett was a KO winner.

White suddenly came to life at the three count and leaped to his feet to protest. "I wasn't hurt," he screamed, "I was only fooling, to get a rest."

Latka told the windmill that he looked like he was out cold and that was his decision. White had been down in the second round and was far behind on points.

Burnett weighed 176 and is from Long Beach (Cal.); White, from Ventura (Cal.), was 172½.

Chucho Garcia, 155, Mexico, stopped Lalo Barriente, 157, San Diego, (4); Rudy Hernandez, 138, Los Angeles. decision over Victor Abraham 134, Long Beach, (6); Carlos Barragan, 139, San Diego, decision over Felix Jasso, 140½, San Diego, (6).

▲**OAKLAND**—George Cooper, 158½, Oakland, retained his California middleweight crown by capturing a split 12 round decision over Rudy Robles, 158, Los Angeles, at the Alameda County Coliseum.

Both are stylist boxers with Cooper the better puncher. Promoter Joe Gagliardi plans a rematch.

In a second main event, Manuel Fierro, 156, Mexicali, Mex., outpointed Indian George Davis, 159, Oakland, in 10 rounds.

In another bout, Joe Gonzalves, 155½, Oakland, stopped Felton Marshall, 157, Los Angeles, (2). It was a cut eye. The gate was $13,240.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Shig Fukuyama, 126, Tokyo, surprised Carlos Perez, 125½, Los Angeles, plus several thousand fans at the Olympic by hammering Perez to the canvas twice before getting a knockout victory in the first round.

Fukuyama, out for several months because of a nose injury, used a neat left hook to drop Perez early in the round. The Mexican boxer was up at the eight count, then floored again from another left hook.

Perez was reeling when he got up and referee John Thomas ended matters at 1:38. The win gives the Japanese boy a 22-6 record.

Raul Rosette, 118, East Los Angeles, knockout over Alex Mayoral, 120, Los Angeles, (3); Jose Flores, 117½, Los Angeles, decisioned Manny Gonzalez, 116¾, San Fernando (5); Mario Garcia, 153, Los Angeles, knockout over James Jackson, 151, So. West L.A., (2); Beto Gonzalez, 134, East Los Angeles, outpointed Mauro Gonzalez, 125½, Mexico, (4).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Hugo Barazza, 134, Bogota, Colombia, just punched too hard and often for Carlos Barrigan, 135, San Diego, in the scheduled 10-rounder at the Coliseum.

Referee George Latka stopped the one sided affair midway in the fifth round.

In a co feature ten, Norman Parra, 123, won a hard fought decision over Francisco Rodriguez, 121, Tijuana. Parra, at the age of 34, was making his first start in several years.

ANOTHER KIRKMAN MISHAP, KOd IN 3

BY MEMPHIS AL JONES

By TOM RAY

Dallas, Texas — Yes, sir, you never can tell. When a couple of heavyweights climb through the ropes, you might find the absolute underdog lifing one off the floor and the emphatic favorite soon lieing flat, the count of ten finished.

In a recent fight here, Boone Kirkman, on the rebound from his demolition in two heats by George Foreman, in New York, was 10 to 1, make it 20 to 1, to beat Memphis Al Jones.

On the basis of his 1973 record, and many years before than, Jones owned the rating of a real stiff.

He was supposed to make things pleasant for Boone.

Jones entered the ring with a record of 4 won and 21 lost.

He knocked out Kirkman in the third round. A misfortune if ever there was one in heavyweight boxing.

Now Kirkman has to start all over again to re-establish himself. He is faced with a tremendous task. A thing like a KO by Memphis Al Jones is not to be lightly shaken off. Can he forget it?

Kirkman weighed 207 and Jones 205. The advertised distance was 10 rounds.

Boone came out swinging and dropped Jones with a terrific left hook to the body.

Seconds later, an identical punch knocked Jones to the floor.

The second was more of the same as Kirkman opened the round with a series of brutal body punches.

Al went down from a half punch-half push. With that, Al launched his first sustained attack as he forced Boone into a neutral corner. Kirkman fought his way back to the center of the ring and dropped Jones with a left hook to the body and a right cross wo the head. The bell rang at the count of six.

Kirkman, sensing this was the round to score a knockout, came out fast at the beginning of the third and ran into a savage right hand that literally lifted Kirkman off the canvas and landed on the back of his head.

Kirkman took the count but it was not needed as the referee could have counted to 50 and Boone would not have heard him. It was a full five minutes before Kirkman could leave the ring.

Afterwards, Kirkman said that he never saw or felt the knockout blow and that "this seems like some terrible nightmare to me. I can't believe it. I've just got to have a re-match."

Jones said he would be glad to give Kirkman a re-match, but added, it would have to be in "about two or three months. Let him wait. Nobody was in any hurry to give me a re-match after they beat me." He also said, "This is the happiest moment of my life. I feel like I'm on the top of the world."

In the ten round bantamweight semi-final, two-time National Golden Gloves champion James Martinez won a hard fought ten round decision over tough Harvey "Candyman" Wilson.

Martinez, 117, of Dallas, was the agressor throughout the bout but found Candyman, 119, of Columbus, Ohio, an elusive foe in the first four rounds.

The famous Martinez left hook, however, found its mark time and time again to take those rounds. Candyman fought back in the fifth and on my card took the round with his sharp combinations, but, as it turned out it was Candyman's last stand. From the sixth through the tenth, the lightning like flurries of Martinez were too much for Candyman and although he tried, he couldn't launch any sustained attack.

The fight was reminiscent of the first Ali-Frazier fight and was every bit as exciting to watch.

I scored it 99-91 all for Martinez. Don't let the scores fool you as most of the rounds were very close and Martinez' winning effort barely won them. Both boys recieved a standing ovation and both deserved it.

In the four round preliminary Ward Jones, 156 of Dallas stopped Stanley Stamford, 154 of Bastrop, La. in three; Tony Gardner, 165, of Dallas stopped Cecil Peck, 179 of Memphis in two; Wayne Cook, 132 of Monroe, La. won in four over Billy Miller. 131. Dallas.

The whole show was great.

Brian Kelly. the former light-heavyweight champion of Oklahoma, has quit the ring. The Cushing Comet, as he was called, has decided to enter public service by running for County Commissioner this fall in Payne County.

Kelly, who retired after being stopped in the third round in his fight against young heavyweight Charles Atlas in March, said, "I decided after I lost to Mike Quarry, that the next time I got beat I would hang 'em up. The Atlas fight came next so I quit. After all, I'm 35 years old and thats a little to old to be boxing. This sport is for young men.

"I've wanted to run for public office for some time now, but with college to attend, my job as director for the Cushing Youth Center, and my ring career, I didn't have much time for any other activities." said Kelly. "I hope to win the election and do a good job in office."

"I hope to remain active in boxing." Kelly added. "Right now, I'm training Memphis Al Jones for his fight April 8th in Dallas with Boone Kirkman. I'd also like to be the Boxing Commissioner for the Tulsa area. I love boxing. It paid my way through college and has always been good to me. It's in my blood and I guess it will always be."

DUANE BOBICK DECISIONS DANIELS, KOs HALTED

By ELDON WICKS

Heavyweight Duane Bobick cruised to his 20th consecutive victory with a 10-round unanimous decision over Billy Daniels.

The 10-round decision was Bobick's first after 19 consecutive knockouts. He dominated the match so thoroughly that two of the judges gave him perfect scores—100-84 and 100-91—while referee Lew Eskin credited Bobick with a 99-91.

There were no knockdowns as Bobick controlled the action and soon forced Daniels into a "holding" match. Bobick complained to Eskin about Daniels' clinches, but to no avail.

Losing Your Hair
Hair Thinning
Do You Have Dandruff
Itchy Scalp

THE COMATE HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SAVING YOUR HAIR AND LOSING THE REST OF IT.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not eliminate needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this obstacle to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

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In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker." —G. E., Alberta, Canada

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped." — L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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ACTION IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 55)

European junior lightweight champion, Lothar Abend, Germany, under his wing and is leaving no grass unturned in trying to get his charge a world title fight. His last effort cost him around DM 8,000, four weeks of travelling, and a promise of $65,000 to Ricordo Arrando to make a defence against Abend in Hamburg. In less than a week, Arrando had lost his crown to Kuniaki Shibata of Japan. The Japanese champion is a different kettle of fish and Schultz may have to take Abend to Shibata's own backyard for a title fight. If the German promoter cannot entice Shibata to Germany then he may do just that. In the meantime the German travels to Oslo to make a voluntary defense of his European crown against Svein Erik Paulsen, and then he must face his official challenger, Jean Baptiste Piedvache, France.

Also with Schultz is German light heaveweight champion, Karl Heinz Klein, who hopes to face European champion, John Conteh this year.

Promoters in France are planning a programme which will feature two European title fights. Roger Menetrey, is to make a defence of his welterweight crown against Briton John Stracey and Jean Claude Boutier, to defend his middleweight title against English Kevin Finnegan.

Former world champion Ken Buchanan, Scotland, faces European lightweight champion Antonio Puddu, Italy, and if Buchanan, Stracey and Finnegan win, Britain will hold six of the 11 European titles.

Joe Bugner, heavyweight, John Conteh, light heavy weight and Johnny Clark, bantamweight, already rule Europe. Italy and Spain are both losing ground fast and have no longer a firm hold on the European crowns as they did in the past.

Mario Baruzzi, Italy, is the official challenger for the heavyweight crown held by Joe Bugner, a fight that may well be fought on neutral ground in Austria or perhaps, Germany. If Joe has one of his off nights, I suppose the Italian could be in with a chance, but quite honestly I do not expect the title to change hands. Antonio Puddu, Italy, looks certain to lose his light title to Buchanan, if this four times postponed battle ever is fought. If Puddu loses then the Italian cupboard will be bare except for Bruno Arcari who has now made eight successful defences of his WBC world title.

Spain holds two titles, Tony Ortiz wearing the junior welterweight crown and Gitana Jimenez, featherweight, both who lost there last outings in non title affairs. Jose Urtain, ex heavyweight champion of Europe, is making a come back and his most recent victory was a decision over Jan Lubbers, Holland.

Holland has produced some good shows of late with full house notices. Henk Ruhling's, Fighting Mack, could be fighting for the European junior middleweight title this summer. He was welterweight champion of Europe back in 1968.

Boxing is Austria is at a standstill because of a difference of opinion between the ruling body, OBBV and promoter, Willi Zeller. Since Zeller moved his headquarters to the city of the waltzes he has been responsible for eleven shows which have included two European title fights. If Zeller must pack his cases than boxing in Austria will become a dead duck. Already guys like Johann Orsolics and Franz Csandl have said they will box in Germany.

Switzerland is all set for their first world title fight. WBA champion, Chartchai Chionoi, is being paid $75,000 to make a defence against local European flyweight champion Fritz Chervet.

In May last Chevret met Chionoi in a title match but Chevret was taken out of the fight in round four with a cut eyebrow. Up to the time of the stoppage Chervet had given a good account of himself.

Denmark's Tom Bogs, who recently lost a European title bout to champion John Conteh, is to have a title contest with Bob Foster.

It is nice to hear that boxing in Belgium is on the move in the right direction. Several shows have been staged already this year.

European amateur light heavyweight champion Dragan Todorovic (23) of Yugoslavia, has moved to Australia where he will join Ern McQuillan's professional stable which includes Tony Mundine. Todorovic won 176 of his 183 amateur contests.

GERMANY

▲**Buchholz**—1,500 saw the first professional boxing programme to be staged in Buchholz with Fred Stohr as the promoter. Mando Ramos, USA gave an exhibition with German, Karsten Honhold. Light heavyweight. Klaus Peter Tombers, Germany, ex middleweight champion, beat Italian, Antonio Rimasti, KO2. Junior welterweight. Jurgen Voss, Germany, outscored Adisa King, Nigeria, eight. Middleweight. Apard Majai, Hungary, outscored German, Peter Scheibner, over four rounds. Heavyweight. Herbert Wick, Germany, decisioned Hans Albert Theis, over four rounds. Heavyweight. Arno Prick, Germany, beat fellow countryman, Hans Michel, KO5.

▲**Hamburg**—Three thousand saw German light heavyweight champion Karl Heinz Klein, retain his crown outpointing Rudiger Schmidtke over twelve rounds. How Schmidtke lost after wining some nine rounds only the officials can provide the answer. They saw a different fight than we at the ringside. It was the 65th German light heavyweight title fight since the first was staged in Hamburg in 1921. This was the 20th to be held in Hamburg with Berlin the scene of 22. Of the 65 title bouts, 27 ended inside the distance, 21 were won on points, 14 were drawn, one ended in a disqualification, and two No Decisions. Max Schmeling held the title in 1926. Lightweight. European junior lightweight champion, Lothar Abend, Germany, beat Jonathan Dele, Nigeria, the third man calling a halt in round five when the visitor pulled a muscle in his left arm. Heavyweight. Ex European light heavyweight champion, Lothar Stengel, Germany, outscored Jean Thsikuna, Congo, eight rounds. Heavyweight. Charley Graf, Germany, drew a six rounder with Hasse Thomser, SWEDEN. Middleweight. Peter Tombers drew with fellow German, Peter Wulf, eight rounds.

▲**Berlin**—Bernd August, German heavyweight, undefeated in 14 bouts, beat 33 year old Alberto Lovell, Argentina, the fight being stopped in round eight. Leo Kakolewiez, Germany, light heavyweight, outpointed Jose Antonio Galvez, Spain, over eight rounds. Former heavyweight champion of Germany, Hartmut Sasse, outscored Mongol Ortiz, Mexico, eight rounds. Junior middleweight. Wolfgang Gans, Germany, beat Epi Marques, Spain, the fight being brought to a close in round five. German middleweight champion, Frank Reiche, beat Jose Maria Madrazzo, Spain, the visitor being taken out of the contest in round five with a cut eyebrow. Southpaw Richard Dunn, Britain, was kayoed by Ngozika Ekwelum, Nigeria, in round seven by a right to the chin. Ekwelum took a couple of counts in round five but recovered to win.

FRANCE

▲**Rheims**—Light middleweight. Jean Claude Genno decisioned Roger Lobjois, eight.

▲**Paris**—Featherweight. Gilles Debert outpointed Jean Pierre Hainault, eight.

▲**Troyes**—Dominique Cesari held on to his French flyweight title drawing with Christian Martin, twelve. William Paitrimol drew his eight rounder with Angelo Ivkovic.

▲**Dunkirk**—Welterweight. Jo Kimpuani beat Aad Jansen, KO3. Bernard Creton beat Mongi Ladhili, who was disqualified in round four.

▲**Paris**—Middleweight. Benny Briscoe beat Tony Mundine, Australia, KO5. Leonard Taverez held on to his French lightweight title beating Dominque Azzaro, TKO11. Heavyweight. Lucien Rodriguez beat Serge Jagot who was disqualified in the fourth. Light middleweight. Jacques Kechichian beat Perry Abney, TKO6. Middleweight. Marcel Ciordanella outpointed Alipate Korovou, eight.

▲**Paris**—Jean Claude Bouttier, France, won the European middleweight title outpointing champion Elio Calcabrini, fifteen. Jean Baptiste Piedvach decisioned champion Felix Brami, on points twelve to win the French junior lightweight championship crown. Welterweight. Jacques van Mellaerst outscored German, Kurt Hombach, ten. Georges Warusfel decisioned Klaus Fuchs, six.

▲**Laval**—Welterweight. Gerard Leterme drew with Robert Bavent, eight.

▲**Blois**—Gerard Breton decisioned Henri Tailez, eight.

▲**Caudebec**—Featherweight. Daniel Trioulaire beat Christian Hadelin, TKO3. Junior welterweight. Jacques Kechichian, France, beat Ricky Ortiz, Puerto Rico on points over ten rounds.

▲**Argentenil**—Achene Saifi decisioned Souleymane Ba, eight rounds.

▲**St. Etienne**—Middleweight. Gerard Nosley outsocred Joel LeGuern, ten.

▲**Somain**—Bantamweight. Isidore LaBarbera decisioned Tahar Azziz, eight.

▲**Nouex**—Lightweight. Jean Vendenbeght outpointed Raymon Dauteuille, eight.

▲**Dunkirk**—Welterweight. Guy Vercoutter outpointed Robert Bavent ten. Jo Kimpwani beat Jean Claude Delgove, TKO2. Junior welterweight. Bernard Creton beat Joseph Guinon, TKO5.

▲**Soissons**—Lightweight. Raymond Dauteuille outpointed Theo Lemoine, ten.

▲**Darenthal**—Middleweight. Marcel Giordanella beat Joel LeGuern, TKO9.

▲**St. Nazaire**—Welterweight. German Lemaitre beat Flash Patterson, TKO8.

▲**Paris**—Roger Menetrey, France, outpointed Billy Backus, USA, over twelve rounds.

▲**Alfortville**—European junior middleweight champion, Jacques Kechichian, France, decisioned Ricky Ortiz, over ten rounds. A clash of heads cut the Frenchman's right eyebrow in round two.

BELGIUM

▲**Eupen**—Heavyweight. Horst Lang, Germany, outscored Christian Mogsoux, eight. Armand Xhonneux beat Hans Michel, TKO5.

▲**Roesellaere**—Heavyweight. Jean Pierre Coopman, beat Ferenc Kristofscar who was disqualified round three. Lightweight. Rudi Haeck and Fernand Roelandts drew their eight rounder.

▲**Ghent**—Light heavyweight. Freddy De Kerpel beat Jean Marie Torchy, TKO3. Lightweight. Rudi Haeck beat Mario Oliveira, KO7.

▲**Brussels**—Welterweight. Evariste Mukendi beat Fernand Banckaert, TKO3.

▲**Cointe**—Light heavyweight. Christian Mossoux beat fighting Nell, KO6. Armand Xhonneux beat Franklin Arrindel, KO8.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Luzern**—European flyweight champion, Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, beat Christian Martin, TKO5.

DENMARK

▲**Rander**—Middleweight. Bunny Sterling, Britain outpointed Tom Jensen, Denmark, ten rounds. Jensen took a standing count in round three and in the fourth was sent to the canvas.

NORWAY

▲**Oslo**—Junior lightweight. Svein Erik Paulsen, Norway, beat Gitano Jimenez, Spain, TKO8. Erik Nikkinen, Finland, beat Renzo Batistelli, Italy, TKO4. Heavyweight. Bjorn Rudi, Norway, outscored Angelo Visini, Italy, six. Light heavyweight. Harold Skog, Norway, drew with Hasse Thomsen, Sweden, six.

FINLAND

▲**Helsinki**—A crowd of 2,000 saw Eli Ask 43rd promotion in the city. Daniel Martin, France, beat Alf Qwanstromi, Finland, referee, Adolfo Minetti, calling a halt in round three when the local boys eyebrows were cut. Lightweight. Rainer Sarnas (21) decisioned Dominque Azzaro, eight. Middleweight. Timo Vartainen, Finland, outscored Bankasa Bokasa, six. Junior lightweight. Kari Meronen, Finland, beat Helmut Stary, Austria, KO5. Heavyweight. Timo Ahola, Finland, outpointed Ferenc Kristofezak, Austria, six.

HOLLAND

▲**Rotterdam**—3,300 saw an interesting programme of boxing in Rotterdam, Junior middleweight. Fighting Mack, Holland, outscored Manny Gonzalez, USA, ten. Heavyweight. Henny Thoonen, Holland, beat Jean Belval, France, TKO5. Light heavyweight. Sjeng Verstappen, Holland, beat Gilbert Monteyne, Belgium, TKO3. Franklin Arrindel, Holland, beat Sjoerd Tuininga, Holland. KO1. Junior middleweight. James Vrij, Holland, beat Michel Parent, Belguim, KO6. Middleweight. Joop van Broek, Holland, decisioned Ludwig Kammerhofer, six.

ITALY

▲**Piombino**—Nedo Fabbri won the Italian lightweight title outpointing Ugo DiPietro, twelve.

▲**Milan**—Junior welterweight. Antonio Chiodoni beat Emmco Barlatu, TKO2.

▲**Turin**—Bruno Arcari, Italy, made a successful defence of his WBC crown beating European

king, Tony Ortiz, Spain, who was disqualified in round eight. Light heavyweight. Domenico Adinolfi beat Raffaele Maio, TKO2. Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzi, Italy, beat Johnny Gause, USA, KO1. Middleweight. Mario Romersi beat Mario Coiro, KO5. Junior Middleweight. Antonio Castellini decisioned Adriano Rodriguez, eight. Jose Duran, Argentina, beat Lorenzo Nardillo, KO5.

▲**Marsela**—Giovanni Girgenti held on to his Italian junior lightweight title outpointing Girogio Merlin, twelve.

SPAIN

▲**Madrid**—Heavyweight. Jose Urtain, Spain, drew eight rounds with Joe King Roman, Puerto Rico. Perico Fernandez held on to his Spanish lightweight title beating Manuel Calvo, TKO3. Featherweight. Nino Jiminez outpointed Ramiro Suarez, eight. Heavyweight. Jan Lubbers, Holland, outscored Casimiro Martinez, Spain, eight.

"RINGSIDE" WITH "SAILOR" DON SAUER

GEORGE FOREMAN and loser KEN NORTON both came up with big pay days—but the pickpockets at Caracas, had a field day with the so-called "hep" fight mob. . . One Canadian sports editor (who was a similar victim in Jamaica) lost $700. . . .BILL CAPLAN, FOREMAN's press representative, lost his watch (a MUHAMMAD ALI copy) and money in the ring immediately after the knockout (he swears the only other people there were Caracas police) and at least two other spectators (one a former FBI man and the other an American consular officer) were heisted. . . .

TYREE LYONS of Oakland, Calif., who sang the U.S. National anthem (for free) as a last-minute fill-in before the fight. .LYONS, son of the Rev. CLARENCE LYONS of St. Marks Missionary Baptist Church, did a grand job and was refused exit at the airport together with the remainder of FOREMAN's entourage. . . . .LYONS is a cook at the Oakland Police Dept., in case they're still wondering where their chow is. . . ! ! When MUHAMMAD ALI and ANGELO DUNDEE head for the "African encounter" with FOREMAN, they had better take along their own "S.S." men. . . .as the situation there could be much worse than it was in Venezuela. . . . .BRUCE TRAMPLER, youthful boxing promoter operating in Indiana makes the 90 mile trip daily, from Indianapolis to New Castle to line up fights on his Honda 750 motorcycle—which helps beat the gas shortage and prices. . . . .GAVILAN has been broke and plagued with eye problems since his retirement from boxing. . . .When Minneapolis heavyweight ROD BOBICK joined the "punch for pay" ranks, he tipped the scales at 268 pounds. . .his manager GENE FESENMAIER, one of the most knowledgeable pilots in the game, has him now boxing at 222 pounds. . . . The 22 year old kid brother of DUANE is ready to meet the best in the heavyweight division. . .Light-heavyweight JIMMY SCOTT is a name to remember. . . . .IRISH TERRY LEE, veteran West Coast light-heavy and his mentor, TONY CRAVALHO, are ready to meet the "iron" in the 175 pound division now after extending "house" fighter JORGE AHUMADA at Madison Square Garden in Gotham. . .LEE proved one thing that AHUMADA has a lot to learn. . . .Former heavyweight contender of the forties, JACKIE CRANFORD, who is a cousin to HELEN DUNDEE, wife of top trainer, ANGELO, is managing a motel in Byron, Georgia—right outside of Macon. . .and he is an excellent golfer—in fact so much so he could well become the club pro. . . . .RICKY SIMARATANA is the latest acquisition of the Mendoza Group at Miami Beach. . .RICKY is known as the Boston Flash, being an import from Beantown, U.S.A. . . . . .along with top-ranked light heavyweight VINNIE CURTO. . . . . .For the record—BILL CHISHOLM is the fellow who has the fight contract of featherweight contender, ART HAFEY, who has been a fistic sensation in west coast rings. . .SUEY WELCH, who died last January on the coast, was booking HAFEY and former Canadian light-heavyweight king, BURKE EMERY is the trainer of the fighter. . .N.Y.C. fight manager, AL BACHMAN is the lad who sent HAFEY to the coast. . .and now there is a "hassle" as to who owns the fighter. . .this could derail HAFEY and hurt his young and sensational career. . . . . Veteran Boston fight manager and trainer, AL CLEMENTE, has been around for years and at the age of 76, he still works with the kids in the gym in Boston. . .amateurs and pros. .Former heavyweight contender of the JOE LOUIS era, LOU NOVA, just passed his 60th milestone—LOU was born on March 16th, 1915, DON KING, Cleveland fight promoter who had high hopes of bringing boxing back to that city wither heavyweight JEFF MERRITT hasn't given up on the big guy yet. CARLOS MONZON, the middleweight champ goes against RODRIGO VALDES in his native Argentina this summer. . .he always says he's going to quit, but never does, and the way MONZON looks to this corner, he could go on forever and ever. . .he's a great one with all of the moves. .the strength and the ring savvy—a hard guy to beat—. . . .The boxing game is the only sport that once a man gets into the ring for a fight—he doesn't have a substitute as in football and other sports and they say that they are tough—the fighter is in there all alone. . .like waiting for the phone to ring. .but it never does ring. .he's got to do it all himself. If a fight referee stops a fight because a fighter is getting damaged—the judges along with the referee—should mark their cards "RSC"—that will stand for "referee stopped contest" instead of T.K.O. . . .what about it??? FERNAND MARCOTTE is back in the gym in Montreal, trying to forget his confrontation with Empire champ, CLYDE GRAY . . . EMILE GRIFFITH has no intention of quitting boxing . . he feels he could go on for another two or three years . . . ART WINCH, former co-manager of the late BARNEY ROSS, TONY ZALE and DAVEY DAY, is now living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and at 75 years of age, ART runs a little each day to keep in shape. . . .there is no question in my mind, that MAX SCHMELING is the best foreign heavyweight ever produced. . .he won the heavyweight title in 1930 and kayoed JOE LOUIS in 1936, when JOE was real hot—. . . . .It could be that Miami Beach promoter CHRIS DUNDEE will step down and let his young and knowledgeable son, MIKE take over—then only uncle ANGELO will be of the older DUNDEE'S still active in boxing. . . . .CHRIS DUNDEE was the manager of my late old navy pal, KEN OVERLIN, and KEN went on to become the middleweight champion of the world. . .and died in 1969 in Reno, Nevada of a heart attack. . .OVERLIN was truly one of the great ring stylists of all times. . . .When RAY "WINDMILL" WHITE pulled his "knockout caper" against JESSE BURNETT, he did such a good job—lying on the canvas, writhing in pain, that the referee stopped his count at three—removed WINDMILL'S mouthpiece and signaled the fight was over. WHITE then leaped up—it was a hoax—but alas—too late—he had conned the referee—not it goes into the records as a three round t.k.o. win for BURNETT. . .A U.S. District Court jury acquitted GEORGE CHEMERES, Seattle boxing promoter and manager, on four counts of paying money to fix fights. . . .SUGAR RAY SEALES, lone U.S. boxing champ in the 1972 Olympics in Munich continued to moe down the opposition. . .but me-thinks, being a portsider—he might not achieve the greatness that the orthodox boxer would in the years to come—the fans just don't go for southpaws—even the good ones. . .A recent edict by JIMMY RONDEAU, chairman of the Washington State Athletic Commission, has everybody shaking their heads. . . .He says Boone cannot fight in Seattle against any fighter ranked lower than he is. . . . .It's trainer ANDY KENDALL now that he finally quit at the age of 34 (same age as DENNY MOYER who continues to meet the best). KENDALL'S first protege is ERNIE MURDOCK, a young, green, slam-bang type light-heavyweight from Vancouver, Washington—we'll be watching for him ANDY. . . .Veteran fight promoter and matchmaker, MICKEY "THE KID" DAVIES, has set up San Diego headquarters in the plush new Posada Inn Hotel. . . . .located on Fisherman's Wharf, Point Loma, which he says enthusiastically is "the MUST place to stay in that area". . . . .Globetrotting middleweight BILLY "DYNAMITE" DOUGLAS will be boxing as a light-heavyweight from now on. .seems that at the age of 34—DOUGLAS can't shed those extra pounds anymore. .that comes with age., I have the same problem, BILLY. .!! Veteran boxing manager, MEL EPSTEIN, figures this is the year for his middleweight socker, IRISH MIKE NIXON—EPSTEIN has been around this game for over 55 years—now based in Los Angeles, figures to retire someday and return to the hills of Montana. . .where he can fish and hunt, and think of days gone by—I think—and I hope. .that MEL lives to be 100. . . .he deserves it, great man—. . . RICHIE KATES, out of Philly, is JOE GRAMBY'S latest fistic sensation, JOE is a good judge of ring talent, he piloted BOB MONTGOMERY to the world lightweight title many years ago. . . .They made 'em pretty tough years ago. . .I can remember when FRITZIE ZIVIC broke LOU AMBERS jaw in the 7th round. .AMBERS went on to finish the fight and win the duke. . .LOU went to the hospital in N.Y.C. at eight the next morning and the doctor, after cutting the jaw open, cleaned it up but couldn't find the root to the tooth—it was way down in the bottom between the jawbone. . .,he told AMBERS to go home and he'd try again in a couple of days. . .LOU said, "Like hell you will—you'll take it out now". . .and they drilled and drilled and finally got it out. . . .and for six weeks his whole jaw was wired up. . .then he came back to fight HENRY ARMSTRONG and win the lightweight title back. . .LOU AMBERS had 238 fights altogether with the bootleg fights. .and he lost just 8 times. . .he loved to fight. .he now resides in Phoenix, Arizona has three children, ANTHONY, an electronic products control specialist—REGINA, a pediatrician: and LOUIS a college student. . .quite a guy was the Herkimer Hurricane, originally out of Herkimer, N.Y. . . . . .VERN STEVENSON, out of Ottawa, Ontario, has assumed all managerial duties on behalf of MARSHALL BUTLER, Canada's No. 2 ranked welterweight. . . .L. C. MORGAN, former top-ranked biffer of years gone by, believes featherweight JOE GUEVERA of Sacramento, Calif., is heading for stardom—MORGAN figures GUEVERA, after only 7 pro outings, can take DANNY LOPEZ right now. . . .HENRY CLARK, turned down a return match against JEFF MERRITT in Cleveland and a Madison Square Garden offer to box CHUCK WEPNER in order to fight in his native California . . . . .Where does JERRY QUARRY go from here. . . .? ? With ALI and FOREMAN planned for Africa in September—JOE FRAZIER training, but undecided which way he'll be headed. . .QUARRY, who upset two upstarts in EARNIE SHAVERS and RON LYLE—sits on by wayside and ponders. . .he's ready for anyone. .but there just isn't anyone available. . and time marches on. . . .The reason that HOWARD "K.O." SMITH defended his California heavyweight title in a Tokyo ring against TONY DOYLE was a "bigger" purse guaranteed by Japanese television. . . . .PAUL PENDER, former middleweight champ figured he had a future ring star in "lifer" CHRIS PINA—but his hopes have been shattered as PINA was defeated, for the first time recently in a Boston ring. . . .PENDER is the "athletic officer" at Norfolk Prison Colony, in Norfolk, Mass., and does a tremendous job with the inmates at this Massachusetts penal colony . . . .Charles "BABE" WOOD, opened his "Old Mill Lounge" on the harbor in historic Plymouth, Mass., for the summer—WOOD is a former "cornerman" for the PENDER group, when PAUL reigned as the king. . . . .A JERSEY JONES MEMORIAL FUND has been started in memory of the late great boxing man, JERSEY JONES. . . .the fund will be used for the betterment of boxers or whatever members of the National Veteran Boxers Association feel would be best served from it's use. . . .

JACKSON, STANDER FIGHT DRAW FOR NEBRASKA TITLE

By ROBERT J. RUIZ

Omaha, Nebr.—In a bitter rivalry among local heavyweights, Ron Stander, 237, Council Bluffs, was held even by Omahan Morris Jackson, 222½, over ten rounds. It was an exciting contest of puncher vs. boxer that had the crowd in an uproar from start to finish.

4,499 witnessed the struggle between the outspoken Stander and the reserved Jackson. In action it was a different story with borh men hurt in the early milling Morris was dropped and Ronnie was virtually out on his feet from return fight where he wanted it, on the outside where his decided height and reach advantages prevailed.

Stander kept boring in all the time dispite a badly swollen right eye and a flow of gore from his nose. Whenever it appeared Jackson was getting the worst of it, Morris simply danced away. Still, Ron's continual aggressiveness and strong last round attack enable him to eck out a draw after ten rounds. Stander is now 24-5-2 as compared to Jackson's 16-3-1.

In the semi-final scheduled for eight rounds, undefeated Dale Hernandez, Des Moines, lived up to his RING rating of being the sixth best light-weight in the U.S. by halting tough Ron Pettegrew, 143, Cleveland, in the fifth round via TKO.

Coming back after knee surgery, Dale wore Pettegrew down before flooring him twice in the fourth and once more in the fifth. Young Hernandez is now 19-0-0.

T.C. Bryant, Omaha, drew against Frank Formaro, Des Moines, in middleweight clash. 4 rounds.

James Hearn made his pro debut an impressive one by stopping Joe Hrbcha, Cleveland. in two rounds, Welterweights.

Hearn is an Omahan. Massively muscled James Moore of Omaha halted game but physically outclassed Cecil Peck, Memphis, in one round via knockout. Light-heavyweights.

READ THE RING

THE BRITISH ISLES

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McCormack was cut by the right eye in the second round, but never stopped coming forward, throwing punches from both hands.

By the sixth Pat was cut by both eyes, but still no let-up in pace, and he had now slowed up the champion, who was being forced to stand and trade punches more than he would have wanted.

Blow-for-blow in the two following sessions, and Morrison gaining more success with hard punches that once knocked his opponent's gumshield from his mouth.

But this trading of punches was to prove the champion's undoing, for he was taking a lot out of himself, while McCormack looked almost as strong as in the first round.

Perhaps Morrison had wondered how after catching Pat with his best punches, the latter was still standing. Whatever it was the champion's legs failed to respond in that sensational eleventh round, and after 1 min. 50 sec. he was counted out. Pat's brother John formerly held the British light-heavy title, so it was a family celebration.

Immediately after the fight Morrison talked of retiring, but after thinking it over and discussing the matter with his manager Andy Smith, he announced a few days later that he had changed his mind, and would continue to box.

Former British featherweight champion Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, 125½, continued his successful comeback with a close points victory over 19-year-old Vernon Sollas, Edinburgh, 125, by 98-97½, over ten action-packed rounds.

This was an eliminating contest for the British crown, and one of the best nine-stoners (126) for some time.

Revie won the last round, so it would be safe to assume that this was how referee Gibbs scored it, but it was the sort of fight that could have gone either way. A pity there had to be a loser, but by his performance Sollas served notice that he is indeed a fine prospect and has several years of success in front of him.

Southpaw Revie used his greater experience to good effect, jabbing effectively but was cut and bruised around the right eye. They didn't hear the bell at the end of the seventh and were fighting like alley cats until separated.

Both boxed and fought brilliantly, and also produced some fine defensive work. Let's not hear a lot of tripe about boxing in Britain dying while we have such clever craftsmen as these two.

Southpaw Alan Minter, Crawley, 161, easily outpointed Tony Byrne, Liverpool, 161, by 79½-77 over eight. Loser of his last two on eye injuries, he must have been a little worried, but this time it was his opponent who got an eye injury in the seventh. Minter's right jab was persistent, and piled up the points.

Minter really went to town in the final session, cracking home three lefts to the jaw that staggered Byrne, but he survived.

John L. Gardner, Hackney, 202, stopped Les McGowan, Liverpool, 185½, in the fifth of a six-rounder after flooring him three times in that round. Gardner didn't have things his own way by any means, and had to overcome the handicap of a cut left eye and mouth.

Tony Poole, Ketterling, 148, beat Jeff Gale, Leeds, 147, the bout being stopped in the third round when Gale had a cut over the left eye. Their previous bout ended in a points win for Gale, and this was the latter's first defeat.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—It was a "good-and-bad" night for Dave Needham, Nottingham, 118½, at the Hilton Hotel. He beat South African Bashew Sibaca, 120¼, who was disqualified in the second round for dangerous use of the head. But the clash of heads had produced a cut near Needham's right eye that afterwards needed seven stitches.

Even worse was that the injury had meant the postponement of Danny's British bantamweight title fight with Paddy Maguire at Nottingham just one month later. It was expected that Needham would be inactive for from two to three months.

Tough luck on Needham, for he has been waiting for well over a year since winning his final eliminator. The title is now vacant, having been given up by Johnny Clark so that he could concentrate on the World crown.

Sibaca could have provided Needham with just the right sort of warm-up, had it not been for the head clash. Nothing much happened in the first round, but Needham had been scoring with a few accurate southpaw right jabs, only for Sibaca to come forward aggressively, which eventually led to the injury.

Sibaca had got home with a right cross to the head, and dashed in to follow up his advantage. Referee Harry Humphreys immediately ruled out the South African.

Steve Hill, Blackpool, 174, outpointed Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 178, over six "twos" by 60-58½, a fine debut for the former ABA light-heavyweight champion.

Thompson has had more than 30 bouts, and Hill took a couple of rounds to settle. When he did his left lead landed repeatedly on Pat's face, and the latter's left eye was cut in the fourth.

Thompson continued to come forward, but Hill's greater accuracy made him a good winner.

Mickey Jay, Eltham, 167, outscored Clive Collins, Llantwit Major, 162, by 60-59 over six "twos." Collins was floored in the second.

Carl Hazelwood, Bedford, 127, made it four out of four by outscoring Alun Trembath, Tonyrefail, 127½, over six "twos" by 60-57½. Hazelwood had the edge in skill, and it was his second win over Trembath.

▲**Anglo-American SC, London**—Still waiting for British heavyweight champion Danny McAlinden to recover from a hand injury, leading contender Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, 188, had no trouble at all in knocking out Tongan Koli Vailea, 183¾, in three rounds.

It's quite a novelty for Johnson to meet anyone lighter than himself but the novelty wore off for Vailea as Bunny took a couple of rounds to size up his opponent, then brought over a right to the head that sent the Tongan wobbly at the knees.

While he was thinking about going down Vailea took two or three more punches before he actually made contact with the canvas, but it was the right to the head that had produced a delayed-action effect.

He tried hard to rise in time to beat the count, but without success.

Tim McHugh, Birkenhead, 156, remained unbeaten after outscoring Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 159, by 60-57½ over six. It was Angus' first defeat.

McHugh did well to overcome the handicap of a cut by the left eye in the opening session, jabbed effectively, with his left, then used his right more in the later stages to justify his victory. But the wide margin was maybe a little hard on Angus.

Dave Mullins, Tottenham, 164½, outpointed Joe Gregory, Mitcham, 163¼, by the narrowest possible margin of 59-58½ over six. Mullins impressed early on, Gregory had a bruised left eye, Mullins' nose bled, then back came Gregory with a storming finish, and one right hand that rocked Dave.

A good crowd-pleaser, and no one would have moaned at a drawn verdict.

Jimmy Devanney, Bradford, 149, put in a good final round to clinch a victory over Jimmy Fairweather, Battersea, 145, by 59½-58 over six. A hard fight, with Devanney the busier and using his left hand to keep him ahead.

▲**Premier Ring Sporting Club, London;**—Guest Of Honour at the Royal Garden Hotel was Larry Gains, former British Empire heavyweight champion and former contender for the World title, also the man who beat Primo Carnera.

At 73, Larry looks years younger, and a presentation was made to him by British lightweight champion Ken Buchanan, who was seconding his brother Alan, who had no trouble in beating Alan Salter, Peckham, 139.

Alan Buchanan, Edinburgh, 131½, made it ten wins in eleven fights when Salter retired at the end of the second round with a cut left eyebrow. In spite of the weight handicap, Buchanan took the fight to his man and had him in trouble in the opening round, forcing Salter to hold.

Salter attacked furiously after sustaining his eye injury, realizing that a stoppage was possible, and Buchanan was forced on to the defensive although never losing his poise. A return is a "must."

Alex Tompkins, West Ham, 163, a protege of former British featherweight champion and Olympic Gold Medallist Terry Spinks, made a fine debut by stopping Joey Gammon, Shoreditch, 161, in five.

Tompkins, just 19, went to work with a will, and by the third Gammon was shliping quite a bit of punishment. But he hadn't been off his feet, and indeed was still upright when referee Harry Gibbs called a halt.

Kevin Evans, Hemel Hempstead, 134, knocked out Geoff Beadsworth, Nottingham, 137, in three to keep his unbeaten certificate. Beadsworth bustled around in the opening session, and revealed a good left hook, but was caught with some good combination punching in the fourth. A right uppercut put him down for nine, and a similar punch for the full count.

▲**Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull;** British light-middleweight champion Larry Paul made it 13 straight wins as a pro by beating Alan Tottoh, Manchester, referee Frank Parkes intervening in the seventh round when Tottoh had a severe cut on the right eyebrow, that needed five stitches.

This was a non-title fight, but was probably the hardest in Paul's short career. No weights were announced, in order to protect Larry's crown.

Until his injury Tottoh boxed sensibly, letting Paul do the attacking and being content to counter, block and parry the champion's leads.

Working only in short bursts, Tottoh survived comfortably until his cut eye in the fourth. Then Paul was able to put on the pressure, and Tottoh tired rapidly as the champ set him up with crisp left jabs.

Tottoh tried to get inside and keep there, but Paul was able to step back and counter effectively. Tottoh was cut by both eyes, but the one on the right eyebrow was a bad one, and the referee ruled it too serious for him to continue.

Steve Foley, Bedford, 180, had a fine battle with Ralph Green, Durham, 181, outpointing him by 79-78 over eight. Foley impressed with solid left jabs, but Green wouldn't concede an inch, and they punched it out from bell to bell. Green was cut by both eyes, but made light of his handicap.

Barry Harris, Manchester, 127, caused a bit of a surprise by outscoring experienced Paddy Graham, Belfast, 124, over eight by 78½-78. Graham is a bantamweight contender, but found himself outjabbed by the busier Harris, who boxes as a featherweight.

Harris started at a cracking pace, which proved the right tactics. When he did slow down in the last couple of rounds, it was too late for Graham to make up the leeway.

Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 166, stopped Alan Bursey, Bournemouth, 161, in the sixth and final round. Bursey was decked twice.

Peter Mullins, Wolverhampton, 156½, comfortably outpointed Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 155½, by 60-57½ over six "twos," with the bout spoiled by too much holding.

▲**Anglo-American SC, Manchester**—Tommy Wright, Doncaster, 130½, impressed in stopping Danny Fearon, Liverpool, 135, in the sixth. Although Fearon was injured around the eyes, he was rapidly becoming outclassed, and the referee's decision was a wise one.

Both are southpaws, but this made no difference to the pace of the contest. Wright's right jab was particularly effective, and although Fearon tried hard he could not match his opponent for skill.

In fairness to Fearon, he had taken the fight at only 12 hours notice.

Useful debut by Joey Gilbert, Leeds, 128, who outscored Lawrie Redfern, Liverpool, 127½, over six by 59-58. From what looked like a head-clash Redfern went down for nine in the second, and Gilbert made sure by finishing strongly.

George Salmon, Stoke, 149, confirmed a previous win by outpointing Dennis Harbon, Bradford, 150, over six by 59½-58½. Not much action here.

John Laine, Grimsby, 154, drew with Jimmy Devanney, Bradford, 152, over six. The Devanney camp, were angry about this verdict.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 146¾, conceded weight but still outpointed John Smith, Glasgow, 155¼, over eight by the wide margin of 80-76½, indication that Pat hadn't lost a round.

Particularly pleased was NSC matchmaker Les Roberts, who is also a manager, and who recently signed Thomas.

Thomas was in complete control. He kept his left jab going like a trombone into his opponent's face, his right hurt Smith with body shots, and although the latter tried hard to retaliate, he was not allowed to get into the fight. To his credit Smith didn't go down, although he took some hard punches.

Brian Jones, Swansea, 141¼, regarded by many as the best young prospect in Wales, beat Barton McAllister, Tooting, 142½, who was disqualified in the sixth round for "persistently refusing to break when told to do so."

McAllister was floored three times, and forced to hold on to avoid punishment, but it was a pity that this verdict robbed Jones of a clear-cut win.

Nobbins of nearly £22 greeted the end of the bout in which Alun Trembath, Tonrefail, 129, outscored John O'Rawe, Kilburn, 130, over six, by 60-58½.

All action, with Trembath supplying the skill and O'Rawe the strength and courage. Although O'Rawe took punishment, he added to the enjoyment by a bit of clowning, yet was al-

ways ready to take advantage of any let-up in Trembath's attacks, and to counter well.

Dave Mullins, Tottenham, 164, outpointed Mick Jay, Eltham, 165½, over six by 60-59½. A real close one, with Jay, recently returned from Australia, recovering from a slow start to narrow the gap.

However, Mullins boxed well, jabbed neatly, crossed with his right and deserved his victory.

▲**Shorditch Town Hall, London**—This traditional venue has seen many good scraps and nobbins are frequent. Johnny Wall, Snoreditch, 174, and Billy Williams, West Ham, 177, shared ☆7, with Wall getting the points verdict by 79-78 over eight hectic and exciting rounds.

It was the first defeat for Williams, who started his pro career in the United States. He had previously won all 13 bouts.

Wall kept cool under Williams' frequent attacks, and boxed his way to victory. He took some of Billy's best punches and came back as if nothing had happened.

Williams threw a lot of leather, and was ahead at the end of the fourth. But rarely did he set himself to land the big one, and Wall was able to block or parry many of them.

Wall's bit of good fortune came in the fifth, when an eye injury sustained by Williams was examined by the referee, but the bout was allowed to continue.

It was blow-for-blow now as Williams realized that the injury could force a stoppage, but in spite of his efforts he was met with left jabs from Wall who also worked well inside.

An excellent contest, a popular victory for the local lad, and the best performance of Wall's career, with much credit to Williams for his valuable contribution.

Nobbins again, this time to the value of £22, with Peter Cain, Notting Hill, 159¾, keeping his unbeaten record by outscoring Arthur Winfield, Nottingham, 162½, by 60-58 over six.

There were frequent toe-to-toe exchanges, with Cain the harder puncher, but Winfield always willing to make a fight of it, and throwing punches to the bitter end.

Cain's left hand dictated the long-range work, and later he brought in both hands to the head. Winfield tried to slow up his man with body punches, but Cain finished strongly and deserved his win.

Kevin Evans, Hemel Hempstead, 135½, outscored Steve Gaze, Bournemouth, 135¾, over six "twos," by 60-57½. Gaze bled from the nose in the opening round, and Evans' left jab had him in trouble on one or two occasions.

The two other scheduled bouts could not take place, two of the principals being held up because of a motorway pile-up. So welter champ John H. Stracey stepped into the breach and boxed an exhibition with Gary Dunks, over three rounds.

▲**Norbreck Castle, Blackpool**—Alan Rudkin, former bantam champ, who recently retired to become a manager, had his first champion when George Turpin, Liverpool, 117½, won the vacant Central Area bantam title by stopping Frankie Taberner, Blackpool, 117¼, in the eighth on the Blackpool Sportsmans' Aid show.

Taberner was down for seven and again for eight, when referee Billy Simpson, intervened.

A good scrap, with the Turpin left jab the deciding factor. At 22 he is five years younger than Taberner, who has had a long spell of inactivity prior to this year, but Frankie always looked dangerous with his right hands.

Turpin kept up a fast pace, maintaining it as Taberner tried to rally, and Frankie just didn't have sufficient stamina to punch with him.

Manager Rudkin's problem now is future opposition. For Turpin has had only four pro bouts, and at this stage must not be overmatched. But what do you do with a champion?

Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 175, stopped Alex Pernaski, Alfreton, 176, in five. Pernaski was decked three times.

Tommy Naylor, 140, made it a hat-trick for Liverpool boxers when he stopped Dave Dunn, Rossendale, 145, in three, when Dunn was cut by the left eye. A furious scrap, with subsitute Naylor not doing too well until the Dunn injury.

Dave Wraxall, Manchester, 139, outpointed Ray Holdcroft, 137, by 59-58½ over six, but this decision wasn't at all popular. Wraxall had been down twice, and Holdcroft appeared to be well in command.

▲**Caerphilly Double Diamond Club**—Dave Davies, Bangor, 153½, annexed the vacant Welsh light-middleweight title by stopping Colin Davies, Aberfan, 152½, in the eighth round. Colin was holding his own until the sixth, when his right eye was nearly closed.

From then on Dave was in control, and Colin was decked three times before it was stopped. This gave manager Alan Rudkin his second Area champion in just over a week.

Colin Miles, Tonyrefail, 125½, stopped Martin Galleozzie, Merthyr, 125½, in five to win the vacant Welsh featherweight crown. Miles was formerly Welsh bantam champ, but had weight troubles.

Galleozzie was down three times, and bled from the nose. Miles' body-punching did the trick, and once he got on top wasted no time in finishing off his man.

▲**Anglo-American SC, Southend**—Billy Taylor, West Ham, 127, stopped Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 129, in five rounds, and although Tuohey was still on his feet he was very much on the receiving end from Billy's crisp hooks, jabs and uppercuts.

Taylor had been inactive for five months because of injuries. It was his third straight win as a pro.

Dave Coombs, Halifax, 142, outscored Kevin Evans, Hemel Hempstead, 136, over eight "twos" by 80-77½. It was an overwhelming win and much better than the draw he got against Evans a month previsouly.

It was Evans' first defeat as a pro.

A draw seemed fair in the bout between Joe Gregory, Mitcham, 163¼, and Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 162, after six close rounds. The cleaner punching Gregory was cancelled out by the persistent aggression of Angus.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—The eagerly-awaited match between up-and-coming heavyweights Eddie Neilson, Swindon, 204½, and Tim Wood, Leicester, 191, ended in a seven-round knockout win for Neilson. A right to the head did the trick.

Southpaw Neilson used his weight advantage to good effect, pressuring his man after two unimpressive rounds. Wood jabbed well throughout, but his nose bled, and try as he may, he couldn't keep his man at bay.

Even so, there was no indication that the bout would end inside schedule until Neilson brought over a right cross that put his opponent down. Wood was getting up at nine, but his legs wouldn't respond and he was reeling against the ropes when counted out.

Maurice Hope, Hackney, 159, stopped Mike Manley, Pontypool, 160, in four after flooring him twice. When they met before Hope won on points.

Jimmy Flint, Stepney, 125¾, outpointed Alun Trembath, Tonyrefail, 130, by 60-57½ over six "twos." Flint was in complete control and Trembath did well to last it out.

Tony Blackburn, Tonrefail, 185, outpointed Harold James, West Ham, 189, by 60-58 over six. Blackburn jabbed his way to an easy victory, and kept his unbeaten record.

▲**World Sporting Club, London**—British light-middleweight champion Larry Paul, Wolverhampton, was surprisingly held to a ten-round draw in a non-title bout by Trevor Francis, Basingstoke. Both were inside the stipulated weight.

It was Paul's professional debut in London, and he looked unlucky not to be awarded the decision. But having said that, it must be admitted that he looked a little tired, and this was confirmed by his trainer Mike Sendell, who said that four fights in less than a month had been a tough schedule.

Paul put some neat punches together, but the timing of both men was often poor. Francis had good rounds in the fifth and ninth, when Paul looked momentarily in trouble, but the champion seemed to have landed more scoring punches in a bout that was never exicting.

Paddy Maguire, Brixton, 117¾, who shortly boxes for the vacant British bantam crown, outpointed Ahcene Saifa, Algeria, 119½, over eight by 80-77½.

This was a substitute bout, and never reached the heights. Maguire tried hard to land effective blows, but the Algerian was mostly concerned with survival.

Tommy Dunn, Reading, 136½, made an impressive debut by outpointing substitute Barton McAllister, Balham, 144½, over six "twos" by 60-57, which meant he had won every round. Dunn did all the work, with McAllister endeavouring to keep away from his opponent's left jabs and right crosses.

Sid Paddock, Southampton, 190, outscored John Celebanski, Bradford, 192, by 79-78½ over eight "twos." Last time they met the result was a draw, and there was little in it this time either, as they punched it out toe-to-toe. An exciting bout.

▲**North Staffs SC, Stoke**—Angus McMillan, Glasgow, 140, comfortably outscored Jim Montague, Belfast, 142, over eight by 79-78. McMillan boxed coolly, never allowing his opponent to settle, and apart from taking a few body punches in the fourth, was always in command.

A winning debut for Billy Smart, Corby, 126½, who stopped Al Hutcheon, Edinburgh, 124, the referee intervening at the end of the third when Hutcheon's right eyelid was cut.

Gerry Duffy, Dunfermline, 130½, outpointed Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 128½, over eight "twos" by 78½-78. Belnavis was down in the opening session, but rallied well, and the bout drew nobbins from enthusiastic fans.

Jimmy Devanney, Bradford, 149, beat Brian Gregory, Doncaster, the bout being stopped in the sixth round when Gregory was cut over the left eye. Devanney was cut by both eyes and behind on points when his stroke of good fortune came.

Dennis Harbon, Bradford, 148, outpointed Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 150, by 79-78 over eight "twos." Harbon was the harder puncher, and put in a storming last round.

Toni Milulski, Portsmouth, 216, beat Walter Pearce, Newport, 195, who was retired by his corner in the second after being down four times.

▲**Bedfordshire SC**—Paddy Graham, Belfast, 122, outpointed Mario Stango, Bedford, 127, over eight by 79½-78. Graham was in control after a quiet first round, and Stango tired more and more as the fight progressed.

Graham used both hands to keep his man going back, and by the close Stango was offering little resistance.

Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 165½, kayoed substitute Mickey Walker, Nottingham, 164, in the fifth, after flooring him for eight.

Steve Foley, Bedford, 186, beat Dave Parris, Tottenham, 187½, who retired at the end of the fourth with double vision.

Peter Mullins, Wolverhampton, 160½, outscored Mick Lock, Croydon, 160, over six by 59-58½. It was close enough for the fans to disagree.

▲**St. Andrews SC, Glasgow**—The Buchanan clan have regained the Scottish lightweight title. Ken held it seven years ago, now brother Alan, Edinburgh, 132, is the champ by virtue of a three-rounds knockout over Johnny Cheshire, Ayr, 135.

It was all Buchanan. Cheshire never realized the potential he had in his early career, and apart from a few rights to the head proved no threat to a confident-looking Buchanan.

Cheshire took a right to the jaw in the third after being set up with some stiff left jabs, and was on his knees trying to get up when the count was completed.

A fine performance by Henry Rhiney, Luton, 150½ who outscored Scottish welter champ Alan Reid, Edinburgh, 151¼, over eight by 79½-78½. Both showed skill with left leads, with Rhiney the more accurate.

John Smith, Glasgow, 150½, beat Liam White, Wells, 149, the bout being stopped at the end of the third round when White sustained a cut by his left eye. Their fourth contest, score now two each. White was doing well when the closure came.

Steve Angell, Hemel Hempstead, 146½, remained unbeaten after stopping Herbie McLean, Edinburgh, 141, the referee intervening half-way through the sixth and final round. Southpaw Angell was well on top.

ANDRE SHEREFIELD, NAVAL ● AIR, TOPS AAU BOXERS ●

By JACK LEVINSON

Norfolk, Va. — Andre Sherefield of Oceana Naval Air Station, was named outstanding boxer in the Virginia AAU boxing tournament at the Norfolks Arena.

Mike Wulf, President of the sponsoring TIDEWATER AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION, claims that he and his associates, are headed for success. The tournament had a 3 day running, and claim that it had about 3000 paying customers. Mr. Wally Hugh, Mike's right hand, is a good handy man. Wally sometimes boxes with the aspirants, sometimes he has to go through a long vigorous talk, to explain the DO'S and DON'TS in BOXING.

It's going to be a tough road, BUT you can bet, that success, WILL be the answer. The following is the special Awards group.

OUTSTANDING BOXER — ANDRE SHEREFIELD
ELDER CRAFT AWARD — GARY RAYMOND

NAUTILUS ATHLETIC CLUB OF HAMPTON (CLUB AWARD)
TEAM TITLE — NAVAL AIR STATION, NORFOLK.

1974 VIRGINIA'S AAU BOXING CHAMPIONS.
OPEN CLASSES
****

112 — GEORGE BLANCARELLI, NAS NORFOLK
119 — MIKE JOHNSON, NAS NORFOLK
125 — CHARLIE WILLIAMSON, NEWPORT NEWS
132 — LARRY SMITH, NAS NORFOLK
139 — JERRY TONEY, NAS NORFOLK
147 — GARY RAYMOND, LITTLE CREEK
156 — BOB WAREING, VIRGINIA BEACH
165 — RUSTY FICKLING, NAS NORFOLK
178 — AL YOSNICK, CHARLOTTESVILLE
HEAVY — BOBBY JORDAN

Bobby Jordan is John Jordan's younger brother. Bobby looks plenty good. In the recent tournament, he now holds the "OPEN CLASS" Heavyweight title. Possibly Bobby will soon turn to the professionals. The only way Bobby can earn decent purses, is to go where there is plenty of boxing.

AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. *What does it take to build muscles?*

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. *Isn't there an easier way?*

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

Q. *What's that?*

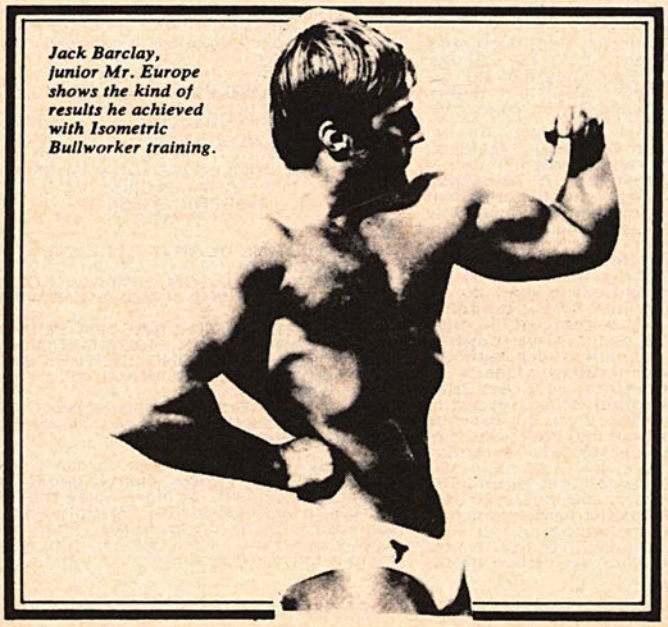
A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

Q. *How long does Bullworker training take?*

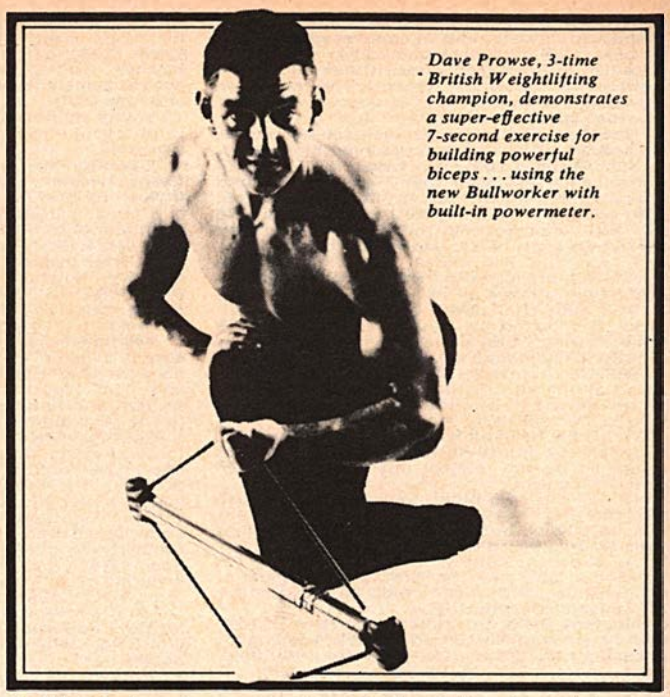
A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day... and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. *How long does it take before you begin getting results?*

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



Jack Barclay, junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.



Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps... using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

Q. *What do those figures mean in visual terms?*

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to *see* muscle growth in a mirror and *verify* it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Built-in Powermeter
You can actually measure your musclepower g-r-o-w-i-n-g from the very first day.

Q. *But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?*

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes *only 7 seconds*, and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. *Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?*

A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle... build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves.... And all this in *record time!*

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters... every inch a man... bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. *How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?*

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

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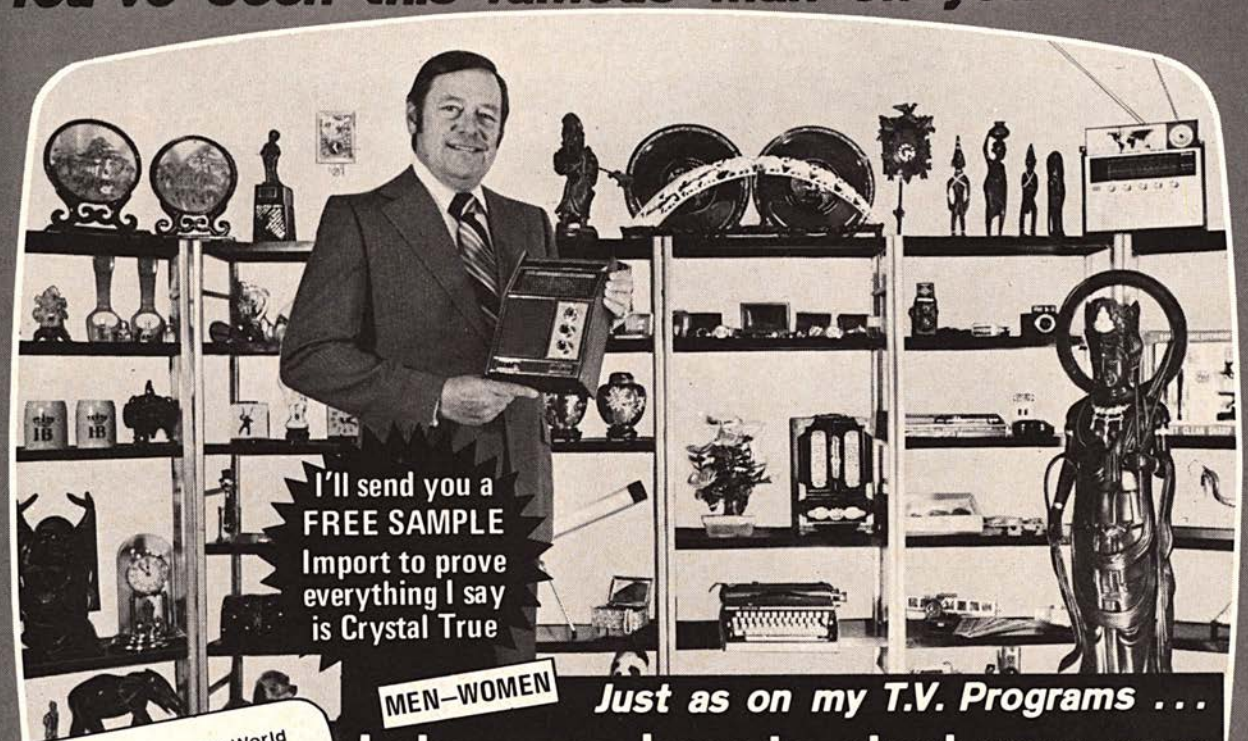

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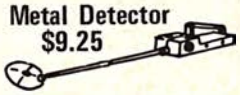

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